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"Just what I have been xp. about seven years," said diss "auline Worthington, looking from r open letter in her hand, with a wning up, the floor littered with pails, soap and brow.

"Is not your letter from H bert, Lina ?' questioned Mrs. Worthington, a tiny, silver-haired old lady, with , gentle doing ?" expression. "Yes, mother. Essie is very ill with

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nervous fever, and they want me to come and stay till she is better. The carriage will be sent at three o'clock. mother;" and Pauline's eyes s apped. "I think it is about time Bert's 'ranny over that little martyr was ended. He is killing her."

"Lina; he is your brother." "I can see his faults if he is "

"I never heard Essie complain."

"She never would. But look at her. Nine years ago, when she was married, she was a lively sunbeam, so bright and pretty. Now, pale, quiet an reserved. her voice is seldom heard, her smile seldom seen. A wintry shadow of her former brightness ! Now she has broken. You have never seen her at home, but surely when she is here you see the

change.'

family cares-' "Has Louie changed so ? She has been

twelve years married. Mrs. Worthington was sileut. Louis was her oldest child, and presided over the home in which her mother had been a crippled prisoner for fif.gen years. She took all the household care, and had five children, and pet Louie had gained in beauty, and certainly in cheerful hap-fairly slaves herself out over those child- said: piness, since her marriage, even if the 5".0"+ , f'h.

-· 1: _____ said Lina: "there lies the difference between her happiness and Essie's dejection. If there is any domestic trouble. Henry and Louie share it, while Herbert shifts it all upon Essie. He is an habitual faultfinder

"Perhaps, dear, Essie is not as good a housekeeper as Louie. Herbert may have cause to find fault. "You never spoke so before, Lint."

"Because Louie and I thought it better not to worry you with a trouble beyond your help. But firmly believing, ed and varnished at a cost of eight dolas I do now, that Herbert is actually worrying his wife into her grave, I intend to give him a lesson. That is, if meal bags," were bestowed upon the you can spare me to go."

So, when Herbert Worthington sent furnishing store. Harry's blocks were his carriage, Lina was quite ready for burned in the kitchen fire, because Herthe fourteen miles drive to her brother's bert accidently stepped upon one, and house. It was a house wherein no evil said he "would not have such rubspirit of repining or fault finding should bish in the house." Every window was have found an abode. Spacious, hand-somely furnished with well-trained ser-"the room was as hot as an oven;" and somely furnished, with well-trained ser-

sulkily. But an hour later, finding a streak of dust in the sitting-room, he declared emphatically "it was not fit for speak one word of praise or encou ment to Essie. I never saw one look of approbation or approximition of any effort book on "Ants, Bees, and Wasps" will amaze readers. Fancy ants having ng for a pig to live in." Coming into it next morning he found

face. Continual fault-finding, constant slaves ! Fancy these proverbial examples blame, have changed her from a happy, to the sluggard keeping certain insects the curtains torn down, the carpets taken winsome girl to a pale, careworn woman. as we keep cows, and building sheds brushes, and Lina in a dismal dress, her Even her last illness was but the unhair tied up in a towel, directing two broken despair of a heart crushed under The aristocrasy of ants seem to have all a load of daily censure and constant the vices which brought antique monwomen, scrubbing vigorously. you striving for the approbation never given. archies to destruction. Sir John write "Good gracious ! What are

And you tell me now she has never failed to do her duty to you. There is a weighs his words no doubt, which makes "Cleaning the room." "Why, Essie had the whole house grave error somewhere." The sadly earnest tone, the face of The author quotes some of Huber's ex-

cleaned till it shone, in the fall, and didn't make half the muss," he added contemptuously. contemptuously. "Well, said Lina slowly, "I thought He spoke no word of self defence as this room a marvel of neatness, but Lina slowly left the room. In the prowhen you said it was not fit for pigs, I found silence that followed, conscience

reviewed the past, and he knew that his supposed you wanted it cleaned. sister had spoken only the truth. This "The room was well enough," was the curt reply. "For heaven's sake don't habit of fault-finding meeting no resistence to Essie's gentleness, had gained

turn any more of the house upside down.' At breakfast a tiny tear in Louie's

apron caught her father's eye, and his own angry statement, "she never had a decent stitch of clothes, and he did wish somebody would see to her."

Two days later a formidable dry goods bill was presented at the store, and Lina explained it in this wise.

