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VOL. XXXV.-No. 22.

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ACID STOMACH, DYCZEPSIA,
LOSS OF APPETITE,

ike this, and he kept on asking question after question about the world that lay away down himself, and at last took him by the hand and led him to the hilltop that overlooks the valley and the plain. The sun was near setting and hur; low down in a cloudless sky. Everything was defined and giorified in golden light. Will had never seen so great an expanse of country in his life; he stood and gazed with all his eyes. He could see the cities, and the woods and fields, and the bright curves of the river, and far away to where the rim of the plain trenched along to where the rim of the plain trenched along where the rim of the plain trenched along the shining heavens. An overmastering emotion seized upon the boy, soul and body; his heart beat so thickly that he could not breathe; the scene swam before his eyes; the sun seemed to wheel round and round, and throw off, as it turned, strange shapes which discussed with the sendiffice through and tisappeared with the rapidity of thought, and were succeeded by others. Will covered his ace with his hands and burst into a violent tace with his hands and burst into a violent it of tears; and the poor miller, sadly disap-pointed and perplexed, saw nothing better for it than to take him up in his arms and arry him home in silence. From that day forward Will was full of

ot before it as it goes singing over our weir. less its heart!"
"And what is the sea?" asked Will.
"The sea?" cried the miller. "Lord help

all, it is the greatest thing God made

that is where all the water in the world runs own into a great salt lake. There it lies, as at as my hand and as innocent like as a

be and longings. Something kept bugging at his heart strings; the running water carried his desires along with it as he ireamed over its fleeting surface; the wind, as it ran over innumerable tree tops, halled n with encouraging words; branches beck-ed downward; the open road, as it oned -downward; the open road, as it shouldered round the angies and went turning and vanishing fast and faster down the valley, tortured him with its solicitations. He spent long whiles on the eminence, looking down the rivershed and abroad on the last lowlands, and watched the clouds that rounded to the transfer forth, when the shortest wind and raveled forth upon the sluggish wind and railed their purple shadows on the plain; or le would linger by the wayside, and follow he carriages with his eyes as they rattled lownward by the river. It did not matter that it was; everything that went that way, were it cloud or carriage hird or hower. re it cloud or carriage, bird or brown ter in the stream, he felt his heart flow

water in the stream, he rate in speat now out after it in an ecstasy of longing.

We are told by men of science that all the ventures of mariners on the sea, all that countermarching of tribes and races that confounds old history with its dust and rumor, CURES

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Coughand Lung Cure

The no other. Sold everywhere. Price, 75 cents of the world. Three such pairs as 1 now carry on my feet have I worn out upon this pilgrimage, and now the fourth is growing slender underneath my steps. And all this while I have not found the city." And he would not be same tangen as a reasonable it once more to heaven. The while I have not found the city." And he to repair and emit a sharper be heaven that the controlled the controlle And yet this would scarcely parallel the intensity of Will's feeling for the plain. If "I see," he said, turning to the young man.

he could only go far erough out there, he felt as if his eyesight would be purged and clarified, as if his hearing would grow more delicate and his very breath would come and go with luxury. He was transplanted and withering where he was; he lay in a strange a mill where Will lived with it a adopted sits stood in a falling valle; between woods and great mountains. Above, after hill soared upwards until they dout of the depth of the har liest timand stood naked against the siy. Some up, a long gray village lay like a seam rag of vapor on \$\epsilon\$ wooded hi iside, and country and was sick for home. - Bit by bi per, and stood naked against the sly. Some way up, a long gray village lay like a seam or a rag of vapor on & wooded hi lside, and

way up, a long gray vinage and or a rag of vapor on it wooded hi lside, and when the wind was favorable, the sound of the church bells would drop down, thin and silvery, to Will. Below, the valley grew ever steeper and steeper, and at the some time widened out on either hand, and from an eminence beside the mill it was possible to she its whole length and away beyond it. He was like some one lying in twillt, form less pre-existence, and stretching out he less pre-existence. hands lovingly toward many colored, man and moved on from city to city so voyage toward the sea. It chanced over this valley there lay a pass into a boring kingdom, so that, quiet and as it was, the road that ran along e the river was a high thorough between two solutions and running water and a hole below a falling bank; but he was differently than worms and running water and a noise below a falling bunk; but he was differently designed, full of desires and aspirations, itching a transges came crawling up, or at plunging briskly downward past the language that the other side. reling carriages came crawling up, or the plunging briskly downward past the l; and as it happened that the other side to very much easier of ascent; the path was much frequented except by people going ine direction; and of all the carriages that ll saw or by five-giving were plunging.

