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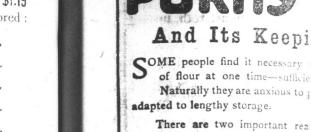
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Turl's Narrative Continued.

(Continued.) He had only to return to the earlier "You know most speaking voices habit, and be as strict in adhering to are of greater potential range than it as in other details of the well-ortheir possessors show in the use of dered life his new self was to lead. them. This is particularly true of 'As I said, he was provided with American voices. There are excep shaving materials. But he couldn't tions enough, but as a nation, mer and women, we spe k higher than cut his own hair in the new way he we need to; that is, we use only the had decided on. He had had it cut upper and middle notes, and neglect in the old fashion a few days before the lower ones. No matter how good a man's voice is naturally in the low going into retirement, but toward the register, the temptation of example in end of that retirement it had grown most cases is to glide into the na- beyond its usual length. All he could tional twang. To a certain extent, do about it was to place himself be-Davenport had done this. But, through his practice of singing, as well as of est locks. Fortunately, he had plenty verse aloud for his own pleasure, he knew that his lower voice of time for his operation. After the was, in the slang phrase, 'all there. first two or three weeks, his wounds He knew, also, of a somewhat curi required very little attention each ous way of bringing the lower voice day. His vocal and handwriting ex into predominance; of making it beercises weren't to be carried to excess, come the habitual voice, to the exclusion of the higher tones. Of course | and so he had a good deal of time on one can do this in time by studied his hands. Some of this, after his uractice, but the constant watchfulface was sufficiently toward healing, ness is irksome and may lapse at any he spent in physical exercise, using moment. The thing was, to do it once chairs and other objects in place of and for all, so that the quick unconscious response to the mind's order the ordinary calisthenic implements to speak would be from the lower He was very leisurely in taking his voices and no other. Davenport took meals, and gave the utmost care to Mr. Bud's dictionary, opened it at U. their composition from the preserved and recited one after another all the foods at his disposal. He slept from words beginning with that letter as pronounced in 'under.' This he did night-fall till dawo, and consequently through the whole list, again and needed no artificial light. For pure again, hour after hour, monotonously, air, he kept a window open all night in the lower register of his voice. He being well wrapped up, but in the went through this practice every day, with the result that his deeper notes | daytime he didn't risk leaving open were brought into such activity as more than the cracks above and below to make them supplant the higher the sashes, for fear some observant voice entirely. Pronunciation has person might suspect a lodger in the something to do with voice effect, and. besides, his complete transformation room. Sometimes he read, renewing required some change in that on its an acquaintance which the new man own account. This was easy, as he was beginning to be must naturally Davenport had always possessed the have made, in earlier days, with gift of imitating dialects, foreign ac-Scott's novels. He had necessarily cents, and diverse ways of speech. Earlier in life he had naturally used designed that the new man should the pronunciation of refined New possess the same literature and gen-Englanders, which is somewhat like eral knowledge as the bygone Daventhat of the educated English. In New port had possessed. For already, as soon as the general effect of the

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awhile before going to the hotel. His drowsiness, instead of being cured. Avondale Fire. was only increased by this taste of comfort; and the bed looked very Our parish chuffeff, which represent tempting. To make a long story d many years of sacrifice and labour. short, he partially undressed, lay was destroyed by fire in the lightning down on the bed, with his overcoat storm of June 17th. This loss comes for over, and rapidly succumbed. upon us while we are still endeavour-'He was awakened by a knock at ing to pay off the debt on the paro chial residence recently built. the door of the room. It was night, Our parish is small both in populaand the lights and shadows produced ion and resources, and under the cirby the gas-stove were undulating on umstances we are compelled to ask the floor and walls. He waited til he outside public for assistance. Any contributions, no matter how small. the person who had knocked went

quite irresistibly. So he relighted

in passing, and apologized. He had

already seen their faces in the light

of the street-lamp, and he thanked

his stars for the knock that had awak-

ened him in time. The men were

Turl paused; for the growing per

throw off these moreid feelings, and experience oves that as night succeeds the day this may be ore certainly secured by a course of the cele

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vill be gratefully accepted by the folaway; he then sprang up, threw ou owing members of the committee:--the few clothers he had taken off Dr. W. E. Jones, George Kennedy smoothed down the cover of the bed, John Moore, Patrick O'Brien, William Aspell, Patrick Flynn, Joseph Moore turned the gas off from the stove, and left the room for the last time, lock-John Devereaux, Lawrence Hennessy ing the door behind him. As he got THE REV. R. M. SHEAN, P.P.,

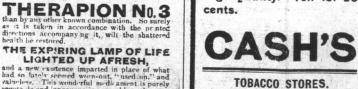
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