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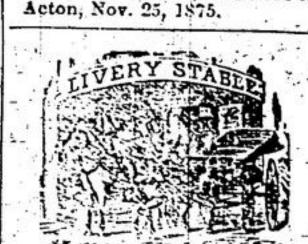
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The undersigned begs to thank his ceived during the past summer, and would say that he is now prepared to C. W. HILL, Phote. supply an additional number of customers with good, pure, fresh milk deliverwooded, sing the east half of Lot 21, they would do well to sell their cows he found her. He was spoken of alone.

ONT., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1876.

CHAPTER II.

THE NEW LIFE.

and on reasonable terms. Money to Horso Blankots, Whips. Brushos, ed, while Annot-bolder than they to a young man who had been

mistress," was the harsh reply. As soon as we land in Scotland will pay you whatever wages may be due to you and you may seek for yourself a home elsewhere. will have no one about my wife but people of my own choosing lest she is taught to dishoner the name I have given her."

"Ab, no! do not send Annot from us," Agnes summoned courage to entreut. "She has been our friend, our helper, so long, it would break our hearts to part with her!" "She can remain, if she wil

he said, in gentler tones, though still frowning, "and to do nothing that would bring disgrace upon Annot had been stupified by the

"I served Mr. Erskine faithful ly for the love I bore the children and for their sakes I will serve you

"I do not speak with two tougues," he said coldly. "I shall do my duty; see that you do yours, for your stay in my house will be a

The young wife though startled and even terrified at her husband' frowns, could not forget how gentle

ttempts to deceive me, you shall be treated as my honored wife But let there be no deceit for I am merciless to those who practice it!" swiftly across his face confirmed " Papa always said Agnes is

ous flatteries.

pray him to protect her from this his presence, the slielter she so sorely needed; but he was silent, and ed me in my walks, and so frighta painful thought began to torture ened me that I have never been the unloved wife.

Was he tired of her? Was he wilfully exposing her to the temp ter.? The idea was a frightful one but once entertained it took root and tormented her continually.

From this moment, Allan Macfarlane saw an inexplicable change She was no longer timid

She grew cold and stern as him

At first, Agnes-dismayed at self, taking her place at the table her husband's coldness, and fearful certainly as of old, but no longer of giving him further offence attempting to converse with him would not be tempted from home, nor gain his approval of what she but passed many sad hours, endea- | did. And when he threw down voring to conjecture the cause of before her cards for some concert his strange demeanor; and she she coldly refused them, saving would have made timid endeavors | that for the future she had resolved to win back his smiles, but she to please herself, and not other peo-

Poor Agnes! she thought by ment at her husband's conduct, but pledge in order to save a man

One evening, Mr. Macfarlane sought; and it pleased Annot and came in unexpectedly, and called man who earned 18s. a week, out were broken; but after the lapse of of opposition; and she could assert if baked as follows: Soak it for an little Effie to see her go away to loudly to Annot to pack a port of this he used to give 7s. to his half an hour, he straightened up as a fact that in Indiana the Legis hour in clean water and wipe it some gay assembly, her beauty manteau for him, as he was called wife, and to spend the rest in drink, and found himself all right. By lature was bribed by the rich product and water and wipe it brightened by the simple elegance of away on business. But Annot had but for all that he was a good sort this time I had the store in place, her dresses. But she went sighing, gone in attendance on Effie, to the of a man. I went to him and and was ready to put up the pipes. often, that the eyes in which alone house of a friend, and the other said: she sought to shine were so stu- servant was suffering such agonies with toothache, that her mistress It pleased them, too, to hear her had kindly bidden her to go to bed. tell of the pretty things that had So Agnes came forward herself to been said to her by stately matrons do her husband's bidding, but not

who had known her father; of at | with the alacrity of old, as he was above her in rank, who were de- "I do not wish to trouble you."

Allan Macfarlane was always Once she would have hastened ready to escort her wherever she to declare that it pleased her to do went; or, if business prevented anything for him; but, now, she I'll ask yours.' this, contrived to appear in time began silently folding the clothes It was agreed between us for you speaking those awful words ?" the original price, namely, \$50.

and careworn, and that his smiles for some days.

He paused a moment, for it was business, or the weather, or any- their first separation; but finding thing but the gentle girl who was so she did not speak, he bade her farewell, and departed.

