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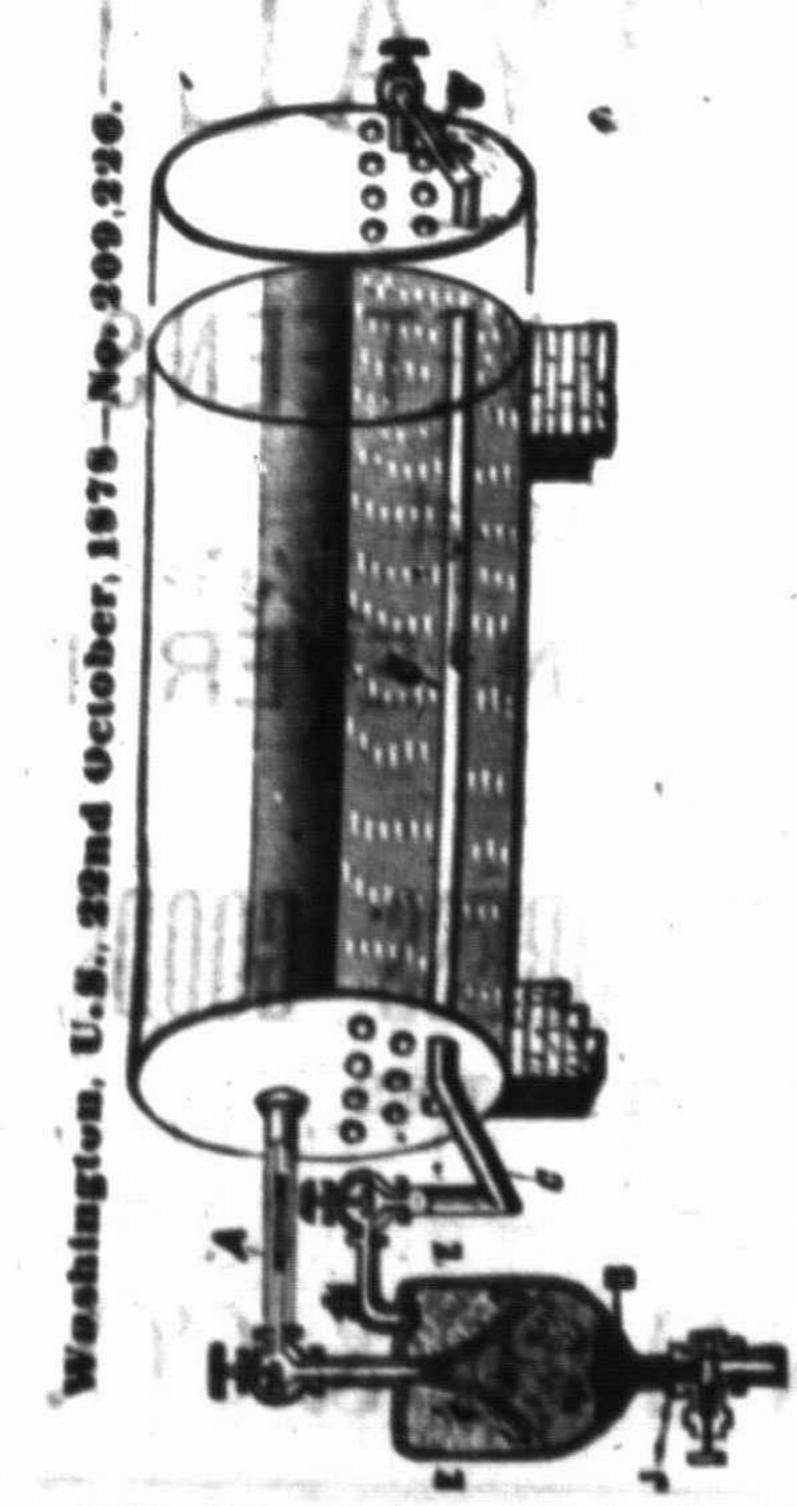


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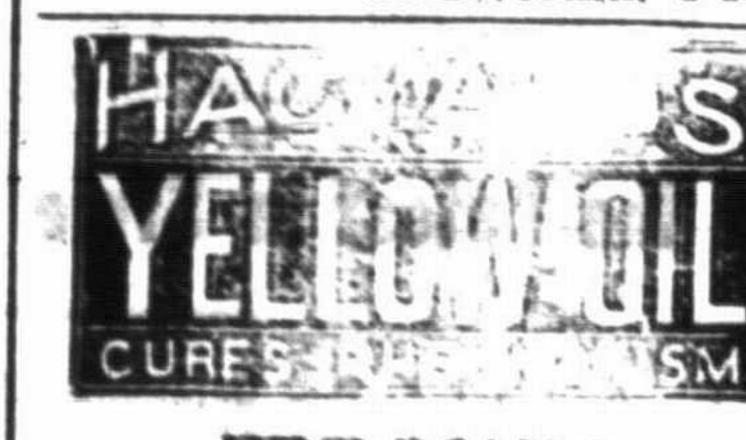
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idea is preposterous! I'm mad to imagir such a thing; but who can help their

