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HAIR DESTROYER.

on the seashore, and think out some of those perplexing questions that will rise in a young girl's mind, and that not even a mother or a father knows how

She sighed, and could have wept, as she stood on the other side of the cow-slip meadow; for she felt starved of human voices, human company; missed the strong male influence that had hith-erto swayed her life; longed to hear the firm step on the stair, to feel once more the all-dominant sense of safety that the shelter of Mr. Eyre's strong arm had hitherto afforded her.

Had he not been a little selfish, she thought, with the first shadow of blame she had ever cast on that beloved man; might he not have found some one who could have talked with her without, as he said, spoiling her manners and ruin-

ing her mind?
To be sure she had her books, and he had marked her out a course of studies that might astonish a fashionable blue; but books were not people; and Mad-cap the younger was one of those peo-ple who love laughter; a joke, innocent fooling of all kinds, and was such good company that long ago the "boys" had found it far more delightful to them

Never before had her father and Doune been absent together, and then there was Gordon, poor Gordon, always overlooked because he was unselfish, and never got into rages; if only he were living at the Towers at that very moment, thought Madcap, as at last she took the plunge into the blazing mea-dow, but was too depressed to run across it as she had done only last week.

Long ago a gate had been fixed in the hedge that connected the Lovel and

cowslip, and laying them one by one in her basket above the cordial that the butler had put up for Job, whom she was then on her way to visit. Someone who stood on the other side of the gate, and saw her still afar off started back with a low, flerce cry, more of fear than pain; then, as one blinded, dashed his hands before his eyes, trembling as one in mortal fear, for he thought that he had suddenly gone

He did not stir as those silent steps approached him, did not look up when, though he heard them not he knew them near. . . . So had his lost sweet-heart looked and moved, so had she carried her basket and plucked a bellcup here and there; and she had been dead these many years, and it was her phantom that came lightly over the cowslip' heads, perchance remembering that once before she had met him thus, and she must meet him once again, in the one cool chamber of a madman's

Madcap's eyes were flooded with the sun, still she saw nothing as she pushed the gate back, and ran quickly into the wood, and then the sight of him startled her, for he seemed almost old, ill, perhaps in trouble, for why was he hiding his face thus?

"I beg your pardon," she said, gently; and it was the voice of his dead sweetheart, and struck to his very heart; "but are you ill-in trouble-can I help you? He tore his hands away then, and looked at her, touched a fold of her dress, a lock of bright hair that lay on her shoulder, all as one who wakens from some awful dream, then said, as one who struggles still against it, "they call you—they call you. .."
"Madcap," she said, simply, and see-

ing some terrible story written in the haggard face at which she gazed; "I am called after my mother, Madcap Eyre. "But she had no daughter," said the stranger, growing paler with each word he spoke. "She had but two boys—and a little puny infant that died soon after "No-I lived," said the girl, drawing

But with a groan and sigh he had fallen sideways to the ground, and lay with

only fainted. In the cowslip meadow a brook ran, and the girl sped to it like an arrow, and flew back as swiftly, her straw hat half filled with water, no more than the other half having leaked out.

But in her short absence he came to

the old wound reopened, I suppose . . . his child, and she loves him —then swooned away as if at the horror of the thought. He was longer in coming out of that than the first, and the girl grew pale as she bathed his brows in vain, then, luckily, thought of the cordial, and, lifting his head on one arm, poured a quantity down his throat. But, worn and old and weary as he

looked to her young eyes, as one who has suffered much, and with the seam of an old saber cut disfiguring one bronzed cheek, he yet seemed to Mad-cap the goodliest man next to her father that her eyes had ever lit on, a man who might be a hero, if the lines of his

Soon he opened his eyes and looked at her, at the pale young face so near his own, felt the trembling of the slender arm that supported the weight of his head, and, by a great effort, stumbled to his feet, and spoke.