"You said. Herbert, that Louie hadn't "Yes, dear, she has chan 1; but a decent stitch, and you wished somebody would see to her, so I bought a complete outfit. I could not see any fault myself, but of course I got more expensive articles, as you did not like those provided. I am glad you called my attention to the poor neglected child."

"Poor, neglected child !" echoed asren. I am sure I never siw any lietter

dressed or neater." Lina merely shrugged her shoulders. A month passed. Essie gained strength is no hone fairy like my Essie." in the general atmosphere surrounding Louie and her mother, while Lina ruled Herbert's home with a rod of iron. Herbert began to experience a sick long-

took him so very literally in all he said. and yet he could not rebuke her for doing exactly what he only wished. A chair with a tiny spot of dirt being

declared absolutely filthy, was upholsterheart lightened by the cheerful voice, lars. A dozen new shirts, Essie's last

the sunny smile, the bright eyes of the labor of love, being said to "set like Essie he had wooed years before.] Lina made a visit six months later, gardner, and a new set sent from the

and on her return, told her mother "Herbert had learned his lesson by heart. He appreciates Essie now at her true value, and lets her know it.

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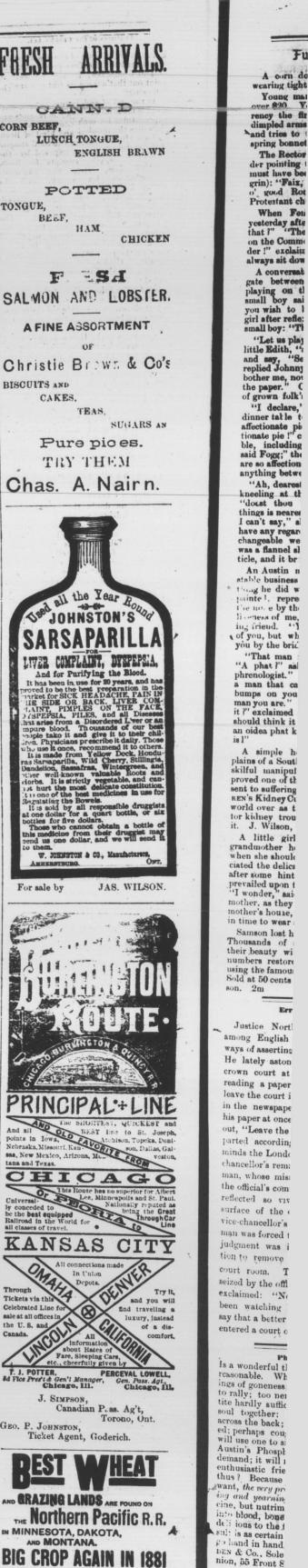
crats, it is said, "have lost the greater part of their instincts; their art, that is, Diseases of the Throat and Lungs. the power of building; their domestic In diseases of the habits, for they show no care for their AYERS pulmonary organs young, all this being done by the slaves; a safe and remains remedy is inval-uable. A Y E B'S CHERRY PECTORAL is such a remedy. It is a scientific their industry, for they take no part in providing the daily supplies; if the colony changes the situation of its nest, It is a combination of the medicinal princi-ples and curative virtues of the finest CHERRY

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vealed in the experience of the past the masters are all carried by the slaves month. on their backs to the new one; nay, they In the days when Essie lay dangeroushave even lost the habit of feeding. ly ill, there had been no self-reproach Huber placed thirty of them with some like this in her husband's sorrow. He larvæ and pupæ and a supply of honey had given his wife a fair home, an ample in a box. "At first," he says, "tl.ey income, frequent social pleasure many appeared to pay some little attention to costly gifts, and loved her faithfully, the larvæ; they carried them here and

in force, till all its monstrosity stood re-

while poisoning her whole life. there, but presently replaced them. "God help me," he whispered, "to More than one-half of the Amazons died conquer this fault. Essie shall hear no of hunger in less than two days. They more tault-finding, I will send for her had not even traced out a dwelling; and and let Lina return to her home." the few ants still in existence were lan-Never had wife and mother a warme guid and without strength. I comwelcome than greeted Essie. The childmiserated their condition, and gave them ren were unchecked in their loudest deone of their black companions. The inmonstrations of delight. But Lina had dividual, unassisted, established order, to rush into the hall to hide her merry formed a chamber in the earth, gather

tonished Herbert. "Why, Line, Essie eyes, when Herbert, kissing Essie, ed together the large, extracted several young ants that were ready to quit the "We must let mother have Lina nowcondition of pupe, and preserved the

