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A RAINY DAY.

and the Many Lings That Followed It to the Lives of Two Young

she watched her lying in her carelessly ference.

the basque, and Rose, who could not remembrance from them, and no likeli- a farmer, and to this circumstance help listening, grew more untrated into hood of any, unless she herself gave owes his escape from being one of the asthonable frivolities than she had them the clue. Neither did she doubt ever been before. Miss Hartley's talk but that they would welcome her on with such freedom about the sayings | desire to make? and doings of her various admirers, her him if he could ever be satisfied with was, for a wife. Some way this seling set her quite at her ease with have felt had the young lady's con-

ersation been of a more intellectual description. Whoever has dived deep enough into the "feminine element" to understand its contradictory currents may explain this disposition to his own satisfaction. Rose did not try to acount for it to herself-indeed she did ot even acknowledge it to herself, and would have been deeply indignant the accusation of such a feeling had been brought against her! The weeks went by very rapidly, and

pretty, bright fabrics that lay heaped nt the room, and exhausted he attended skill in fashioning them into most beautiful robes for Marian; for al. ice old affection for Marian was fast in this daily intercourse, restricted as it was. She found her much the same as in her first girlhood, simplehearted, loving, and generous, and all her little involuntary, half-concious millisions to the great "coming event of her young life possessed a wonderful Literest for Rose. As for Marian, she was growing into a great liking for her l beautiful dress maker," as she called her continually. Rose's quiet sympath but she understood as plainly as if had been expressed in many words, was is charming as it was unexpected to the young fiancee; and her perfect ladyhood, Imost made Marian forget the difference in their station when they sat together, after a while they did frequently,

seating each upon the same garment il talking familiarly upon a far wider range of topics than she could ever venture upon with Ella Hartley. Not | that they were such very exalted topics, or that Ella was lacking in intelligence. either: but Miss Hartley was interested in very few subjects that did not pre-

penderate with masculine gender. At such times as these the temptation was strong to Rose to reveal herself her real character. The eld affection had sprung up into such new, warm life. quickened by Marian's kindness and freedom, and it seemed so natural and Marian's dearest friend should be with her now, helping and sympathizing in all these important preparations, to almost forgot sometimes that she there merely as a hired assistant, an such familiar words as would inevly have revealed her secret trembled

on her lips more than once.

the evening, especially, she could ber heart. The two girls were together

she longed to throw her arms around her nack and tell her every thing then and there.

what is the master, and let me comfort you if I can. Why do you never talk to me about yourself? You would, if you liked me as I like you!" "I like you more than that, Miss committed on the night of the 17th of Leighton, Rose answered, quickly and

Do you really? Then why not confide in me ' i have taken a famcy-perhaps it is I olish and romantic, but we all think so-that you used to be in differbein to be a dress maker, in spite of with a little laugh to cover the embar-

earnestly; "much more than you can

are right. Miss Laighton, what then That is my position now, and I must be estimated accordingly."

"Not so, said Marian eagerly. estimate you for what you are in yourself. not for the accident of your position. I know that you are above this dress. making drudgery, and I want to release you from it if possible. If you will tell mountain ranges, the situation being me about yourself-if you will let me be one of the loneliest and mest inacces your friend - I am almost sure I could sible imaginable. The land here forms

was "trying on a half finished basque, that were on her lips. They would rent during the last three years. e vision thitted in made a pretty little have found atterance, but that just wand smile to Rose, and established then Lila Hartley's silvery tones rang herself upon a couch to watch the pro- along the hall: "Marian, Marian!

u future to avoid a like temptation. child, a boy of two years, by the hand | beaten into a bloody mass she di haid, looking around. "Do you know slowly passed

where she is, Margaret?" "In the garden, I think," Rose answored. "I saw her near the grapeines a few minutes ago." then, a little while? His nurse is busy just now, and I do not like to take him into the garden while there is so muc.

