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Glisson. "Master's wanted in a hurry for some business at the works, and some of them wrote to him, and he wrote back he would be home to-day. They got the letter at the factory this morning, and sent in and told us, by his orders. It's a black day, for me, I know that."

"Jessy," said Mrs: Philip, not immediately replying to Glisson, "Miss Isabel requires a clean tucker or two; will you put them up?"

Jessy left the room. "You must try and make the best of it, Glisson," Mrs: Philip continued, when they were alone. "It would never do, you know, for you to leave William."

"That's the very thing that's keeping me; notting else in the world. If she begins to treat him badly, I'll step between them, and

nothing else in the world. If she begins to treat him badly, I'll step between them, and ask master to uphold me for his late wife's

sake."
"Hush, Glisson! she will not do that. She appears to be so very fond of him."
"Just as a certain gentleman is of holy water," irreverently snapped Glisson.
"From the very first hour she set foot in the house she has been plotting how test to catch master; saw through her, if nobody else did. He had no more chance against her than a fly against a spider, but just walked into the web like a blindfolded simpleton. It's of no good, ma'am, I must speak! I am fit this day to take and hang myseif. Oh, my poor dead mistress!"
Glisson bent her head in her hands, and swung backward and forward in her chair, after the manner of one overwhelmed with griet. In a minute she looked up again, "Ma'am! Mrs. Philip Danesbury! didn't you see through her?"
"I did," was the answer.
The woman wrung her hands. "Then why, oh, why, didn't you warn master, and set him on his guard? I twas not for me to do such a thing, ma'am, but you might have." I did warn him," was the rejoinder on "Hush, Glisson! she will not do that.

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Compound to me was new health and increased strength. All other medicines I found worthless, and my money spent in vair.

Two years ago, I became weak, sleepless and restless, and my appetite was almost gone. Severe headaches, biliousness, kidney trouble and sore back made life a misery to me, and I despaired of ever being in health again.

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