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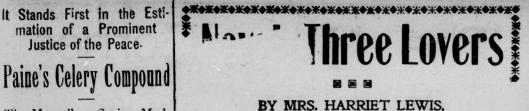
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## Author of "Lady Kildare," "Beryl's Husband," "The

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Do not allow dyspepsia, indigestion Three weeks after overhearing Ruand stomach troubles to continue their solicit the hand of Miss Wynde in marriage, Lally found herself at Canterbury, shoeless and ragged, a very picture of destitution. Her first body-destroying work as you enter the glad springtime. While pature is arousing from her slumber of death and act was to purchase a pair of shoes, a ready-made print dress and a thin shawl. Her purchases were all of the cheapest description, not cost-ing her over five shillings. She added to the list a round hat of coarse trans around which she tid a dark putting on a brighter and more cheer ful garb-while the birds, the rills and the brooks are joyously singing their peans of welcome to a new life, so should men and women endeavor to straw, around which she tied a dark blue ribbon. She found a cheap lodging in the cast off the fetters of disease and put on that new life that enables them to ap-

clothes. The lodging was an attic room, with a dormer window, close room, with a dormer window, close up under the slates of a humble brick dwelling. There was no carpet on her floor, and the furniture com-prised only an iron bed-stead, a chair and a table. The house was rentid by a tailor, who used the ground floor for his shop and resi-dence, and sub-let the upper rooms to a half dozen different families. The three attic rooms were let to women three attic rooms were let to women, Lally being one, and two thin, con-sumptive seamstresses occupying the others.

Peace, and Clerk of the Township of It was necessary for Lally to find "You will think me ungrateful in not employment without delay, and she inserted an advertisement in one of the local papers, soliciting a position sooner acknowledging to you my entire cure from dyspepsia through the use of as nursery governess. She had the written recommendation of her form-Paine's Celery Compound; but when 1 tell you that I suffered all the tortures

er employers, the superintendents of a ladies' school, and with this she of dyspepsia for five years, and during that time having taken most of the hoped to secure a situation. great remedies advertised as the only sure cure for the horrible complaint

Her advertisement was repeated for three days without result. Upon the fourth day, as she was counting her sender store of money, and wonder-ing what she was to do when that was gone, the postman's knock was heard on the private door below, and presently the tailor's little boy came to Lally's room bringing a letter. mined to be cured before I would be sat-

She tore it open eagerly. It was dated Sandy Lands, and was written in a painfully minute style of pen-manship, with faint and spidery let-ters. The writer was a lady, sign-ing herself Mrs. Blight. She stated that she had a family of nine child-ren five of whom was barren end site not a failing of the child-ren, five of whom were young erough to require the ser-vices of a nursery governess. If "L. B."—the initials Lally had ap-pended to her advertisement—could wire satisfied to a set

give satisfactory references, was an accomplished musician, spoke French and German, and was well versed in English branches, she might call at Sandy Lands upon the following morning at ten o'clock.

Morning at ten o'clock. Accordingly the next morning Lal-ly set out in a cab for Sandy Lands, whose location Mrs. Blight had de-scribed with sufficient accuracy. It was situated in one of the fashion-able suburbs of the old cathedral town. Lally expected from the grandeur of its name to find a large and handsome estate but found in The regular meeting of the W. C. T, U. was held at the home of Mrs. Hill, Friday afternoon, March 7th. The educational half-hour was devoted to a study of the life of the World's W. C. and handsome estate, but found in-stead a prt little villa, close to the road, and separated from it by a high brick wall in which was a wood-President, Lady Henry Somerset, Lady Somerset's principal residence is at Eastnar Castle, one of the finest en gate. The domain of Sandy Lands comprised a half-acre of rathshow places in England. Twenty-five er sterile soil, in which a few lar struggled for existence, and thousand acres of land belonging to her surround this grand ancestral home. acacia and a lime aree led a sickly One hundred and twenty-five thousand

The little villa, with plate-glass The little villa, with plate-glass people live on the property in the city of London, and she owns the town of windows, green parlor shutters drawn half-way up, a gabled roof, from which three sauty little dormer win-dows protruded, was unnistakably the house of which fully was in Reigate, where she has another beautiful residence, besides a third in London. when the source with the dormer win-dows protruded, was unnistakably the house of which Laily was in search, for on one side of the gate, over a slit in the wall required for the use of the proper letter-box, was If it counts for anything to have wealth. culture and birth combined in a leader. the W. C. T. U. have cause to boast, the use of the proper letter-box, was the legend in bright gilt letters, "Sandy Lands," The cabman alighted and rang the garden bell. A smart looking house-maid with white cap and white apron Kind hearts are more than coronets,