and lifting the child to her lap. The which lies in a scattered, straggling little fellow laughed and patted her face form along the valley and mountain contentedly, and the mother, with a sides. The villagers soon collected and pleasant smile and "Thank you," to a body of them entered the cabin. There the boiler Rose, went out and left them together. | they beheld a spectacle which beggars | 3rd. They are one size cheaper than the Charlie was one of those fearless, description. At half-past nine o'clock spirator. seciable children, who never "make eleven men went to the police but at strangers of any one, and Rese had Finney, a distance of nearly two miles, won his affections some time before by across the mountains, and told what allowing him to upset her basket of they had seen and heard. Two constaspools and tangle them at his pleasure | bulary men returned with them and MAGIC COUGH CURE whenever he came into the sewing. | visited the cabin, when they beheld a room. She had a womanly tondness sight of the most terrible character. him upon her knee, and telling him the which was hanging over the bedside. to his entire satisfaction. By and by, the animals, which were a sort of a ferring of Consumption. in the midst of "Banger buffer, the sheep dog, but they had the greatest young gentleman ordered her perempt. difficulty in doing so. The dog ran orily to stop: "Charlie tired now- around the bed, evidently reluctant to W. T. C. BETHEL Charlie want oo to sing; and laying leave their horrible feast of human flesh. his head upon her arm, he settled him. | When at length they were driven away | self in a position for sleeping as Rose | they are said to have become mad, and began to sing softly for him.

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WHO THE MURDEBED JOYCE WAS. John Jovce was one of these tenants. cess. She was not in flounces now, but while world are you hiding He was a man of about 15 years of age, in the most dainty and digager of morn- yours it and the next moment the and some considerable time ago held a I warrand my sected shippers, and all; and Rose, as room, putting a sudden end to the con- at a district in the Joyce country called Health is Wealth Derry Park, but had been evicted. 1 graceful position, thought that she had line sat down in the darkness when 1877, then being a widower with four never seen a lovelier creature. Her she was left alone, and asked herself children, he married the poor woman beauty was of the petite, fairy like | what would by the end of all this, and | who shared his tragic fate. She was a THE BEST FAMILY MAGAZINE order; she had little light flitting feet, what course she was going to pursue? She had been at Oak Lawn now for or order. Two Dollars. uburn curls that danced and waved in three weeks, and she might be engaged trassna Since then he had lived peacesold by all Newsdealers and Postmas a face that was more bewitching for its was she to do if she still kept her secret garet Joyce, 85 years of age; his daugh. La The New volume (19) commences would not soon weary of at least the confession needless; for notwith residing in the same house with himself you can subscribe Two mountains for a vent chattering nonsense to Marian, who was Leighton and Clara had shown her, of age, lived at Clonbur, being a servant busy sewing trimming upon a sleeve of there was no sign of recognition or in the employment of Mr. George Hare,

