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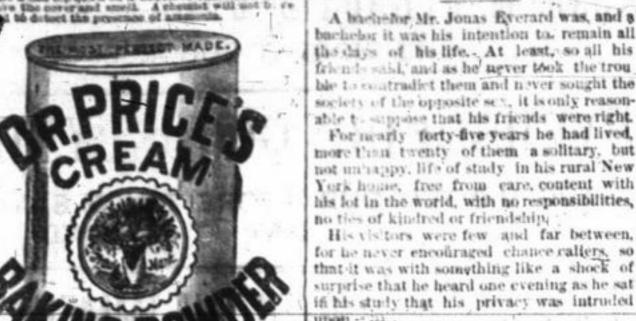
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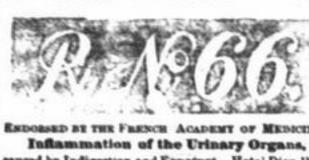
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buchelor it was his intention to, remain all the days of his life. At least, so all his friends said, and as he never took the trou ble to contradict them and never sought the | society of the opposite sex, it is only reasonable to suppose that his friends were right. For nearly forty-five years he had lived, more than twenty of them a solitary, but not un'rappy, life of study in his rural New York home, free from care, content with his lot in the world, with no responsibilities, His visitors were few and far between,

for he never encouraged chance calters, so that it was with something like a shock of surprise that he heard one evening as he sat ifi his study that his privacy was intruded "Some one to see me, did you say, Thom-

as?" and Jonas Everard let fall his eveglasses, lifted a frowning brow from the work he was studying- 'The Decay of Modern Culture"-and looked severely and doubtingly at the servant who had announced such an astounding fact.

"Very well; show him in here." Mr. Everard resumed his eye-glasses and his study, and Thomas bowed himself out of the room and betook himself to the entrance-hall with such an excess of enriosity tingling in every vein, and away out into his finger-tips, and away down into his toes, that he with difficulty maintained his usual-

y slow and decorous gait. In a minute and a half exactly the tap signaling his return sounded upon the studydoor; but already his master had forgotten the existence of any visitor in the house, as he servant knew by Mr. Jonas Everard's monotonous response to the summons. And with such a tremor of excitement as had not thrilled his obese form since the days of his youth and mild flirtations with waiting-maids and kitcheh-girls, Thomas threw wide the door and announced; in his most impressive manner:

"The Misses Hetherington." If a thunderbolt-a whole heavenful of thunderbots-had been hurled into that room Jonas Everard could not have been more stunned than he was at the sight of the Misses Hetherington, and would not have uttered anything more impious than he did as the two pretty little creatures, in queer hoods with black bows and Mother Hubbard ed advanced to greet him. "By Jupiter!" he exclaimed, in tonescom-

pounded of helpless supplication and antipathetic amazement. At that the Misses Hetherington halted, and even made a retrograde movement. "Are you swearing?" questioned the elder of the twain severely. "Because if you are

it is very wicked of you. Thus taken to task Mr. Jonas Everard looked more amazed than ever-as if the first discharge of the weapons of the worthy whose name he had taken in vain had been followed by another of superlative force. "No, I wasn't swearing," he said feebly. "But who are you?" "The man told you - we are the Misses

"Have you?" responded Mr. Everard. "Yes," continued Miss Hetherington, erenely, not allowing him time to interpose any other question. "And I'm glad you're our guardian, and we can call you Guardy, like the little girls and young ladies do it books, for Jonas is such an ugly name; and f you were our uncle we would have to say Uncle Jonas, and there couldn't be an uglier name than Jonas, could there?"

Hetherington," replied Miss Hetherington,

"I don't know that there could," assented Mr. Everard, in the most subdued manner. "But I didn't name myself," dejectedly, as f for the first time in his life it occurred to him that it was a great mistake that he had "Oh, no; of course not. You're not to

scendingly. Then, pulling forward her sister, "This is Daisy. I'm Rose." "Yes?" said Jonas Everard, dismally, the grievance of his name still apparently over-clouding his mind. "You have very nice names. Are you Owen Hetherington's

for everybody.

"We're your children now, mammy says." "I ain't his child!" broke out Miss Daisy, decisively, at this juncture. "I won't be his child. He is too old and cross, and he don't kiss us like papa does."

At this outburst Mr. Everard looked wildly about his study, as if with a vague idea

of escaping from these critical infants. But Miss Rose Hetherington took the matter "Yes, you are," she said, authoritatively and reprovingly, to the rebellious Daisy. "Papa's dead, and we're his legacies to Mr. Everard. He is to be our 'guardy.' And he

is just papa's age, for papa told me so. Besides, it's not polite to talk about how old Then I suppose it's very impolite for me to ask your respective ages?" inquired Jonas,

Rose looked dubious about the point of manners involved, but answered promptly: 'I'm 8 years and 10 months, and Daisy is 6 years and a half. "And how did you get here? You didn't

come from Connecticut alone, I suppose?" "Oh, no. Mammy brought us. She's out Jonas Everard had begun to revive from the first shock of the Misses Hetherington's appearance, but now he was reduced to a state bordering on imbecility.