And simple faith than Norman blood." This choosing of the better part, we

probable charges. The maid finally appeared, however, and announced that "Missus was in her boudoir, and would see the young person." Lally was conducted upstairs to a front room overlooking the road. This room, like the one below, was over-furnished. The wide window opened upon a balcony, and before it, half-reclining upon a silken couch, was a lady in a heavy purple silk gown, and a profusion of jew-elry—a lady, short, stout, and red-visaged, with a nose much turned up at the end, and so ruddy as to induce one to think it is a state of

inflammation. "Miss Bird!" announced the maid abruptly, flinging in the words like a discharge of shot, and retired precipitately. Mrs. Blight turned her gaze upon Lally

and Lally in a languid curiosity, and waved her hand condescendingly, as an intimation that the "young per-son" might be seated.

Lally sat down. Mrs. Blight then raised a pair of

gold-mounted eye-glasses to her nose, and scrutinized Lally more closely, after what she deemed a very high-bred and nonchalant fashion indeed

She beheld a humbly dressed girl She benefid a humbly dressed girl, not past seventeen, but looking younger, with a face as brown as a berry and velvet-black eyes, which were strangely pathetic and sorrow-ful—a girl, who had known trouble ful-a girl who had known trouble evidently, but who was pure and in-necent as one might see at a glance. "Ah, is your name Bird?" asked Mrs. Blight languidly. "Seems as if I heard the name somewhere, but I can't be sure. Of course you have brought references, Miss Bird?" "I have only a recommendation signed by ladies in whose service I have boom," said Lally. "I have been a music-teacher, but I possess the other accomplishments you re-quire."

quire." She drew forth the little worn slip

She drew for in the fittle work single of paper which she had guarded as of more value to her than money, be-cause it declared her respectable and a competent music-teacher, and gave it into the lady's fat hands.

it into the lady's fat hands. "It is not dated very lately," said Mrs. Blight. "How am I to know that this recommendation is not a forgery? People do forge such things, I hear. Why, a friend of mine took a footman on a forged recommendation, and he ran away and took all her silver." Lally's honest cheeks flushed, and her heart swelled. She would have arisen, but that the lady motioned to her to retain her seat, and so

arisen, but that the lady motioned to her to retain her seat, and so long as there was a prospect that she might secure the situation Lally

would remain. "The recommendation looks all right," continued Mrs. Blight, scan-ning it with her glass, while she held it afar off, and daintily between herd it afar off, and daintily between her fingers, as if it were a thing un-clean. "You look honest, too, but appearances are so deceiving! I had a nurse girl once who looked like a Madonna, and as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth, but she turned out a perfect minx, artful as a cat. What salary do you expect?" I had do you expect?' What alary

"I-I don't know, Madam. I have never been employed as nursery governess

My husband allows me forty "My husband allows me forty pounds a year for the salary of the governess," said Mrs. Blight. "But, of course, forty pounds ought to get a governess with the very best of reof course, forly pounds ought to get a governess with the very best of re-ferences. You are inexperienced, as you confess. Now I will take the risk of you turning out bad, if you should decide to remain with me as governess to my five children, at a salary of twenty pounds a year, board and washing lights and find

## Dyspepsia From foreign words meaning bas cook, has come rather to signify bad stomach; for the most common cause of the disease is a

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predisposing want of vigor and tone in that organ. organ. No disease makes life more miserable Its sufferers certainly do not live to eat; they sometimes wonder if they should

eat to live. W. A. Nugent, Bellville, Ont., was greatly troubled with it for years; and Peter R. Gaare, Ean Claire, Wis., who was so afflicted with it that he was nervous, sleep-less, and actually sick most of the time, obtained no relief from medicines profes-sionally prescribed.