Agnes herself noted his changed | As soon as the door closed looks, and hinted that she would hind him, the young wife seated herfor her; but she was silenced with aching head. a cold, " I bade you enjoy yourself! For more than twelve months

When I begin to complain will be she had been his bride, faithfully time enough for you to give up striving to please him, and only shrinking back into herself when . One evening she was donning his unmerited coldness taught her her hood and mantle, to leave a to distrust him. Twelve months, crowded and brilliant entertain- and he could leave her without a ment, when her husband pointed kiss or loving word.

name is Cayley," was the hurried from church, and asked her if de-

As if the thought had summoned tive, and was proceeding to add an evil spirit, she had scarcely bansome explanation but was sternly ished it from her mind, when Cayley himself stood before her.

He had been lurking about the soda water of 27 years ago." neighborhood in the twilight, seen Mr. Macfarlane depart, and discov-It was a speech that silenced her | ered that, in his haste, he had pullnot only then, but afterwards, when | ed the outer door so hastily that it | this English commissioner sought had flown open again. Availing opportunities for looking, and even himself of what he exultingly callwhispering, his admiration. Some- ed a lucky chance, he had entered, times frightened, but more frequent- discovered that Agnes was alone, and he jumped down and struck

retreating behind a large arm-chair, Sir John and Lady Swinton had quietly asked him his business. left Edinburgh for their family She knew that she was at his saw a stove-pipe which wouldn't mansion; and though they had so mercy, for there was no one in come down when you wanted it to, many acquaintances, there was no the house but the servant who was as well as when you didn't want it one to whom the inexperienced Ag- ill, and if she heard cries for help to. The soot ran down the bottom nes could resolve to confide her would be too timid to come to her; joint and filled one of my shoes,

oughly dissipated man, was too ed. "I answer, that it is you. Scudder, half-blinded, was saying wary to give her an opportunity of Agnes-you, my love, my adored that he never had any trouble openly resenting his suit. Yet it one! The moment is auspicious; moving stoves, when the elbow was pressed upon his victim, till your churlish husband is away, dropped on his bald head and

"Are you mad?" she asked.

with her hateful admirer whisper- saw you? Do you think that I Christian church, will make use of ing in her ear, the look that passed forget the bewitching maiden who such language !"

won my heart at Hamburg ?" She uttered an exclamation of

astonishment at his insolence "Cun you recall those chance encounters, and not blush for then It is true, sir, that I saw you in that city on one or two occasions. but it is also true that you molest-

able to think of you without loath. "And yet, pretty mistress, you would have been mine if I had come

soon enough !" "It is false ?" cried 'Agnes, in "False! when I have it und

your own hand writing?" and h produced a letter. "Did I not write to you pleading my passion. and received this reply? False, say you? When I arrived at Hamourg, too late to prevent your mariage with the covetous hunk you call your husband, I showed him this note, and he acknowledged that the signature was yours."

(Concluded next week.)

Anecdote of the late Dr. Hook. The following story is told of th late Dr. Hook, Dean of Chichester. His great interest in the working classes was shown, among other got that her very innocence made when he was Rector of Leeds, he

gether for six months. 'Well, if I will, will you, sir ?' was his reply. 'Yes.' I said. 'I will.'

'What !' said he, 'from beer, knock-dern it !' from spirits and from wine?

keep your promise? 'Why you ask my missus and said:

resumed the bad habit that he had joint of pipe.

Mrs. Scudder's Stove.

written about stoves and stovepipes," remarked Mr. Scudder as we walked along.

"And many exaggerations have | plug hat. been set affoat," I added.

"Yes, that's so. I never have

better reward than her cold, avert- elbows. I began to tremble as we remarked in an indifferent tone.

untied the wire around the pipe, as she opened the door,

"The young king Alfonso-pooh -bah-w-o-h-h-h-h !" A cob-web half as big around as clothes-line, fell across his eyes, ly disgusted by his audacity, she and now stood before her with his head against the wall and said

She rose to her feet directly, and principles of housekeeping, she 'yi-koop !" wouldn't have such things around. I took down the pipe. I never

but she hid her terror bravely, and but I shouldn't have said anything about it if the elbow and one joint "What is it I want?" he repeat- hadn't broken off from the rest.