eyes, is striking. The child's chin and mouth are modelled as from Ethel's own. But the eyes are foreign." to Flo's mind frightened her. the house, shut herself in her own room, and

in a half-scared fashion began to think. Familiarity will accustom us to any. thought, and Florence Devime began soon o be secustomed to the idea which had ocsurred to her, arising from the singular likeness of Pauline's "Nephew" to Ethel. She commenced by declaring it impossible; she ended by seeing it was feasible.

Afterwards she had resided at Grey Towers, with slight supervision. Then Florence recalled Ethel's visit, over eighteen months ago, to France, her maid, Pauline, being her only companion. Supposing the "old school friend" had never existed?

To have deceived Lady Breamore would have been easy where so much indifference. was felt. The longer Florence Devime reasoned,

the quicker beat her heart with hope. She saw now why Ethel showed reluctance to wed Lord Tremayne or anyone. How could she marry, having this secret? How could she, if her husband yet lived? Florence said "husband," and meant it She knew Ethel too well to think she would ever give herself to one not her husband. Yet Ethel was going to wed Lord Tremayne. Everybody said so, and she did not

"Oh, if I only knew-if I could only find out!" she reflected. "Supposing, paying Pauline to keep her secret, she intends to bury it and the past, and wed Lord Tremayne, taking the risk? She is weak, timid, and stands in dread of Lord Breamore." Then, throwing back her head, with a

foundation!" she said. "After all, I may be wrong. What I must do is to discover my suspicion is right, to do which I must be Succeed I will." She hesitated whether she should confide

in her mother, but decided at present keep her own counsel. Meanwhile, Pauline had proceeded

the lady's-maid had closed the door before she ran forward, caught the little Paul in her arms, and pressed him to her bosom. "My pet, my darling!" she whispered, am happy. I can laugh almost at trouble 1-Portable Elevated Stage!-1 when I have my boy. How beautiful he is! 1-Museum of Marvels!-1 He has his father's eyes, has he not, Pauhave done without you? See how he crows. Oh, Pauline, you must keep him at Grey Towers a long, long time. I," gaily, "give 100

you full permission." The lady's-maid had stood at a little distance, silent, watching her young mistreas with an expression full of affection, blended, however, with sadness. Now she said:

"Mademoiselle, I think ic petit had better return at once."

ejaculated Ethel rapidly, looking up surprised. Then, smiling: "You unnatural Aunt Pauline! Stay-how grave you look! What do you fear?" anxiously. "Mademoiselle Florence Devime

"Florence! Why?" "She is a snake in the grass, mademoi-Yonsense, Pauline! What an antipathy you have taken to her!"

"With reason, mademoiselle." "Absurd! What could she do?" "Anything—everything, I believe, made moiselle, if she learned your secret." "How could she-how even suspect !

bringing le petit." "And she saw my boy?" tion at NISBET'S, Corner Bookstore. was looking at him, I saw a surprised, start-

led expression break through the smile she "What startled her?" "That, mademoiselle, which you will not admit-le petit's likeness to you. Each day

She bowed her head over little Paul, her tears fell and sparkled among his curls. Abruptly she burst into a paroxysm of weeping, as she exclaimed:

mine. Sometimes I feel that I could run away, and live with my boy where no one sould find me! But then, how could I keep him? How could I see him starve, for even 1858. dear mamma's fortune I lose if—if I wed

"Did Signor Mareschi know that, made-"Of course he did, Pauline. And he said he was glad, as it would prove he loved me for myself alone. Oh, why-why did he Pauline let the poor girl give vent to her grief for her dead young husband, then

"But the child, mademoiselle?" "Pauline, you are right. I dare run no risks for his sake. You must send him back Florence Devime was skilful enough not

to appear to be watching Ethel when they She fancied, however, that her victim glanced rather nervously at her; but she took no heed. She had a shaft ready to launch, but not yet. She waited until they sat together in the drawing-room; Mrs. Devime dozing on a

Ethel appeared to be reading, but the glittering eyes furtively observing her, saw that she had fallen into a deep reverie. Then Florence drew her shaft to the head,

and fired it. "What a lovely little fellow Pauline's nephew is. . Don't you think so?"

"Yes; he is handsome." "Pauline tells me he is an orphan."

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