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with her five pounds in her hand, ook her departure. She had found i new home, and one not likely to be pleasant, but it would afford her helter, and she believed she could bear all things rather than to pass

er present situation was destined to hange the entire future current her existence, and even to effect that of her young husband.

is all right, if you are too fat; and all wrong, if too thin already. Fat, enough for your habit, is healthy; a little more, or less, is no great harm. Too fat, consult a doctor; too thin, persistently thin, no matter what cause, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

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There are many causes of getting too thin; they all come under these two heads: overwork and under-digestion. Stop over-work, if you can;

twilet before seeing the children. If you please," added the girl, with in-creasing familiarity, "you and I are to see a good deal of each other, and so I want to know what to call

hopes will suit you. There's no pet-ting of governesses in this here 'stab-lishment. You rises at seven. Miss Bird, and eats with the children. You begins lessons at nine o'clock, Miss Bird, and keeps 'en up till luncheon, and then comes music, langwidges, and them sort. Dinner in the school-room, Miss Bird, at five o'clock. Your evenings you has to yourself.'' "I shall receive my list of duties from Mrs. Blight," said Lally pleas-antly, "but I am obliged to you all the same " the same The housemaid's face softer der Lally's gentleness and housemaid's face softened unness "I wouldn't wonder if she was a born lady after all," the girl thought. "She won't stand putting down, and her face is that sorrowful born I pity her But she did not give expression to hese thoughts. What she did say these the was this name's Loizy, and if I can "My name's Loizy, and if I can do anything for you just let me know. There's my bell, and I must go. When you get ready, come down stairs to Missus's boodoor." She vanished just as the house boy, or Buttons, as he was called, appeared with Lally's box. He set this down near the door, and also departed. Left alone, Lally examined her new home with a faint thrill of new home with a faint thrill o interest The floor was bare, with the ex-The floor was bare, with the ex-ception of a strip of loose and the adbare carpet before the low brass bedstead. There was a chintz-covered couch, a chintz-covered easy chair, a chest of drawers, and a green-shuttered blind at the single window. The room had a dreary as-pect, but to Lally it was a haven of refuse. whow the tool had a dreaty isspect, but to Lally it was a haven of refuge. She locked her door and knelt down and prayed, thanking God that He had been so good to her as to give her a safe shelter and a home. Then rising, she dressed herself as quickly as possible, putting on her

black alpaca dress, a spotless in-en collar and cuffs, a black sash, and a black ribbon in her hair. Thus at-tired, she descended the stairs, find-ing the way to the boudoir, at the door of which she knocked. Deering Machinery Full line of Farming Imple-Mrs. Blight's languid voice bade ments, Also agent for Buggies, her enter

TO BE CONTINUED.

At Chatham, Ont., W. E. naint-ton, B.A., editor of The Market Guide, dropped dead at noon Monof the late Sir William Rowan Ham-ilton, professor of astronomy at

Dublin. Seven men of the crew of the Mon-Seven men of the crew of the Addi-omoy Life Saving Station and the captain and five men from the barge Vardena, which was in distress on Handkerchief Shoal, Mass., were drowned Monday by the capsizing of drowned Monday by the capsizing of a lifeboat in a terrific sea. A census bulletin just issued shows the European origin of the po-pulation to be as follows: Eng-lish, 1,263,575; Irish, 989,858; Scotland, 798,986; Welsh, 13,094; Franch, 1,649,352; German, 309,-741; Italian, 10,892; Russian, 23,-586; Swedish, 10,597. The table of nationalities shows 20,014 Rus-sians, 16,379 Chinese and 19,207 Austro-Hungarians. This table chows 5, 286,197 classed as Cana-

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Hood's Sarsaparilla She waved her hand, and Lally,

again through the poverty and mis-ery she had known. She little knew that it was the hand of Providence that had brought her to Sandy Lands, and that the acceptance of hor measure situation we destined

CHAPTER XXV. Lally returned to Canterbury in

the cab that had brought her out to Sandy Lands, Mrs. Blight's pert little villa in the suburbs, and enter-ed upon the task of procuring a neat, bloouth pagescally conty, word ed upon the task of procuring a heat, although necessarily scanty ward-robe. She bought a cheap box, which she had sent to her lodgings. A lady's furnishing house yielded her a change of under garments, anoth-er print dress, and a gown of black alpaca, and a supply of collars and with her action to be back uffs; her entire purchases amounting to three pounds ten shillings. She arried her effects to her attic lodg-ings, the rent of which she had paid

n advance, packed her box, and set out again in the cab for Sandy Lands.