"Great shines oop blazes scornfully; or have you been thunder!" yelled Scudder, as he Sometimes she thought that her drinking, that you dare to utter leaped around and tubbed his pate, Mrs. Scudder opened the sitting-

uddenly upon them, as she walked to the wife of Allan Macfarlane?" "John Gregory Scudder! is it Do you think I'm an unabridged the villages and sowed them with "Were you not mine before he possible that you, a member of the

out of doors, and walked up and down the sidewalk until Mrs. Scud der had recovered her composure. He finally said that he was ready to help to carry out the stove, and

" Forgive me. How foolish it was in me to fly mad about such a trifling thing !"

He said he would take the front stove was no man at all.

"This stove cost me forty dolhim, and his yell made my hair from the woods the handsome flakes

found that two-thirds of its weight ing the earth in the pots with one was on his knees, and he was bent of these fakes. It serves as a around in a half circle, with his mulch, keeps the earth moist and

yelled, and Mrs. Scudder came out the plants. and mildly inquired: "My dear why do you crawl

under the stove in that fashion ?" "Shut up, you freckle nosed jade! Raise off this stove!" screamed Mr. Scudder; and while I was resitting room, muttering :.

"If I don't make you sweat for Hannah Jane Scudder !" When I got Mr. Scudder up he

"I had in my parish at Leeds, a ribs, right leg, and four fingers "I had that pipe made to fit tohe picked up the joints.

> We placed two joints end to end: no fit. Turned ends; worse yet. 1 of August, 1874, and had since ob-" Hold 'em up. There-press-

They fell apart, and Mr. Scudder whirled around and sat down 'And how shall I know if you in the pile of soot and ashes. Mrs. | ing tired of the animal sells him Scudder came running out and back to A for \$40, and A sells him ples; rectified oil of turpentine, 1 "John Gregory Scadder, is that

went in.

kick. "John Gregory Scudder, is the you, or is it a pirate?" she answe ed as she opened the door. He found the hammer, and

We stood the first joint on end.

"Ah! that's the way to fix tip

stove-pipe! exclaimed Scudder, as duce which will not sell readily, and

then he stood upon a chair to put was poised just exactly right, Soud down upon the stove boiler with

"John Gregory Scudder, what He stepped upon the stove and do you mean?" exclaimed the wife He made no reply. As he rush ed for the axe I stepped out doors,

-"John Gregory-'whoop'-what that if Mrs. Scudder knew the first do'-hi! yi !'-'are you crazy ?'-

> His Lucid Explanation A Chicago woman, who lad been

"Why," replied the man loftily,

"Blowed on them ?" "Given them away ?".

The woman did not seem quite) Then we will found the Grand satisfied with the man's lucid expla- Dominion Grange Bank, and have nation; but not wishing to appear lots of money at our own price. ignorant in her husband's eyes, she Two per cent is our figure, whether remarked, "Ah, yes; I see!" and for store keepers, mechanics, or

Pots which contain ornamental of fresh green moss, found in damp taste. Take a teacupful at night I jumped over the stove, and places or on rotten logs, and coverand in the morning.

> Mrs. Stewart better known as pear "Mother Stewart," the originator. of the woman's whiskey war in the United States, is at present in Eng. land, where she is holding a series ance cause. At a meeting held in prietors of saloons, and others in batter, and then put it into a deep terested in the liquor traffic, to the dish with sticks under it to keep it tune of \$40,000, to induce them not out of the gravy. When it is fully ance. She had defeated licenses in crusted upon the upper side, and Ohio, her native State, on the 18th set it away to cool

Puzzle.—Supposing A sells horse to B for 850, and B becom-

tained enormous support.

A Granger Speaks.

81.00 per annum in Advance:

To the Editor of the Teenwater News. Sin,-I see that some person is trying to bring the Grangers into idicule. I cannot see what business it is of any one, whether in or our of business, to interfere with out inimitable society. Some say we are influenced only by selfishness-let them prove it, our motte is "to buy only at the cheapest hammered one end of each joint That's a good motto according to our ideas, and we try to adhere to We pay cash when we cannot when we are out of cash and produce the whole community is glad to give us credit, and help us ride over the bad seasons. Some say. help us to their own ruin, but that

is all nonsense, when they do fail money. We Grungers, sir, are not going to be put down, we are united, and intend to work solely and entirely to our own interests -Hitherto, we have been robbed by the stores, chiselled by the mechanies, over-reached by the laborer, and gouged-yes sir, gougedby the money lenders. Is it, I ask to the highest pitch of desperation. and maddened by continual contemplation of our wrongs and sufferings, we have at length united

you, sir, strange that, wrought up ourselves into one glorious band of unity to defy the swarms of cormorants who fatten on our simplicity, generosity and nobleness of nature; we, without whom none could live. If we did not plough the fields, sow the grain, milk the cows and feed the pigs, how could reading about the whiskey frauds all the rest of the community have in the paper, turned to her husband | bread or butter or hogs to eat? Yes, sir, ours is a noble occupation. " My dear, what do the papers we are at the head of the commumean by saying that the man has hity, we are the benefactors of our race, without us all mankind would starve, and we maintain, therefore,