dear. She has been very kind, and life of the remaining Amazons." This worked hard for my comfort; but there observation has been fully confirmed by other naturalists. However small the The quick, glad look in his wife's soft prison, however large the quantity of eyes told Herbert that one step had food; these stupid creatures will starve been taken in the right direction. As in the midst of plenty rather than feed the days glided by, and Essie found aping for Essie's gentle presence. Lina preciation meeting every effort to add to kept isolated specimens for three months some comfort, a word of praise for every by giving them a slave for an hour or little triumph of cookery or needle work, two a day to clean ard feed them; under her pale face grew bright with untold these circumstances they remained in happiness. Gradually the careworn ex- perfect health, while, but for the slaves,

pression was obliterated by one of sweet they would have perished in two or three content, and Herbert found his own days."

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Eor the first fortnight Essie took all put the house-keeping upon a perfect her time and care, the gentle spirit basis, Lina, in one month nearly doubled hovering very near the portal of the her brother's expenses and drove him eternal home. There was a babe, too, to the verge of distraction, keeping six months old, and its want filled all actual account of every complaint. the spare moments. Henry snarled But Essie, well and strong again, was and fretted over domestic shortcomings coming home. On the day of her exbut Lina peremptorily forbade any men- pected arrival, Lina, with a solemn face, tion in the sick room, having the doc- invited her brother into the sitting-room

Mrs. Worthington, and took control of really grieved me to the heart to see and sectarian votes is discreditable to Herbert, the two older children and the how much there is to find fault with in any party. If the Conservatives succeed household, fully determined to show her your beautiful home."

Herbert twisted uneasily in his chair; brother how far he carried his absurd but Lina continued: habit of fault finding.

The first dinner saw the beginning of the lesson Lina meant to teach, by prac-indication in the saw that mother is very dependent upor. me, Louie having the law; they will vote as they individually think on the main provintically illustrating some of Herbert's house and children to care for, but I cial issues. - [World. absurdities. Herbert entered the din- think she would sacrifice her own coming room, his handsome face disfigured fort for yours. So if you wish, Herbert, I will come here permanently, to by its habitual frown.

"Soup? said Herbert, litting the tureen cover; "perfect dishwater !"

"Susan," said Lina, sharply, before to utter horor and dismay. Herbert could lift the ladel, "take that "You are yery kind," he faltered, the tureen to the kitchen, and tell Jane the instincts instincts of a gentleman batsoup is not fit to eat."

Susan promptly obeyed. Herbert she would certainly drive him into a large number of worms from my chil-large number of worms from my chillooked rather ruefully at the vanishing lunatic asylum by six months more of

dish. He was especially fond of soup, and the savory fumes of the delicious dish were tantalizing. Essie would have made some gentle excuse—never, whine all the sid and a some gentle excuse—never, whine all the sid and a some gentle excuse—never, whine all the sid and a some gentle excuse—never, whine all the sid and a some gentle excuse—never, whine all the sid and a some gentle excuse—never, whine all the sid and a some gentle excuse—never, whine all the sid and a some gentle excuse—never, whine all the sid and a some gentle excuse and a some gentle excus made some gentle excuse-never whip- all the aid and sympathy his family can ping off his dinner in that way. All give him."

dinner-time Lina kept up a ding dong The last straw was laid upon the about that abominable soup, until Her-camel's back. Herbert spoke hotly: eighth year, and states that she has suf-fered with Consumption for about ten bert heartily wished he had said nothing "You' are entirely mistaken, Lina ! I bert heartily wished he had said nothing about it. But his imagination detected have not made an unfortunate marriage. If where the have not made an unfortunate marriage. a burnt flavor in the pudding, and, be-fore he could remonstrate, that dish had followed the sour followed the soup.

"You amaze me," Lina cried, in a

"Because"-and Lina dwelt impres-

sively on the word-"during the nine

"I'll get this house in some sort of well-feigned astonishment. "I can not see why you should be surorder before I leave it," said Lina emprised. Essie is gentle, loving, a model phatically. mother, and a perfect home angel-God

"Before you leave it ?" said Herbert, bless her." sharply. "Do you suppose you are a "Herbert, is that true ?" better house-keeper than Essie ? Why, "Certainly it is true." I have not a friend who does not envy "I cannot believe it," was the slow me the exquisite order of my house and response. my dainty table." "Cannot believe it ? Why ?"

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