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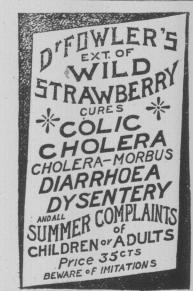
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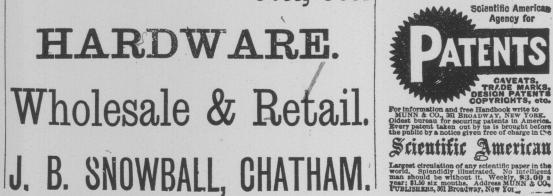
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and Zanea are dead, and Zell needs you sorely. Make haste, Shem!" Shem struggled to his feet

"Ishmael dead, and Zanea? Impossible. Terry Denver! Impossible!"
"Oh, haste, Shem. If Zell should

Back they sped. They strained every muscle to increase the speed. Terry waited not to tie the boat, but up the nill they ran without a break. Zell lay as Terry had left her. Shem bent over her, numb with fear least she too had gone. Her eyes opened, and she whis-'Father Ambrose, I have studied

hard. Zanea says I know my first lesson. I will soon read."
Then a more distinct recollection of events surged through her dazed brain, a tremor ran from nerve to nerve, and e raised her hand to her throat. Where is Zanea, Terry? Shem, we

ere so near the edge."
"You are safe now Zell, all safe." Where is Zanea? Tell me."
'She is in the water. She fell from the platform." Oh, Terry.

We will have to go and seek he dy. Shem, what will we do with I will go with you. When you find Very well. Shem, has Ishmael no

"I will call one."

He passed behind the drape at the back of the cave. Soon he came back "He has left the three in that heavy mesmeric stupor or sleep. They will not, they cannot waken. He will have

to lie thus until Zanea is found." Why, Shem, what is the matter with old Ishmael?" "And that is death, Terry. Not an atom less to be desired than life. That

was what you said death was. How quiet he is, Terry? Will he never move

"Go on down, Zell, and you, Terry Denver, I will meet you at the foot of When they came to the door in the rock Shem stood waiting them. A coil of rope in one hand and a grappling hook Zell, you must wait on the shore, the canoe will hold but two."

They paddled to where they thought Zanea's body would have gone down and cast the iron. Back and forth they went

in the dim light for an hour, then the hook caught on some yielding object. They drew in the rope and the spiritless body of Zanea, in its wet, clinging silk, rose and fell on the slightly disturbed water. Shem caught and held it, while Terry took them ashore. They lifted Zanea from the water and lay her on the rock. Her hair clung to her, dark-ened by the water, making a strong contrast to the still white face. Ell looked down at Zanea. She did not weep. She had not learned there was aught to

weep for. "Terry, Zanea is dead, too."
"Yes, Zell."

"She is in the abode with Ishmael is ne not? She looks the same as he does, hat same deep peace."

Shem had brought from the door in the rock a stretcher. On this they placed the body and bore it to the cave em, aged past his years, then took Zell's hand, saying hoarsly:
"Zell, thou art not afraid of these the dead, art thou, for to thee, my little one, falls the duty of making her ready for burial? 'Tis a sadly dismal work for thee, but thou art the only one

fitted for this, the last demand of 'Afraid of Zanea? No. neither of old Ishmael. What am I to do, Shem? 'Dress her afresh in the clothes that I will fetch thee. Dry those dripping masses of hair. Arrange her as thou would'st thyself to meet with one loved. That is all.

clothes and all needful things, then withdrew, leaving the girl alone with the dead Ishmael and Zanea. Shem and Terry seated themselves on the platform amid the midnight moonlight.

CHAPTER X. father. From the Buddhistic mother this son drew a love of the | burial.

left him wealth untold. He became famous in the east as a scholar of unbounded scope. When seventy-nine years of age he met, while exploring for science sake, a lovely Italian girl of twenty. What freak of fate made the lovely child of Italy forget her made the lovely child of Italy forget her hid. youth, and wed the aged recluse, is hidden knowledge that even Ishmael could not fathom. At the same time why one so wise as he could take a child like that out of a land of laughing eyes and ardent wooers is just as strange. ever it was, wed they were. He resumed his studies, carrying his bride into a mountain cave to spend a most Ingubrious howeymoon. This was under the Arctic sky. Time passed, then the lonely wife pleaded to be taken to Italy. He grew irritated because his udies were interfered with by such re ests. Another span of time passed, of weary loneliness, in solitude, and again the wife begged to be taken home, that her babe might be born under the blue sky of her beloved Italy. A cruel thought took root in his masterful brain, and grew and bore fruit. He gathered his wealth, and with bales of richest silks, gold, silver and his library, he journeyed, she thought toward Italy. It was to America he came. Onward —DEALER IN—