"Pray, forgive me," he said; "I never did such a thing before in my life—but

I think my old wound must have reopened, and I had not tasted anything
for twenty-four hours, I was in such a
haste to go to Job."
"To Job?" she said, and started and looked at him eagerly, a wild improbable thought darting through her brain, then glanced swiftly at his right hand, which was gloved. "Are you Frank?" she said, trembling and paling as he had seen her mother under strong emotion, "and you have come back to him at last—and just in time?" "My Christian name is Frank," he

said, buckling on his sword to the stiff-est fight—and he had fought many, both within and without—into which he had ever plunged. "I was a brother officer of Lord Lovel; we joined about the same time, and in the very thick of the earnestly at the man before her; "was he not bright, beautiful—a hero in his life as in his death?"

"He died like one," said Madcap, turning away from him, "and he could do no more . . . but, somehow—somehow I always clung to a wild, foriorn hope that he would come back."

"Why did you think that?" said the stranger, abruptly. "Was not Frank Lovel buried sound and deep by your father? Do the dead ever rise after twelve years' sleep?"

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Seven miles of wood may make a kingdom; and to Madeap the glades sufficient dip home were a joy, an endless delight, a place in which she might wander as one who stands lonely on the seashore, and think out some of these seashore, and think out some of these

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Eyre estates; but the sun was in her Eyre estates; but the sun was in her eyes, and perhaps a tear as well; but she saw nothing beyond her as she came through the long meadow grass, stoopthing here and there to pluck a faded ing here and there to pluck a faded.

Strive to keep up with its Demands. Strive to keep up with its Demands.

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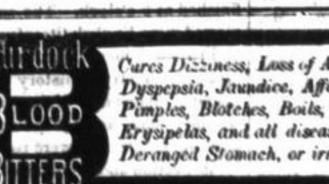
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It is the invention of a Retail Merchant in Lowell, Mass. In detail of construction it may be described briefly as a series of elevated railways suspended from the ceiling in lines Indinting from the Cashier's Stand to the different parts of the store, 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 Cashter, and the other, which is inclined in the opposite direction, teturns the balls 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, and at convenient intervals on the "return tracks" are switches or gates which remove the balls, the latter being graduated in size to match the switches, at the stations where each belong

staggered, and seemed about to fall; "father thought I had died too were you a friend of father's?"

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R. & J. GARDINER.



But in her short absence he came to himself, and muttered; "Fainted for the first time in my life Burdock Curcs Dizzoness, Loss of Appetite, Indepention, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels.

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as he leaned against the gate struggling against his weakness. "I think of her always," said the girl, softly. "Now that I am growing older I want her . . . but she is happy in Heaven; and she was happy all her life long till she died."

He looked at her eagerly. So she knew nothing—as her mother had been saved a knowledge of the truth, so now was her daughter; ay, but for ever?

"You are faint and weary," said Madcap, anxiously; "and I cannot ask you to come to the Red Hall, because father fortends my asking anyone there in his forbade my asking anyone there in his

"Yes-I know Mr. Eyre is away, he said, mechanically. "He sailed in the Arizona. Will he be gone long?" "About two months, or perhaps long-er," she said; then took his hand, and, leading him to the nearest tree, begged of him to be seated at its foot. "You can lean your back to the bole," she said; "and here's the cordial"—she

looked the slyest little rogue as she popped the basket down beside him.

You may drink it all, if you like—if it's not too much for you; and you'll promise not to stir, not even if I don't come back for hours?" Laughter was flying in and out of her eyes, mischief filled her every dimple and danced to the color on her cheek; here was the living image of his sweet-heart when bent on a frolic, or some bit of fun that she meant to keep all to

herself for the present.

He covered his eyes with his hand as though the sun oppressed them, though he was in coolest shadow; but when he looked up again she was gone.

