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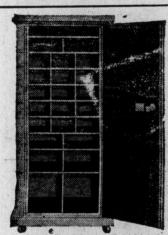
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You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Wien Charlton was reached, howshaker, who, with a pail of huckleberries on her arm, was evidently waiting for some one.

An audible groan from the depths f the satin hood, as Betsey Jane assed out and the cars passed on, showed plainly that the mother and sister of George Douglas were recogservice as a garmen of every day wear. But not long did Madam Conway suffer her mind to dwell unon eached—the haunted swamp passed-Chicopee River was in sight the bridge appeared in view-the

whistle sounded, and she was there. Half an hour later, and Theo, looking from her window started in surprise as she saw the village omnibus drive up to their door.

unning to meet her, she asked why she had returned so soon.

"They are coming at noon." swered the excited woman; then, hurturkey-tell her to kill a turkey-it's

A BROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM. This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a break-down, asit were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (for they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all such cases is increased vilality—vigour—

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permanently benefited by this never-failing recuperative essence, which is destined to cast into
ablivious everything that had preceded it for this
wide-wiperau and numerous class of human ailments.

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Therapion may now also be

Maggie's favorite dish - and ic cream, too! I wish I had some this minute," and she wiped the perspir ation from her burning face.

No more hysterics now; no more lonesome nights; no more thought of death-for Margaret was coming home-the best love of them all Joyfully the servants told to each other the glad news, disbelieving entirely the report fast gaining circulation that the queenly Maggie was lowly born - a grandchild of old Hagar. Up and down the stairs she left the house, Madam Conwa; Madam Conway ran, flitting from room to room and tarrying longest in that of Margaret, where the sunlight came in softly through the half-closed blinds and the fair summer blossoms smiled a welcome for-

the expected one. Suddenly the noontide stillness nized, particularly as the former wore was broken by a sound, deafening the red and yellow calico, which, hav- and shrill on ordinary occasions, but falling now like music on Masummer before, now did its owner dam Conway's ear, for by that sound she knew that Margaret was near. Wearily went the half hour by, and then, from the head of the matters so trivial. Hillsdale was not tower stairs, Theo cried out, 'She's far away, and she came each moment coming!' while the grandmother nearer. Two more stations were buried her face in the pillows of the lounge, and asked to be alone where she took back to her bosom the child which was not hers.

Earnestly, as if to read the inmost soul, each looked into the other's eyes - Margaret and Theo - and while the voice of the latter was choked with tears, she wound her arms around the graceful neck, which bent to the caress and whispered low, 'You are my sister still.'

Against the vine-wreathed balutrade a fairy form was leaning, ho'd ing back her breath lest she should break the deep silence of that meeting. In her bosom there was a pang of fear less Theo should be loved the best; and even had there been, it could not surely have remained, for stretching out her arm, Margaret drew her to her side, and placi g her hand in that of Theo, saic, You are both my sisters now, while Arthur Carrollton, bending down, kissed the lips of the thice, saying as he did so, 'Thus de I ackonwledge your relationship to

'Why don't she come?' the waitng Madam Conway sighed, just as Theo, pointing to the open door, bade Margaret 'go in.'

There was a blur before the 'adv's eves - a buzzing in her cars and the footfall she had listened for so the footfall she had listened for so long was now unheard as it came slowly to her side. But the li ht touch upon her arm—the well-remembered voice within her ear, calling her "Madam Conway," sent through bere caught the wanderer in her arms, crying imploringly, "Not that name. ing imploringly, "Not that name. Maggie darling; call me grandma, as you used to do—call me grandma still," and smoothing back the long black tresses, she looked to see if grief had left its impress upon her fair young face. It was paler now, and thinner, too, than it was wont to be, and while her tears fell fast upon

have suffered much, my child, and so have I. Why did you go away? Say, Margaret, why did you leave me all

"To learn how much you loved me," answered Margaret, to whom this moment brought happiness second only to that which she had felt when on the river bank she sat with Arthur Carrollton, and heard him tell how much she had been mourned—how lonesome was the house without her and how sad were all their hearts.

