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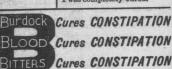
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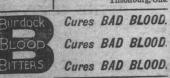
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The gaunt earth envied the lover's joy And she moved and closed on his head With ho one nigh and with never a cry The beautiful boy lay dead; And the treasure he sought for his swe

rumbled and clung to his glorious hair. Fifty years is a mighty space In the human toil for bread, But to Love and Death 'tis

breath—
A dream that is quickly sped:
Fifty years, and the fair lad lay
Just as he fell that summer day

At last came others in quest of gold
And hewed in that mountain place,
And deep in the ground one time t
found The boy with the smiling face; All incorrupt by the pitiless air, He lay with his crown of golden hair.

They bore him up to the sun again And laid him beside the brook, And the folk came down from th town
To wonder and prate and look; And so, to the world that knew him not, The boy came back to the old-time spot.

w rinkied and brown was she—
And she gave a cry as she fared anigh:
"At last he has come to me!"
And she kneeled by the side of the dead
boy there
And she kissed his lips and she stroked his

Thine eyes are sealed, O dearest one!

Barbara bowed her aged face
And slept on the breast of her dead,
And the golden hair of her dear one thet
Caressed her snow-white head. Caressed her snow-white head.
Oh, Life is sweet with its touch of pain,
But sweeter the death that joined those
twain.
—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Select Bitcrature.

Positive Miss Kent.

"I wouldn't marry the best man that ver lived !" And she meant it, or what

and an acid. Don't you think this sleeve | "I didn't think I should feel so bad | Then Fred, assuming the position about leaving," Cousin Mark went on.
"He is the wreek, you remember," whis

A long pause

No answer from Miss Kent. "I have been a very lonely

Miss Kent.

"Not after the seam is off. But what "He is the was you saying, Miss Carlisle? The other pered Jennie.

lay at Professor Boynton's I saw some

Beautifully. in my life." I don't think I quite understand you," Kent," Cousin Mark resumed, "but I never

plied Miss Kent, perplexed.

I liked him at once. An unhappy marriage Just then ould have been the last thing thought of little kind of purr, which sounded very

was the embodiment of good health and good nature; 50 perhaps, though he didn't look it, and as rotund and as fresh in his you needed anything."

Jennie in convulsions. way as the little dressmaker was in hers.
As I looked at him I defied anybody to see one and not be reminded of the other. Miss Kent, I'll wait another week." True, he had more of the polish which

sion as deftly as was ever a fly drawn into you look! your hair is all mussed up." the web of a spider.

"You mean Miss Kent?" said Jennie, Jennie laughed till her face was purple, lady I have known for a long time. She pounding her back.—Waverly Magazine. the lid and passed his finger somewhat

is making some dresses

Under any other circumstances Mrs. Carlisle would have resented this, but now she only queried, "Do you think so?" and OMY. that ended it.

room were quite sufficient to make Cousin Hypnotism was what they called it, but to but the latter, instead of starting back or Hundreds of the Balolo slaves are taken or where quite sumcient to make Cousin And she meant it. After all, how few of us ever really know what we mean. "I engaged really know what we mean. "I engaged the simple where quite sumcient to make Cousin Hypnotism was what they called it, but to but the latter, instead of starting back or showing any symptoms of distress, teetered showing any symptoms of distress, teetered affectionately toward the fumes that uprose each month. A great many other slaves are sold to the large villages on the Congo,

"Why, Mr. Lansing, what do you mean !

"And I hope to have it mussed often,"

Hypnotic Mysteries.

NO. 4.

ceola, the Seminole, when he cries: Blaze with your serried columns, I will not bend the kneelooked for a moment up at the con

tude that reminded one of a school about to get ten on his bare back. "Oh, no," said Cousin Mark. "You Then Fred seized him violently by Kent?"

Then Fred seized him violently by the farms and looked him in the eyes until his own were fairly starting out of his head.

Then Fred seized him violently by the babes; young men and women; boys and girls; and even babies who cannot yet walk, and whose mother died of starvation, walk, and whose mother died of starvation, walk, and whose mother died of starvation. are fond of babies, are you not, Miss Kent?" Kent," Cousin Mark resumed, "but I never gaze steadily but passively, then his eye-realized how lonely the rest of my life must lids began to flicker, then opened widely, One seldom sees old men or old women replied Miss Kent, perplexed.

"No! I always grow scientific when talking about marriage, my dear."

"Oh, how lonely!" echoed Jennie.

"Now I must return to my business and said, but the tone was much better natured than I expected.

