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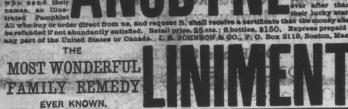
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 We all will go this afternoon, And take the pet, stay for tes,---And what a riot there will be !

 MORTON BLACKBURN, Newport, May 19th, 1887.
 He the rg uess, and do not say That Mother shortened him to-day 1 -J. R. Eastwood, in St. Nicholas for J.
We all will go this after

I took DR. NORTON'S DOCK BLOOD PUBIFIE I took DE. Norrox's Dock BLOOD PURIFIER and MULLEN steeped strong and it cured me of Consumption after the doctor had forbiden me holding my children in my arms or sleeping in the same room, for fear they would catch it, and had given me up to die. JOHN COMOUE, Marshalltown, April 24th, 1887. Select Literature.

A Lucky Opal.

I little Dick Pestle turned on his high heels mad-stones before, but never yet of a mad a came out of Deacon Fairmeadow's fine in an agony of trepidation, and fied like a opal. Why, sir, you are already and months thereafter I led Mabel Fairmeadow house on a bright Winter morning, and scared cat. The next instant the rabid yourself-mad as a hatter-crazy as a bedmade a movement to tear my opal ring dog-a huge, fluffy animal, with lolling bug.' from my fuger and grind it under my beel. tongue and crazy eyes-came into view, This complimentary language was al- career.

What mad fatuity had impelled me to turning the corner in a flash, and bound- together wasted upon me. wear it on this occasion of all others? I ing open-mouthed, straight at Mabel Fair- 'My first care, sir,' said I still address- Brick. He bought out old Prestle's prachad asked for the hand of the Deacon's meadow. only daughter, Mabel, whose heart was al- I had no weapon, not as much as a the patient's nerves — inspire her with him in his handsome house directly after

yet noticed my approach.

barking curs in the air.

ready mine, and had been coldly, and al- walking stick, and I was myself almost confidence - relieve her of all doubt our wedding tour, and in various other most contemptuously shown to the door by petrified with horror, and how I did it I as to the beneficial results of my treat ways acted by us amiably. the masterly old gentleman in person. 'I will credit you, sir, with being mere-between the animal and Mabel and got in means than the powerful little stone But, bard-beaded old fellow as he was, he never exactly knew, but somehow I darted ment; and this I shall effect with no other he never could exactly give in to the effi-

Mabel was looking very sad, but had not with the Deacon.

I really think that I would have turned be?' he inquired,

of 'mad dog ! mad dog !' was heard, just inality, replied :

standing, and there was an alarming hub- of an opal.'

I saw Mabel pause, paralyzed with foar, sunshine.

stood, white, irresolute, with his hand on short.

round the street corner at which they were

ly a harmless lunatic,' was one of his part- a tremendous kick against its ribs with sparkling in this ring. Its virtue is won- cacy of my opal as a mad stone, though my daughter's portion is for a poor devil of a doctor without reputation of a baker's balf dozen of patients to bless himself fall. When I regained my feat the dense with. The idea is preposterous. Make a

with. The idea is preposterous. Make a When I regained my feet the danger agency what it may,' said the Deacon. It to be the denser is the best it is all well enough that you have name for yourself, show some signs of was to all appearance past. The mad dog ' Come, let no more time be lost.' conquering a success, and the case may be had just been shot dead by a constable, 1 accompanied him into the house, folconquering a success, and the case may be different As it is, you may cease your visits to my house. Good morning sir.' That may house. Good morning sir.' That may house a short distance away. Makel That may house a store the base the Description of the start of the store of th That was the Deacon's style. Self-made had also recovered her equilibrium, and from somewhere or other.

geon, with his broad acres and still white and irembling, was supported I insisted on being left alone

my left hand once more caught my eye. perament, and the freezy of alarm that I made a motion to pull it off and throw it was possessing her. It was in the midst OR. in the stove, when a feeling of compunc- of the hydrophobic epidemic prevailing at Newark, and elsewhere in New Jersey. Tho 'No, no, doctor,' said he. 'You' have ' No,' thought I. 'Thou hast apparent- six little bitten boys had just been sent to ly brought me irreparable misfortune, old France to undergo the treatment of Mon-ring; but as misfortune and I may hence-sieur Pasteur, and, in fact, the whole I shall leave it to young Dr. Brightly's

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forth be inseparable, so shalt thou remain country was interested and fevered. Hy- hands now. Mad stone or no mad stone, with me to the last !' drophobia was in the very air. Timid The weather was fine, and almost persons were fearful of even the canine shall not be cheated out of his chance.' a pring-like. I determined to take a long glance , unreated by the canine shall not be cheated out of his chance.' spring-like. I determined to take a long glance; unwonted barks or yelps brought He then bowed the old doctor out of the tramp over the half-frozen level roads, and on the shivers, and the fact of a strange room, and a few minutes later I had the get the better of my despondency at any dog showing its teeth was positively teirifying. I could readily appreciate the ex. taking my leave on the porch : /

When about to pass Deacon Fair-meadow's house once more, I partly drew back. The Deacon's carriage was at the gate, and Mr. Fairmeadow was in the act of handling, his denother into it which it was a solid on a rather different errand. Let by gone be byof handing his daughter into it, while 'I not only cheerfully undertake the gones. Anyway, there is my hand, sir, and it Dick Pestle, grinning from ear to ear, was bowing and scraping around them like the Frenchified little jacknapes that he was. Mabel was looking very sad, but had not

'What may your theory of treatment selves.' I thanked him from the bottom of my back but at that moment the terrible cry I hesitated, and then, with a bold orig- heart, assured him that the cure was as good as performed already, and took my departure like a man treading on air. 'It lies in the virtue of a little stone-

As Dick Pestle still haunted the vicinbub of shouting men, yelling urchins, and And I exhibited my ring, causing its ity of the garden gate, I even assumed the responsibility of assisting him therefrom irridescence to wink prismatically in the on the toe of my boot; and, as I shortly at the side of the carriage, while her father Old Pestle emitted a sort of derisive afterward heard of his being sent abroad, I might as well add that I never saw the as-

his horse's neck, and at the same instant 'Ha,' he ejaculated. 'I have heard of piring and troublesome youth again. To make a short story yet longer, three

The old deacon behaved like a regula ing Mr. Fairmeadow, 'shall be to quiet tice for me, and made us go to live with

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