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ment went hard with the wife. After wards he told her she was to remain for ever amid these barren rocks. She never spoke of Italy again, until the day the babies, Zell, and Zanea came. She

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called the aged sire to her and asked him for the sake of her babies, the blessing of the warm climate of Italy. The rest you know. I loved the father. I loved the mother and her babies. I have served them well." Ishmael concluded to bring Zell up in utter ignorance of all that goes on out there, just for experiment. She would be under my care. Zanea he cared for himself, and educated her. They had, of course, to be kept apart, else Zanea would have been an education for Zell. Ishmael, as Father Ambrose, taught Zell to speak correctly; he also taught me. Zell never knew that old Ishmael and Father Ambrose were the same. Is there more you wish to know?"

'Who are the victims?' "I do not know. Some of them drifted here as you did, Ishmael brought the rest. Judith is an old servant who came from the east with him.

"Shem, look, what is that?"
Out of the pass drifted a canoe, into the Tarn. In the boat sat two men.
"It is the two Ishmael waited so restlessly for. They have returned. The crowning of his life's work came too late. Sin never reaps. What is the matter with them? They sit and do not try to gain the store. Come, Shem, and help them."

Down the hill and into the boat. A

few strong strokes brought them to the men. Flat on the bottom of the boat sat the two, perfect wrecks mentally and physically. Their bones were almost fleshless and they babbled as do babes seven months old. Such a sight for science sake! Had they returned violent maniacs it would not have been so heartrending as this imbecile child-

ishness of these grown men. "They will have to be cared for, Shem; where will we take them? Zell Shem; where will we take them? Zell must not see this."

"No, we will take them to one of the lower caverns. This whole place is a chain of caves, all well furnished. We have elenty room for those unfortunate have plenty room for those unfortun creatures." In at the door they guided creatures. In at the door they guided the faltering steps. Through cave after cave, piled high with everything one could wish for, they led the men. They came to a cave large and furnished with

low beds. Here the poor victims were put to bed. They fastened the doors then back again to the platform, where they found Zell calling for them. She came to meet Shem and Terry. "Come, I have dressed her as you said, Shem. What now?"
"I will take thee to Zanea's cave where thou can'st rest. Thou art

"Will she be alone all night, Shem?" "Terry Denver will help me prepare old Ishmael; it will then be near down. At midnight following this we will bury them in the water. It was his wish.

He led her from the main cave, leaving Terry alone with the dead. Terry went to Zanea's side. After a little time he began speaking to her.
"Ah, Zanea! it was not a wish to kill Zell. I could not think so. It was just one of spoke of, that you found only in the snake and yourself. Had I but seen it

quicker, Zanea, your life would not have ended as it did." "Terry Denver, you chose your lovely Zell, a wise choice, verily, but even death will not take Zanea from thee. In the most solemn, most silent times of your life, Zanea will fill the shadowed corners of your inner self and bear thee

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"No, Shem; I love Zell." "No, Snem; I love Zell."
"Does she love thee?"
"I do not know; Zanes said yes. I have not asked Zell herself. Shem, do you think she will understand?" "I cannot say. Father Ambrose, or Ishmael, as we will now call him, talked

Ismaei, as we will now call him, talked long with her, but what of I do not know. Come, you will have to help me fetch the burial caskets." Terry followed the faithful Shem to one of the lower caves where stood on shelves four coffins of oak, well lined with silver. At the head and foot were heavy bars of silver se-curely fastened, which acted as handles. All were made alike, but for size. Two were large and two small. Ishmael had thought of everything, even coffins From its resting places hey took one of the small ones and carried it to the side of Zanea. Gently these two men lay the girl in the narrow case. Terry's lips drew close, and he drew a deep breath. Shem's face was rigid with sor row. He clasped his hands behind his back, and his voice trembled as he

was the stronger, nobler of the two girls, and she loved thee. What is it that wins love? Why coulds't thou not re ceive such a woman's love? We will have to close the coffin." Neither touched her. Neither saw the luxuriant hair needed smoothing, and the little cold hands were not folded; all they ERRY DENVER, the time has come for you to hear old Ishmael's history."
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Shem, I cannot. Her life was per fect. She was without sin. For what could we pray other than that we may have strength to live as did Zanea. For And Shem responded, "Amen." They Continued on 4th page.

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