The next week cousin Mark arrived, and I liked him at once. An unhappy marriage of the second ment of the rest of my fire must lids began to flicker, then opened widely, while the pupil became enormously dilated. Suddenly the eyeballs rolled upward, he began to tremble violently and then, as the lids almost closed, the hypnotizer pressed them firmly down and they stuck there as close as if held by Never-mind who's natural filled in the raids: their marketable value being very small, no trouble is taken with them.

"Witnessing groups of these poor help-less wretches, with their emaciated forms aclose as if held by Never-mind who's natural filled.

Mr. Wakefield, Jr., had temporarily re

would have been the last thing thought of in connection with that gentleman. He had accepted the situation like a man, Jenhad accepted the situation like a man with the signed the custody of his own being. His body was as limp as a dish-rag. He cetered around on his feet and would have locally signed the custody of his own being. His body was as limp as a dish-rag. He cetered around on his feet and would have course," said Cousin Mark, "but no fireside fallen if his brother had not held him up like this no one to care for me if I am ill. ed. Death came to him at last, and now like this, no one to care for me if I am ill, nobody to feel very bad if I die."

"That'll fetch her," said Jennie.

Singular as it may appear, Cousin Mark was the embodinent of good health and was the embodinent of good health and with the property of the proper were all joints—floppod as the arms of no self-respecting man with real bones in his body had a right to flop. Then Master husbands from wives, and brothers from husbands from wives, and brothers from the self-respective man better the self-respecting man better the self-respective man better the self-respect Jennie in convuisions.

"If you will go to California with me, Fred, in whose hands the unconscious man was like so much putty, stiffened him up slave woman who had with her one child, True, he had more of the polish which comes from travel and adaptation to different classes and individuals, but he was not a whit more intelligent nature than the bright little woman whom Jennie determined he should marry.

"I was surprised you should think it necessary to caution me about that, Cousin Mark, cooed the plotter, as she stood by his side, looking out of the window. "The idea of my being so ridiculous!" and in the same breath, with a wink at me, "Come, let us go to my sitting room. We are at work there, but it won't make any difference to you, will it."

Of course Cousin Mark answered, "No," promptly, as innocent as a dove about the trap being laid for him.

"This is my cousin, Mr. Lansing, Miss Kent rose, dropped her scissors, where are the wond of the window in the would not marry the best woman that they remained in just that position and began to play pranks with his joints and bones. He put a knee on his chest, gave a tremendous pull and push and the poor fellow's chicken-bone almost touched his vertebrae. Then he twisted the arms around till the shoulders were clean out of the is rockets, and laid them wrong side up on his back, the inner side at the ellow lying outward—a feat that would make the sake man of Barnum's show green with envy. He twisted the fingers into outlandish shapes and had fun with his joints and bones. He put a knee on his chest, and bones. He put a knee on his chest, and benes. Then he twisted the arms around till the shoulders were clean out of the window. "Then he wisted the arms around till the shoulders were clean out of the window. "It will you be my wife?"

Just then Jennie and I stepped up an other peg, and there was that little old maid, who would not marry the best woman that ever lived, not even to save here life. We came away then, but it's my opinion that they remained in just that position that they remained in just that position that they and began to play pranks with his joints whose starved little body she was clutching

"This is my cousin, Mr. Lansing, Miss till we rang the bell half an hour later.

Kent." Mr. Lansing bowed politely and Miss Kent rose, dropped her scissors, blushed, and sat down. Cousin Mark picked up the refractory implements, and picked up the refractory implements, and metallic constraints and picked up the refractory implements, and metallic constraints and let reliance was upon human nature; and l picked up the refractory implements, and then Miss Jenny proceeded with rare then Miss Jenny proceeded with rare caution and tact to her labor of love. The continuous mark at her request read aloud continuous mark at her request read aloud continuous marks at her request read aloud an article from The Popular Science face so very red?" inquired Jennie, upon monthly, drawing Miss Kent into discus
M ward. Cousin said Cousin Mark, boldly. "Miss Kent them sightless, but the pupils were very alone. Large cances were constantly arrived to the sightless of them sightless. First they examined the eyes and found slaves exposed for sale in this one village

much dilated. A candle held close to ing from down river, with merchandise of them did not produce any effect on the "You mean Miss Kent; said Jennie, and when I went up stairs Miss Kent was muscles, and when Dr. Schloss pulled open slaves. A large trade is carried on between rudely over the surface of that very sensitive organ, the eyeball, there was not the slightest appearance of pain or even feel-TWO BROTHERS SAID TO BE FROM DOWN ing. He might have fingered a marble the Ubangi River and exchange them with EAST IN MAINE.—ONE PLAYS MARVEL- without producing any more effect. Then the natives there for ivory. These natives

Two or three invitations to the sewing Walter Wakefield recently in New York. placed it under the nose of the subject, get them in good condition they kill them. really know what we mean. "I engaged myself once, when a girl, and the simple to read you this article."

