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grow up as he had done, His had, indeed, been a miserable career, but must Caroline wept over his letter, and her teste were redembled when the next mail brought a few lines from a kind diergyman at Sydney, breaking to her her brother's death of fever. There was great excitement in the Marchmont nursery when it came to be known that old Aunt Philippa had died, of fever.

and godson, Philip Marchmont.

The baby is still in Caroline's nursery she has called it Bertram, after her and leaving all her money to her great-nephew Master Philip was only seven, and the Philip's father; she could not call it Philip, for, much as she loved him, she cannot but agree with the erring man, that the less the child resembles the father the to become his own. Little sister Caroline better, was no one now in the eye of the nursery-

maid; Master Philip was the grand gentleman, and he strutted about boasting of what he would do with his riches, till his father overheard him, and gave him a gentle snubbing.

Poor Philip! his wise, kind father died before his boy could benefit by his counsels, and his mother was too yielding to be

Poor Philip! his wise, kind father died before his boy could benefit by his counsels, and his mother was too yielding to be much of a guide to him. So Philip had pretty much his own way.

The Marchmonts were not rich, but Philip's money was carefully spent upon him, anything that was over at the end of the year being laid by to form a fund to set him out in life. No boy of his standing had a fairer prospect before him, but Philip, from early life, seemed benefor marring it.

First, he was discontented at school, the masters were unfair, the food was bad, the beds were lampy, the other boys were wicked and deceitful; these were a few of the complaints which reached his fond and foolish mother. At his request he was removed from school to school, his education suffering much, his moral character more from the indulgence to his wishes.

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Caroline, a sensible girl, a year young-er than Philip, had always lamented the manner in which her brother had been allowed to grow up; but matters had now -Have you tried Helloway's Corn Care ? It has no equal for removing these trouble

mother," said Caroline. "You have senough, you know, and as for me, after next month I shall want nothing," and the girl smiled and blushed, for on her eighteenth birthday she was to marry a young banker, a steady, hard-working, well-to-do gentleman. "As to Philip," she went on, "he will learn wisdom, I dare say, before long.

The poor mother never lived to see that lay, for she died very soon after her hild's marriage.

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The poor mother never lived to see that the common control, cand the money was legally his own. He did not, however consider £200 a year sufficient aum to easibe him to do without a profession, so he talked a little of going to the bar, even studied for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to he bar, even studied for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to he like feeling. Caroline's husband, Mr. Rayne, offered him seaplial post in the pank, which he declined—the hours were too long. Finally, he decided on going into the army, but his earer even there was brief, and easied with the loss of his commission through wilffully outstaying his leave.

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was the missing man's wife, married to him some six menth's since.

It was a terrible business and called for the immediate presence of Mr. Rayner at the branch bank. When he returned there was a gleam of hope. The missing money had most probably been taken by a clerk dismissed for misconduct some weeks before Philip's disappearance, but it was before Philip's disappearance, but it was before Philip's disappearance, but it was before Philip's carelessness and six in the source of the street of the source of the sou

clerk dismissed for misconduct some weeks before Philip's disspearance, but it was entirely owing to Philip's carelessness and idleness that this discovery had not been made at the time. In his confusion and alarm on finding out the loss, Philip had foolishly thought that flight was his only plan So much the poor wife confessed, but she would not tell her husband's hiding-place.

Great efforts were made to bring the real offender to justice, and he was captured in America.

Then peor, foolish Mrs. Philip Marchmont told Caroline that a certain address in Australia would find her husband, for there he had fled in his first terror, knowing that, though he had not taken the money, his wiltul neglect of his duty had caused the loss.

Caroline wrote to Philip, but, before the letter could go, a sad postscript had to be added:

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The pooryoung mother died the next day, to the last mourning her absent husband, and Caroline took the helpless child into her nursery for a time.

Letters came from Philip full of despair.
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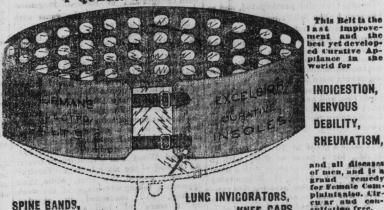
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