"they mean that some member of that as without us all others would the ring has peached on the rest." starve, we have a right to say on "Peached on the rest " exclaim what conditions others should live; ed the wife; "now what does that or what terms they should do our work and what prices we should "Why it means that he's-he's get for what we sell them, what part-we should apportion to each grade of our servants, from the "Yes: you see he's given 'em man who lives by selling to him who lives by laboring. We will continue our grands brotherhood of course-dumnit! until we have broken down every

when I went in he grasped my forebore further questioning. — bankers. Trusting, Mr. Editor,

you will give us your countenance and support in thus carrying out phianthropid designs, and frown down all attempt to make us ridiculous, for which there is not the slightest necessity, I am, sir, your obedient servant, on behalf of

the confraternity, A GRANGER.

FAMILY MATTERS. Turnip Syrup for a Cold .- Roast welve or more fine turning in an apple rouster, press the juice from them, and add sugar candy to your

Spoon Stains. -To remove stains on spoons caused by using them mellow, admits watering, and fur- with boiled eggs, take a little com-"Great blazes! git 'er off!" he nishes a neat green carpet under mon salt, moistened between the thumb and finger, and briskly rub the stain which will soon disap-Chapped Hands The application of raw linseed oil at night and

morning is said to be an effectual cure and preventative of this troublesome complaint. A mixture of equal parts of honey and pore glycersus is, also, stated to be efficacious : if one fails the other should Baked Hams. - Most persons

Chilblains.—The following preparation has been found very beneficial in the cure of chilblains :-Take of spermaceti ointment. 6 drachm, and mix. When in the

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DURE MILK.

THE WEE WIFIE. were rarer than ever, they blamed submissive to his lightest wish.

Allan Macfarlane left his bride that afternoon with a heart so light and spirits so 'exuberant, that he could scarcely tone them down to walk steadily along the street Yet, when he came back on the morrow, to conduct Agnes and her sister to the packet in which they were to sail, all the gladness had died out of his face, and his looks were so cold and stern that the sisters clung to each other affright-

ledge herself to obey my orders,

sudden change in Mr. Macfarlane's First-class Horses and Carriages manner, but now she found breath

> just as faithfully, master, so long ye act justly by them.

he had been with her a few hours before, and she ventured to lay her hand on his arm to ask what Annot had done to vex him.

truthful as the day!" interposed Effic, indignant at the severity with CREECH, which he addressed her sister. " Did he? Then let her try to deserve his good opinion !" And without another word. Mr.

Macfarlane turned his back upon his now weeping bride, and did not address her again till their jour-Still, he watched over her as carefully as ever; and when he had escorted her to the pretty cottage at Portobello, insisted that she

should take needful rest before anyone was admitted to welcome her Lady Swinton was delighted with her cousin's bride, and never in his young wife, better pleased than when coaxing might take her to some place of his commands.

found them so coolly repulsed that ple; she dared not persevere.

She was so naive, so charming, her no match for one so base. that her company was eagerly

tentions paid to her by persons very quick to perceive. lighted with her engaging manners. he said curtly.

"Who is that !" "He is an Englishman; his to her side as she walked home house."

"You have met before?" Her features becoming scarlet. Agnes uttered a hesitating affirma

your pleasures!"