ooking down and smiling so curious at the water, and living folks leaning their elbows in the wall and looking over too. And then t goes on and on, and down through marshes and sands, until at last it falls into the sea, where the ships are that bring parrots and obacco from the Indies. Ay, it has a long water before the strength of the search before the strength of the search water the search of the sear might. In swiss a contented tooking tenow, with a jolly-eye, and carried a knapsack. While dinner was preparing he sat in the arbor to read a book; but as soon as he had begun to observe Will the book was laid aside;

unch interested in the stranger at first sight, on began to take a great deal of pleasure in is talk, which was full of good nature and ood sense, and at last conceived a great reman and told him how he longed to leave the valley, and what bright hopes he had connected with the cities of the plain. The young man whistled and then broke into a

that, our mile water mountains bigger than ny of ours and swallows down great ships igger than our mill, and makes such a roar ng that you can hear it miles away upon the "My young friend," he remarked, "you nd. There are great fish in it five times gger than a bull, and one old serpent as are a very curious little fellow to be sure, and wish a great many things which you will never get. Why, you would feel quite ashamed if you knew how the little fellows in these fairy cities of yours are all after the same sort of nonsense and keep breaking their hearts to get up into the mountains. And let rus tall wor those who go down into ong as our river and as old as all the world, vith whiskers like a man and a crown of sil-er on her head." Will thought he had never heard anything

arm led him out under the open neavens.
"Did you ever look at the stars?" he asked,
pointing upwards.
"Often and often," answered Will.
"And do you know what they are?"
"I fancied many things,"
"They are worlds like ours," said the young man. "Some of them less; many of them a million times greater; and some of the least sparkles that you see are not only worlds, but whole clusters of worlds turning about each other in the midst of space. We do not know what there may be in any of them; perhaps the answer to all our difficulties or the cure of all our sufferings; and we we can

"Komething of that size. Did you ever see
a squirrel turning in a cage, and another
squirrel sitting philosophically over his nuts? I needn't ask you which of them looked mor THE PARSON'S MARJORY. adopted son, and very quietly mourned when

his roving tancies supposed he would hasten to sell the property, and go down the river to push his fortunes. But there was never any sign of such an intention on the part of Will. On the contrary, he had the inn set on a bet-ter footing, and hired a couple of servants to sist him in carrying it on: and there he setyoung man, six feet three in his stockings, with an iron constitution and a friendly voice. He soon began to take rank in the district as a bit of an oddity. It was not much to be wondered at from the first, for he was always full of notions, and kept calling the plainest common sense in question; but what meet reised the record wondered. that most raised the report upon him was the odd circu e parson's Mariory

19 when Will would be about 30, well enough looking and much better educated than au Will had never seen much of her, for all

his fellow creatures, but his observation be-came almost painfully eager in the case of Marjory. He listened to all she uttred and read her eyes at the same time for the un-spoken commentary. Many kind, simple and sincere speeches found an echo in his heart. He became conscious of a soul beautifully poised upon itself, nothing doubting, nothing desiring, clothed in peace. It was not possible to separate her thoughts from her appear ble to separate her thoughts from her appearance. The turn of her wrist, the still sound of her voice, the light in her eyes, the lines of her body fell in tune with her grave and gentle words like the accompaniment that sustains and harmonizes the voice of the singer. Her influence was one thing, not to be divided or disward and the he fall with

and with a great many things which you will and with a great many things which you will be follow to be sure and the property of things send, only to be foll to the finite control of the finite cont

with me. And if Miss Marjory should teel any otherwise on her park, may hap she would be so kind as shake, her head."

with me. And if Miss Marjory should teel with her eyes fixed upon her plate, but showing no other sign of embarrassment or should be so kind as shake, her head."

be so kind as shake, her head."