CHAPTER IV. "Saunders," said Madcap, rushing into the butler's pantry and nearly upheady, because of the cordial, and a dinner-napkin, and you're to give it all to me this minute, or perhaps he'ildie!" "Yes, Miss Madcap," said the butler, used to these attacks on the larder and cellar, and supposing she was bent on one of those deeds of charity that made her the idol of the village; and in less than five minutes she was out of the house and flying along the path she had followed so listlessly an hour ago. What made her so happy; what had sent her spirits up with a bound? Just

the mere delight of having some one to speak to, or the happiness of being able to min ster to one in pain? She had not been gone twenty minutes in all, yet when she pushed open the gate, she saw that he had either again

fainted, or fallen asleep. She sat down at a little distance, looking at him earnestly; and in such wise that she learned his face by heart, and never forgot it; so that years after, with no portrait or chance resemblance in any other face to remind her of him, she could recall each line and feature in it, and perhaps unconsciously enshrin-ed him in that heart as a hero, and from then to her dying day thought of him

Presently he opened his eyes and met that lovely, intent gaze. Springing to his feet like a soldier whom sleep has surprised while on guard, then his startled eyes came back to Madcap and the food spread out on the grass beside ": What an ungrateful brute you must think me," he said, kneeling down on

gone all that way in this blazing heat doing nothing. "You have rested yourself," she said, nodding; "and that is the best of all. And now for the pasty!" and she cut a slice and laid it on the plate, for which she had forgotten to ask Saunders. "And here's the bread; and, O! you

must sit down-you can't eat on your knees-"No." he said, without stirring; "but I can't eat, and don't ask me why." he added, looking wretched as her bright face fell, "for I can't tell you." "Is it because it is father's bread and wine that you won't touch it?" said Madcap, her busy hands fallen to her sides, looking like a child ready to ery for disappointment at losing a feast; "and, besides, you drank the cordial-

"You poured it down my-throat," he "What has father done to you that" you should hate him?" she said, standing up and looking indignantly at him, as he, too, rose-"he who never wronged anyone in life-my dear, darling old

"Good God!" ejaculated the stranger, not as one who spoke blasphemously, but as if the words were wrung out of looking with wonder at his averted face and stamping her little foot with anger; "is he not the best, kindest, noblest stranger to Lovel, since cory soul in it Try it. knows something of the goodness of Mr.

fond of Frank Lovel."

Is designed to meet the want of a large portion of our people who are either too poor to employ a physician, or are too far removed to easily on'l one, and a still larger class who are not sick enough to require medical advice, and yet out of sorts an i need a medicine to build them up, give them an appeitite, purify their blocd, and oil up the machinery of their bodies so it will do its duty willingly. No other article takes hold of the system and hits exactly the

spot like Shaker Blood Syrup. It works like magic, reaching every part of the hu-man body through the blood, giving to all renewed life and energy. My friend, you need not take our word Ask your neighbor, who has just taken one bottle. He will tell you that "It's the best dollar I ever invested."

Shaker Syrup Company Dear Sir-Although greatly prejudiced against patent medicines in general, I was induced from the excellent reports I had heard of your Blood Syrup, to try a bottle, last De-cember, for dyspepsia and general prostra-tion, and I have received every gratifying results from its uso. I am now using the second bottle, and consider it a very valu-able remedy for indigestion and its atten-dant troubles.

O. G. Twitchell. Gorham, N. H.

gentleman who has been suffering from the Debihty and Languer peculiar to this season says; "Shaker Blood Syrup is putting now life right into me. I have gained ten pounds since I began to take it." Has taken two bottles.
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To morease the weight of the body, in vigorate the system, revitalize the exharsted and depressed, is the true object of medical science. The digestive organs must be in a healthy condition if we wish to secure this desirable result, and no remedy yet discovered has proved so effec-tual in accomplishing this as FLAX SERD EMULSION COMP. It contains the Phosphorous to build up the nervous system and all the fat producing properties of Flax-seed to enrich the blood and supply the animal economy with the elements for reconstrucmacy, W. J. Wilson.

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every heart, and yet that none would exchange their own for that of another. Be that as it is may, the sting arising from the heart of a corn is real enough, and in this land of tight boots a very common comthe grass beside her; "and you have plaint also. PUTMAN'S PAINLESS COMN EX-TRACTOR is a never failing remedy for this for me, while I have been sound asleep | kind of headache, as you can easily prove if afflicted. Cheap, sure, painless. Try the genuine and use no other.

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He drew a deep breath, then said, "Is he kind to Doune? The boy used to be fond of Frank Lovel."

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