But that was over now: no more sadness-no more tears, the lost one had returned; Margaret was home again-home in the hearts of all, and nothing could dislodge her-not even the story of her birth, which Arthur Carrollton, spurning at further deception, told to the listening servants who, having always respected old Hagar for her position in the house hold as well as for her education, s superior to their own, sent up a deafening shout, first for "Hagar's grandchild," and next for "Miss Margare forever."

CHAPTER XXV.

HAGAR.

By Theo's request, old Hagar ha been taken home the day before yielding submissively, for her fren zied mood was over-her strength was gone-her life was nearly spen -and Hagar did not wish to live-That for which she had sinned had been accomplished, and though it had cost her days and nights of anguist she was satisfied at last. Margare was coming home again-would be lady still-the bride of Arthur Carrollton, for George Douglas had tole her so, and she was willing now t die, but not until she had seen he once again-had looked into the beau tiful face of which she had been s

Not to-day, however, does she ex pect her; and just as the sun was set ting, the sun which shines on Mar garet at home, she falls to sleep. I was at this hour that Margaret wa wont to visit her, and now, as the treetops grew red in the day's depart ing glory, a graceful form came down the woodland path, where for many weeks the grass has not been crush ed beneath her feet. They saw her a Theo, all, but none asked whither she was going. They knew, and one, who loved her best of all, followed slowl; after, waiting in the woods until the interview should end.

Hagar lay calmly sleeping. The se vant was as usual, away, and there was no eye watching Margaret, as with burning cheeks and beating heart she crossed the threshold of the door, pausing not, faltering not, until the bed was reached-the bed where Hagar lay, her crippled hands folde meekly upon her breast, her whit hair shading a whiter face, and a loo! about her half-shut mouth as if the thin pale lips had been much used o late to breathe the word "forgive Maggie had never seen her thus before, and the worn-out, aged face, had something touching in its sad exbidding her hasten, if to that woma she would speak.

"Hagar," she essayed to say, but the word died on her lips, for, standing there alone, with the daylight fadin from the earth, and the lifelight fading from the form before her, it seen ed not meet that she should thu address the sleeper. There was name, however, by which she calle another-a name of love, and would make the withered heart of Hagar Warren bound, and beat, and throb with untold joy. And Margaret said the name at last, whispering i first softly to herself; then bending down so that her breath stired th snow-white hair, she repeated aloud, starting involuntarily as the rude walls echoed back the name "Grandmother!"

"Grandmother!" Through the sen ses locked in sleep it penetrated, and the dim eyes, once so flery and black grew large and bright again, as Hag ar Warren awoke.

Was it a delusion, that beauteou form which met her view, that soft

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"Grandmother," the low voice said again, "I am Maggie, Hester's child. Can you see me? Do you know that am here?"

Yes, through the films of age through the films of coming death, and through the gathering darkness. old Hagar saw and knew, and with a scream of joy, her shrunken arms vound themselves convulsively around the maiden's neck, drawing her near, and nearer still, until the shrivelled line touched the cheek of her who did not turn away, but re urned that kiss of love.

"Say it again, say that word once nore," and the arms closed tighter round the form of Margaret, who preathed it yet again, while the childsh woman sobbed aloud: "It is sweeter than the angel's song, to hear ou call me so."

She did not ask her when she cam--she did not ask her where she had been; but Margaret told her all, siting by her side with the poor hands clasped in her own; then, as the twilight shadows deepened in the room, she struck a light, and coming near to Hagar, said, "Am I much like my mother?"

"Yes, ves, only more winsome," was the answer, and the half-blind eyes looked proudly at the beautiful girl ending over the humble pillow. "Do you know that?" Maggie asked. nolding to view the ambrotype of Hes-

ter Hamilton. For an instant Hagar wavered, then nugging the picture to her bosom, she laughed and cried together, whispering as she did so, "My little girl, my Hester, my baby that I used to sing to sleep, in our home away over the

To be continued.

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