but, whether you can or not,

and so I want to know what to call you." Whatever the social rank of Lally's parents, Lally herself was a lady by instinct and education. The house-maid's easy patronage was offensive to her. She answered quietly: "You may call me Miss Bird." "Oh," said the housemaid, with a sniff and a toss of her head. "That's the talk, is it? Well, then, Miss Bird, follow me up to your room. This way, Miss Bird. Up these stairs, Miss Bird." Lally followed her guide up the staits to the third and topmost story, and to a rear room. "This is the room of the nussery governess," said the offended house-maid, her nose in the air. "The room on your right is the school-room, Miss Bird. That on the left is the nussery. You are to have your

room to yourself, Miss Dird, which I hopes will suit you. There's no pet

Lands. It was noon when the vehicle stop-ped again before the little villa. The cabman rang the garden bell as be-fore, and when the housemaid ap-peared he dumped down Lally's box upon the gravelled walk, received his pay, and departed. The smart housemaid was as contemptuous as before of Lally's humble garments, but spoke to her familiarly, as if the two were upon a social level, and conducted her toward the rear porch, saying: "Missus said you was to be shown up to your room, Miss, to make your

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can also claim for Lady Henry, She maid with white cap and white apron answered the call. Lally alighted and asked if Mrs. Blight were at home. The smart housemaid eyed the humbly clad stranger ra-ther contemptuously and re-marked that she could not be sure; Mrs. Blight might be at home, and then again she might not. "I received a letter from her tell-ing me to call at this hour?" said has founded the industrial village of Duschurst for the treatment of inelriate women. There is nothing about Duschurst to suggest the "reformatory." It is composed of beautiful rustic cottages, reposing peacefully around a village green. There is also the "Bird's Nest" in a sunlit meadow. This is the pretty name given by Lady Henry to a

would be quite as just to hang the elect-

thing to pay the taxes. Fully half of

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claimed. Who ever heard of one soli-

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ing me to call at this hour," said Lally, with what dignity she could summon. "I am seeking a situation children's holiday home where many a summon. "I am seeking a stream as nursery governess." "Oh, then Missus is at home," re-"You can little waif of the slums gets his first experience of sleeping in a clean little cot. housemaid. Congenial occupation is the keynote of in. Miss."

Bidding the cabman wait, Lally followed the servant across the garthe remedial treatment at Duxhurst. In these days when our papers are full len to a rear porch and was ushered of schemes for the treatment of inebriinto a small over-furnished reception ates, such as strapping and the like, which imply that the victims are be-

"What name shall I say, Miss?" asked the maid, pausing in the act of withdrawal. "Miss Bird." answered poor Lally, youd the pale of sympathy, it is refreshing to find someone of world-wide observation condemning the penal sys-

"Miss Bird," answered poor Lally, who had relinquished her young hus-band's name, believing that she had no longer any right to it. The maid went out, and was ab-sent nearly twenty minutes. Lally began to think herself forgotten, and grew nervous, and engaged in a men-tal computation of her cabman's tem of sending inebriates to prison. It

orate by the neck. We must have revenue, the electorate say, to run the country. Why not present every drunkard with a medal, instead of a cell, because he has sacrificed every decent

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included." It was "Dobson's choice-that none'-to poor Lally. Twenty pounds a year, and to be sheltered and fed and warmed besides, seemed very liberal after her recent terrible struggle with the vulture of starvation

"I will accept it. Mrs. Blight," sh said, her voice trembling—"that is, if you will take me when you know that I have only the clothes I stand in, and that for a few weeks I shall need my pay weekly to provide me with decent garments."

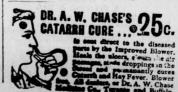
reed my pay weeky to vith decent garments." "Oh, as to that," said Mrs. Blight, "your clothes are poor, beg-garly, I might say. They will have to be improved at once. I will ad-vance you a quarter's salary, five pounds, if you are quite sure you will use it for clothes, and that you do not intend to cheat out of my You see I always speak money. blainly. My governesses are not compered. They have to earn their oney, but that you probably ex-sect to do. I don't know of anothplainly lady in Canterbury who would do as I am doing, lending money to a perfect stranger, on a recommenda-tion you may have written yourself. But I am different from other ladies.

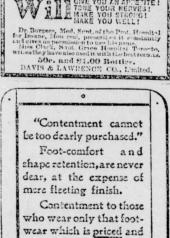
am a judge of physiognomy, and un not often deceived in my estimate of people. Why are you out of clothes?"

'I have been out of a situation as a teacher for some time," said Lal-ly. "I have the present addresses of the ladies who signed my recommen-dation, and I beg you to write to them to assure yourself that I have spoken the truth. The addresses are written on the accommendation

written on the recommendation it-

"I noticed them, and shall write this very morning," declared Mrs. Blight. "Go now for your clothes, and be back to luncheon. I want to introduce you to the children, are running wild."





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