"That will do; you have answered my question. I know all I sought in vain to avoid him, and insolent triumph in his eyes.

she had not courage to appeal for | protection to her husband

Besides, she had, after all, so kept the intruder at bay. little to tell. Mr. Cayley, a thorshe scarcely dared to quit her own and we may be miles hence before bounded away under the extenhouse, lest she should encounter he can return." him and be exposed to his insidi-

husband, so keen, so observant as these words to me? What has he was, must have perceived Mr. there ever been in my demeanor to room door, held up her knitting-Cayley's assiduities; and one even-lencourage you to think that your work in amazement and exclaimng, when Allan Macfarlane came fulsome speeches were acceptable ed: in the gardens of a lady friend,

As they rode home together, she hoped he would question her; then she would no longer hesitate to throw herself on his breast, and

her out of the seclusion she would | yielding; watching his looks half have preferred, in order that she fearfully, and submissivly obeying

It was in sheer despair of ever this to testify not only her resent acts, by his signing the temperance breaking down the barrier that she vielded to Lady Swinton's solicita- to keep the insolent Cayley at bay. whom he saw to be given away to tions, and strove to find in society Surely, under her own roof she drinking. Telling the story in his the happiness denied her in her own would be safe from him? She for- own words in speaking of the time

Mr. Scudder came in the other and then sought for a joint to fit, evening and asked me to go over six joints-twelve ends-no fit. and help him with his cook stove ! "Hanner, where's the hamme into the summer kitchen. If Mr. land the axe, and the maul, and the rather stay quietly at home than self on the floor beside the portman- the foremost to offer his services gave one of the joints an awfu when trouble came on me, I should

have given him a mortgage on my house and lot to let me off. "A good deal has been said and

Did he deserve her fidelity? Was the least trouble with a stove; all we got three joints together. I'm — sharply asked what was the standing behind her chair, deferen- not such treatment enough to some — in wanted you for was to neith into the lover who woold have been been putting up stovenine." standing behind her chair, deferen- not such treatment enough to tempt I wanted you for was to help lift. sorry I flew mad; its foolish for a her so persistently, and who only that stove out, up and blazing away stovepipe." the previous day had made his way in ten minutes after we strike the Two more joints went on nicely.

It was a square-built cook-stove, the elbow-on. It caught on one votion such as his did not merit a with seven joints of pipe and two side, then on the other, but as it money with seven joints of pipe and two side, then on the other, but as it money with their pockets full of stood before it, but Scudder com- der sagged down on it. There was menced removing the lids, and a crash and a yell, and he came "Somehow or other the soda awful weight, while every water of to-day, don't taste like the flew apart and the elbow split open.

> and had just reached my gate when there came the awful sound of an axe splitting up sheet-iron, mingled

last evening and inquired :

lowed on 'em."

dictionary ?" continued the husband | buckwheat, charter our ships to impatiently. 'It means he's he's carry our produce to the nations 'let out on' em'-'gone back' on abroad, and loaded back goods and I carried the balance of the pipe his 'pals'-squealed'-you know?" laborers from the cheapest country.

Chicago Journal.

Flower Pots in Rooms end of the stove, and back through | plants in rooms are often needlessly the door, and added that any man repulsive by the exposure of the who got mad about putting up a earth in which they are planted. We have found a covering of an inch " of which sand to prevent crusting he was saving, when the knuckles the surface or soiling theedges of the of his right hand rubbed against pot, and at the same time allowing the door-casing, and he fell off the free watering. A more ornamental step, drew the stove down upon appearance is effected by procuring

leasing him, the wife retired to the of meetings in aid of the temper-London recently, for the purpose those words, then my name is nt welcoming her to England, Mrs. Stewart made an address in which she gave an account of her work in announced that his back-bone, four this country. She regretted to say that they had met with a good deal 'Now, suppose you abstain alto gether," explained Mr. Scudder, as to pass any laws against intemper done take off the skin and batter

to C for \$60, how much does A incipient or inflammatory stage, make, the herse being valued at the part should be well rubbed over to lead her away as soon as she he required, till, with something six months at first; and afterwards "Yes, it's me," he wildly cried, Another On the supposition wards kept covered by means of a One undred acres of land, well get milk delivered at their doors, and wearied of the gay scenes in which like an oath, he bade her leave it we renewed the promise. He never as he clawed around for another that three is one third of six, what soft thin leather. When it is adwould be the one-fourth of twenty? vanced to ulceration, the ointment and buy their milk. Twenty-pne quart everywhere as the indulgent hustickets for \$1, if paid in advance, or band of a very lovely wife; and if returns, and despatch them after and happy man in business at \$1. darling Sarah died when she was a multiplied by twenty-five cents, large to cover the surrounding in the form of a designed fraction. Pure all votring in the form of a designed fraction in the form of a designed fraction.

06.25. Where is the catch?

drachms; prepared calomel, 2 scrugood application for mild chilblains

baby!" sighed the wife, as she in the form of a decimal fraction is flamstion. Pure glycerine is very