Majory was silent, and gave no sign that she had heard.

"How is that, parson?" asked Will.

"The girl'must speak," replied the parson, laying down his pipe. "Here's our neighbor who says he loves you, Madge. Do you love him as or no?" who says he loves you, Madge. Do you love him, ay or no?"
"I thirk I do," said Marjory, faintly.
"Well, then, that's all that could be wished!" cried Will, heartily. And he took her hand across the table and hell it a moment in both of his with great satisfaction.
"You must marry," observed the parson, replacing his pipe in his mouth.
"Is that the right thing to do, think you?" demanded Will.
"It is indispensable," said the parson.

since the beginning. Perhaps the girl was a him in the wood; he rose early in the rioritary to gold, carried and the light leap upon the hilltops; and all stying little fill the time, and that very the while he kept wondering if he had never seen such things before, or how it was that they should look so different now. The she would by firminine tact and generalship, sound of his own raill wheel, or of the wind.

are a very small affair, when all is done. I yet he could not keep himself from admiring can fancy people caring for them greatly, it. He thought he recognized a fine, perverse

picking flowers, and as he came up with her,

slackened his pace and continued walking by

Like a man who has lived among sh

eared for me, I can only feel sad that I have been so far misled."

"I ask your pardon," said Will stoutly; somebody else. Will kept his countenance bravely and merely remarked that, for as little as he knew of women, he had acted very prudently in not marrying her himself three years before. She plainly knew very little of there was made in suite of a decentive years before.

me. Tis as if there were a circle round me, which kept every one out but you. I can hear the others talking and laughing, but you come quite close. Maybe this is disagreeable to you? he asked.

Marjory made no abswer.

"Speak up, girl," said the parson.

"Nay, now," returned Will, "I wouldn't press her, parson. I feel tongue tied myself, who am not used to it, and she's a woman, and little more than a child, when all is said. But for my part, as far as I can understand what people mean by it, I fancy I must be what they call in love. I do not wish to be held as committing myself, for I may be wrong, but that is how I believe things are

distress.

"Father," she began, "Mr. Will and I have been talking things over. We see that we have each made a mistake about our feelings, and he has agreed, at my request, to give up

WHOLE NO. 1794

he weather or the wakefulness, come little touch of fever in his old limb Will's mind was besieged by turnul crying memories. His boyhood, with the fat young man, the de-adopted parents, the summer days I his peace, concluding that there were ings about this girl beyond his com-tion, in which he was exactly right. were with min, not marry taking part at this thin show of memory that defiled before his brain, but revisiting his bodily senses as they do in profound and vivid dreams. The fat young man leaned his elbows on the table vet he could not keep himself from admiring el in that still soul which he had never now meets the sun, he was both pained and

leath not one of them had ever been planted

con this one, being schooled by many dis-pointments. A sort of cloud had settled this wits and prevented him from remem-

my barouche; and before this bottle's empty, so you shall."
"That would be an odd thing, to be sure," replied Will, with a chuckle. "Why, sir. I have grown here like an oak free; the devil himself could hardly root me up; and for all I perceive you are a very entertaining old gentleman, I would wager you another bottle you lose your pains with me."

The dimness of Will's eyesight had been in creasing all the while; but he was son creasing all the while; but he was somehow conscious of a sharp and shilling scrutiny which irritated and yet overmastered him.

"You need not think," he broke out suddenly, in an explosive, febrile manner that startled and alarmed himself, "that I am a stay at home, because I fear anything under God. God knows I am tired enough of it all; and when the time comes for a longer form. and when the time comes for a longer jour-ney than ever you dream of, I reckon I shall ney than ever you dream of, I recton I wall find myself prepared."

The stranger emptied his glass and pushed it away from him. He looked down for a little, and then, leaning over the table, sapped Will three times upon the for arm with a single finger. "The time has come!"

he said solemnly.

I was troubled with catarrh in my head to an annoying extent for three years. After using one bottle of Ely's Orean Balm I was entirely cured.—Wis. J. Oline, Victor, N. Y.