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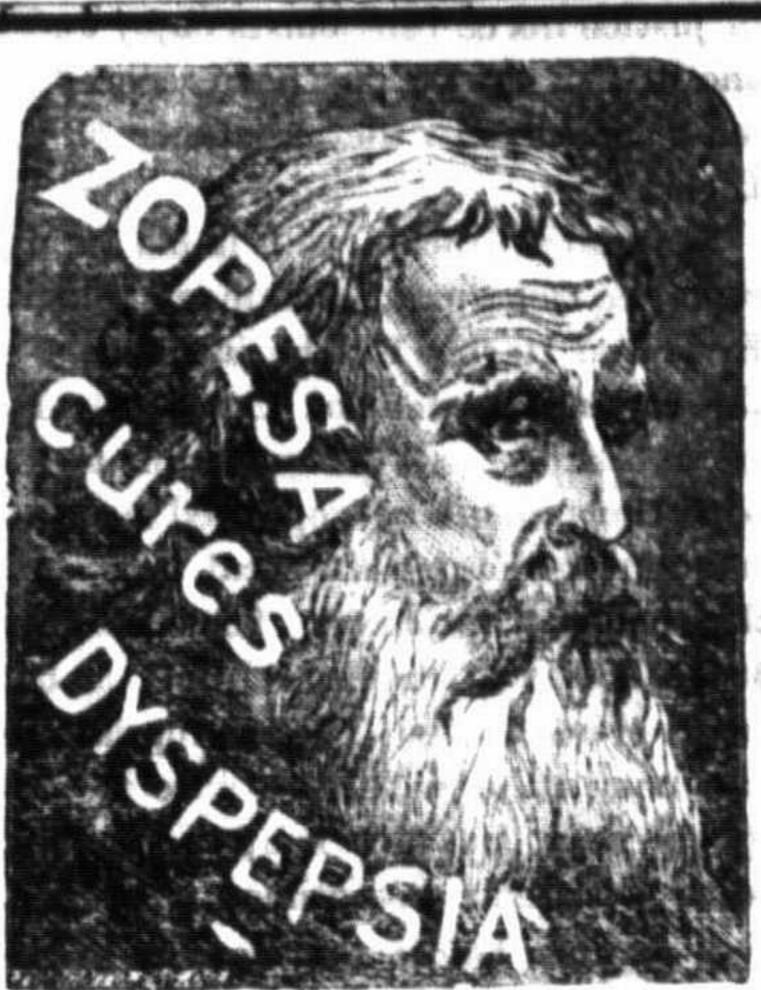
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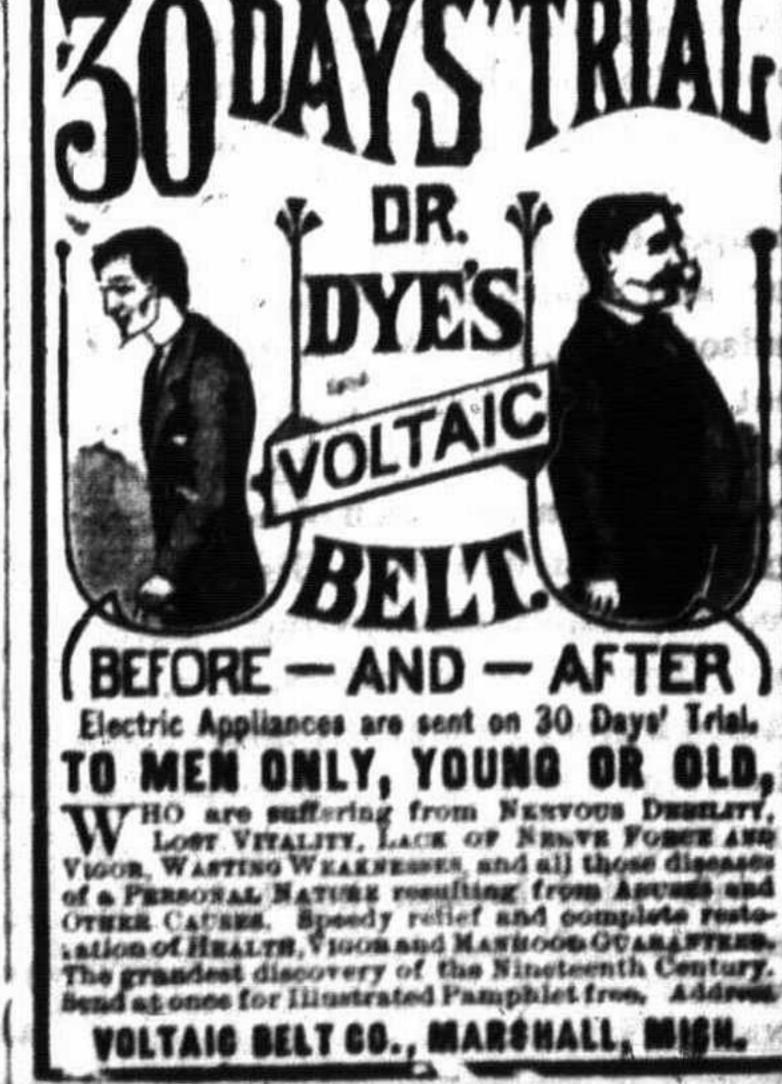
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| Jacob A. Empey, of Cannamore, states | Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we reverse at the great oak-tree, whose | ers. Hair-may be retained, beautified, and | that he has taken Burdock Blood Bitters | Cannat our with West's Vogetable Liver Dilleges | Cannat our with West's Vogetable | Cannat our with West leafy boughs, silvere I here and there actually restored by the use of Cingalese and adds that he would recommend it to They are purely Vegetable, and never with moonlight glimpses, were tossing | Hair Renewer. Sold at 50 cents per bottle before the window. So many memories MOST EXCRUCIATING are the twinges which of the past days centred under that old

> antibilious medicine and general corrective in a few doses of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney | whose occupation gives but little exercise,