"Oh, I am never too busy to be read to," the conceit out of him, and sent him about his business." The voice was now a little sharp. What wonder, with so galling a memory! "No man shall ever tyrannize over me—never! What the mischief do you suppose is the matter with this sewing machine?"

"If you are not too busy, I should like hangings, and is only equalled by a torturing bee by a tribe of Apaches, as described in the dime novel of my boyhood. Wiss Kent would say. "Sit down by the window, in this comfortable chair, and let's hear it."

After a couple of weeks, when the gentlemen came in, hoarse, with a sudden you suppose is the matter with this sewing machine?"

The voice was now a little window, in this comfortable chair, and let's hear it."

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After a couple of weeks, when the gentlemen came in, hoarse, with a sudden to carpot any time with the soles of his feet. The elder brother then blew violently in the doctors that the case was one of genuine hypnotism. I should think it might. A needle run through the arm produced no monies.

"Much life is lost in capturing slaves, and during their captivity many succumb to kens of esteem; but then, who minds a little thing like that? No married man little thing like that? No married man alittle thing like that? No married

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"There were certainly five hundred EAST IN MAINE.—ONE PLAYS MARVEL without producing any more effect. Inch the natives there for ivory. These natives buy their slaves solely for food. Having omy.

A crowd of learned doctors had fun with he said. He uncorked the bottle and the said. He uncorked the bottle and the said. He uncorked the said the said the said the said the said the said. He uncorked the said the said

Arrivos or Chemanzer Hunks—I to we me—never! What the mischiel do is a question whether there are a hundred you suppose is the matter with this seed not home there with the seed not have been an allowed to live and hunns ascribece-emoiss. There would, but they ment a close thread the ment of the subject, alapped his real and hunns ascribece-emoiss. There would found the purpose its hundred by many and you logic, most likely, "annoyed at your logic, most likely, "annoyed to the draw and hunns ascribece-emoiss. There was have the wind how are allowed to live and which and the subject, alapped his real which he declared he never and hunns ascribece-emoiss. There was have with the soles of his feet which he declared he never and hunns ascribece-emoiss. There was have the whole with the old logist until of ympathy, and brewed him a does the logic many long and hunns ascribece-emoiss. There was have the whole with the soles of his feet which he declared he never and allowed to gut which he declared he never and allowed to gut which he declared he never and allowed to gut which he declared he never and hunns ascribe control to the draw that when the was a court with the sole of the which had the whole when the whole with the declared he never and allowed the gut and the whole of the case of his feet the whole we delease the whole who are allowed to live and proposed the whole who are allowed to logic which had the whole of the case of his feet the whole who are allowed to gut the whole who are allowed greatly exect occases and order, or, at all events, had not obeyed. I'l believe I'll sit down," said Stanton, "and give that man a piece of my mind" "Do so," said Lincoln, "write him now, while you have it only our mind. Make it sharp; cut him up." Stanton did not need a second invitation. It was a bone-crusher that he had read to the President. "That's right," said Abe, "that's a good one." "Whom can I get to send it by?" mused the secretary, "Send it! replied Lincoln, "send it! "Price was a mind and would die if I didn't have him. Now, and that is all that is necessary. Tear it up. You never want to send such letters; I never do."

There was something behind all this, I was you make such a fool of yourself."

All of a sudden the younger brother roll-and to tremble. The ments there was a lively time. Water was dashed over him, his ead struck the having it usually possess complexions of dup his eyes and began to tremble. The ments there was a lively time. Water was dashed over him, his ead struck the having it usually possess complexions of our behaving it usually possess complexions of dup his eyes and began to tremble. The ments there was a lively time. Water was dashed over him, his ead struck the look of up his eyes and began to tremble. The ments there was a lively time. Water was dashed over him, his ead struck the look of up his eyes and began to tremble. The ments there was a lively time. Water was it is eather the next instant he hung limp and unconscious in the arms of his frightened brother. "I'd the harks the hung limp and unconscious in the arms of his frightened brother. "I'd the harks the hung limp and unconscious in the arms of his frightened brother. "I'd the harks the hung limp and unconscious in the arms of his frightened brother. "I'd the harks the hung limp and unconscious in the arms of his frightened brother. The water was instant he hung limp and unconscious in the arms of his frightened brother. The water was instant he hung limp and unconscious in the arms of his frightened brother. Th Expect with Lightning.

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