'And your mother is to live with me too," he gasped. "O dear!" sighed Rose, exasperated at his stupidity: "our mother died when Daisy was a baby. Mammy is our nurse. Of course she is going to live with you. She would have got us here a day sooner than Mr. Felton's letter said but we had to stay at a big hotel in New York while a lady got our black clothes for us and these cloaks

They're nice, ain't they?" Poor Jonas knew very little about the merits of young ladies, clothing, but quite willing to trust to Rose's superior judgment assented to the niceness. "And did you say a letter had been sent me-about you?" he inquired, casting a glanee of relief at Daisy, who was stealing

out into the hall. "Yes," nodded Rose; "Mr. Felton, papa's lawyer, wrote you a letter the day papa "It did not come," remarked Jonas Everard, with something like a groan, as he

thought how he might have averted this awful catastrophe which had befallen him had he been warned in time. "If you will tell your nurse to come here I will ring for Mrs.

"Who is Mrs. Wilson?" asked Rose, as she moved toward the door. "My housekeeper. She will-will-take

care of you." "Oh, mammy will take care of us, only we want a new nursery, you know, and to get our playthings unpacked," explained Rose. "This looks as if it might be quite a nice house to run about in," she added, pat-

ronizingly, as she disappeared Thomas had done his full duty in the matter of informing all his fellow-members of the household concerning the new arrivals, and Mrs. Wilson, as well as her subordi nates, the cook and the kitchen maid, was in a high state of excitement by the time Mr. Everard's bell rang its imperative sum- Flowers, &c. mons to his study. Like Thomas, however, she did her best to maintain her usual dignity, though she was scarcely prepared for the remarkable scene which was occurring in the library when she arrived there. Jonas Everard sat on the edge of his great chair, before his study table, regarding the two children in silent misery-Daisy in her nurse's arms, crying and kicking; Rose essaying to act as mentor and comforter.

"There, now, honey, do be still," coaxed the old woman, dropping tears of we and moist kisses all over her darling's face. "It knows its mammy loves it, sure enough." not console the weeping Miss Hetherington, who only sobbed the louder and writhed the more vigorously.

"For shame, Daisy!" exclaimed Rose, "This is an awful big house, and we'll have such fun in it. Do be still." "But she wants to go back home," exclaim ed the old nurse, in extenuation of her pet's

conduct. "She says the gentleman don't "Of course he does," declared Rose, decidedly. "Don't you, guardy? He's going to love us awfully. Come, see if he isn't,

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blame for it. It was your papa's and mamma's fault," said Miss Hetherington conde- Christmas Comes on 25th day of Dec. this year

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was to prove to this watery damsel the depth of his affection for her. But the Misses' Hetherington took the matter out of his hands by Rose putting her arms about his neck and kissing him warmly, but decorous-ly, while Daisy climbed upon his knee and

> "Have you got any new playthings for 'No; but I'll get you something very nice," he answered, hurriedly, glad to seize upon this mode of pacification, and looking thoroughly uncomfortable in his unwonted position. "Something very nice," he repented, almost coakingly. "And now, hadn't you better go with Mrs. Wilson and see what comfortable rooms she can find you, and what a nice supper? I think she hasah-jam-and marmalade-and cake-or something nice," feeling, from his ignoranse. of what was beguiling to the youthful appetite, forced to fall back upon the "some-

"Oh, yes," said Dalsy, beginning to beam, and tugging at Rose's hand, "I'm hungry. "Very well. Mrs. Wilson, you will see that the-ah-the Misses Hetherington-are provided with every comfort." And assuming something of his usual unbending dignity, Jonas Everard bowed the

party out of his study, and prepared to shut them out as well. But the nurse lingered thrust one hand into a capacious pocket, "There! Master said as how I was to give you that, and to tell you that he'd sent his children as legacies to you, and trusted as how you'd be as kind to them as you was once to him," and having delivered her message in a voice broken with tears the faithful woman followed her charges, who were

romping through the wide hall in a manner

that was awful beyond expression to good

There was a suspicion of moisture in Jonas Everard's eyes as he closed the door and seated himself at his desk with Owen's letter in his hand. He had loved the boy years ago, when they had been in the same classes at Yale, and he had been Owen's one combut passionate lad had suffered the pangs of homesickness and aroused the hostility of all his other schoolmates by his hot temper and pride. Then had come separation when they went out into the world, and they had never met since, though a few letters passed between them at intervals of years

To be Continued.)

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dose will cure any ordinary cough. It acts almost magically. Ask J. G. King and A. P. Chown for a 25c. bottle of "Hub" Cough A Good Motto. Waste not your substance in riotous liv ing, which feeds impure blood and clogs the system with disease. Open the chan-nels of health, purify the blood, and regu-

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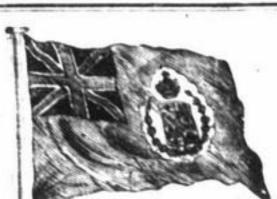
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elected I will do my duty impartially and work

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