CHAPTER I. "My dear, we ought always to economize somewhere. I never should have the very sight of the steam-cars. been worth twenty thousand dollars if I hadn't," and out trotted Aunt Esther Clipps, one of the fixtures of the De Witt fashionable boarding-house, her high-heeled shoes striking against the polished floor like castanets.

Any letters for me, mamma?"

boarding-house keepers, and gave one. "It is so seldom I have a letter!" said Winifred, tearing open the envelope. "Well, I am surprised!"

"Is it from Robert Templeton?" asked her mother, glancing at the flowing, manly chirography.

said Winifred. "And pray, who is Miss Hobbs?" her He is really the prince exquisites."

mother asked. "Have you forgotten that tall, bigeyed girl, black as an Indian almost, me French. Don't you remember ideal of an old-time gentleman. young Frank Skye was here then, and he called her "Hobby'l Well, it seems | you were back; didn'd expect you till to. she has risen in the world, and now she morrow. Had a good time, I hopewants to come and pay us a visit. | no discount, eh?' Shall I say yes? She can room with

are we ?" "Of course not; if you want Miss Hobbs send for her. You don't have crossed the fine face. 'She's not long much company-strange, I seem to for- for this country, my boy; she'll go just get how she looked. Was she pretty ?" as her mother did.' "I don't know what rest and good [living may have done for her, but she asked the young man, anxiously. was almost ugly when she was here, in spite of a pair of splendid eyes. I guess Aunt Clipps will let her alone,

now she is rich. "Rich!" sighed Mrs. De Witt, wistwith money. The way things are going up is enough to make housekeepers

comes to worse," she added, resuming on the whole, it will be best." her work, with a nervous little laugh,

circumstances I'm sure I should," and | may take it into her head-" she left the room at the sound of a bell.

General in his room, do you know?"

said Winifred. "Shall I see ?" "Certainly not," was the answer; in the hall, "you had better go to his in a boarding-house." room. It's his laundress, Miss Winifred; she has been sick for some time." proach, thank heaven," said the Genwondering if her blonde bangs were all | my name have ever been disgraced. If

in place. "How very pretty she is." you were to be guilty of such treachery 'Rather," he said, taking a chair." "Her grandmother was a slave in our has seen better days. My uncle has full in the face, always taken an interest in her welfare. Well, I'm very glad to be home again,

nearly seven days."

"Did you have a pleasant time? Of poor dear boy!" course you did," Winifred said; "it was a stag-party."

the ladies had gone along, but the ma- away. jority ruled. Yes, barring that, we had a glorious time," he added, his handant party, and a smacking breeze, one table.

goes on here interests me." ton. Oh, yes, there is. Do you see this prettiness. Young Templeton's glances letter? I am to have a visitor—a young wandered that way too often for Miss FLOUR IN STORE.

Some friend of yours? he said. 'Yes; one I have not met for five years. I hope she will prove interest- Miss Hobbs, sir," said the General to ing, we have so few young ladies here. his nephew, as they left the table. Her name is Hobbs-Mary Ann Hobbs.' "Eb, oh! Hobbs! Well, one is quite 900

your pardon, but what a name!' her eyes twinkling. 'She always in- were particularly fine to-day. Now, do sisted on being cailed Minerva, so I you know I have a prejudice against called her so.'

'Is she handsome?' he asked. 'Rich?' he continued, with an amus. low.

rich, retorted Winifred, Lughing, herself cosily in one of the luxurious 'Oh, you men! -That seems to be the arm-chairs. told me she would come and see me if | in the world." ever she got her fortune. By the way,' "If you don't, I'll go home," was the she added, 'do you like strong-minded

of the sisterhood?' 'I think so. She used to write poetry, talk philosophy, read theology, and sentimentalism any more, or go into ompose music. I believe she has published a book, and was at one time sec-before I was pinched, pale, and poor retary of the Woman's Educational—' the three p's that have been the bane 'Spare me!' and young Templeton of my existence. Now I am rich, rosy, held up both hands with a gesture of and rugged—the three r's that contrihorror. I am fully prepared to shun but so hugely towards comfort and her, though she were beautiful as an anher, though she were beautiful as an an- enjoyment. The mere luxury of being gel and rich as Croesus. By the way, well dressed is indescribable. You re-

ed aunt this morning?" astonish me, 'said Winifred. Neverthe- cried in it, till I got sick of every less her work fell from her hands and thread, and wanted to drown it, myself she looked up expectantly.

'Well, then, if I said I saw her danc- seems such an age; I ought to look ing in an express locomotive going at forty at the least ! the rate of sixty miles an hour-' ing two very pretty dimples, "she hates | larly when I took my lessons."

molasses-hogshead."

Roundell-no? It was he who picked things you see.' Mrs. DeWitt came slowly forward, it up. The way he held it between his "Thanks; you are very kind," said wearing the tired look habitual with thumb and tinger was inimitable. What Winifred, conscious that her cashmere do you think? She acknowledged the had been twice made over; and then it

him a dime for the service.' 'What did he do?' asked Winifred, laughing, though her cheeks grew red. 'Pocketed the insult, but not the money. Mad? he was that, clear "Dear me, no; it's from Miss Hobbs," through to his boots. To appreciate the scene, one should know Roundell.

'Miss Winny,' said a servant, looking in at the door, 'your ma wants you.' Miss Winifred rose, bowed gracewho was one of Boyden Brothers' fully and went from the room. Just as clerks? It was, let me see, five years | she left it, General Templeton came in. ago she boarded here; she was only He was a bluff, loud-voiced, handsome twenty then. You let her have a room old man; his beard white, long, and for almost nothing because she taught | flowing; his features clearly cut; one's

"Ah, Bob, my dear boy! didn't know 'A glorious time, sir,' said the young

me-by the way, how Aunt Clipps did man, as the other laid his hand affect hate her! Well, we're not going to be tionately on his shoulder. 'By the way governed by Aunt Clipps in everything, I suppose you saw little Elsie. I sent her up. She is not looking well.' 'No, poor little thing!' and a shadow

' Do ye really think her so ill, uncle 'I do, indeed; and when I think of her sad luck, poor girl, I could curse-

'Uncle!' and the young fellow caught at his hand, while his face grew paler. "Bob !" the two stood looking at fully. "One's pocket ought to be lined each other for the space of a moment. "Hang my temper ; you're right, my boy, always right," he said; curses, like chickens, come home to roost, and "Oh, never mind, mamma; we shall it's not Christian of course-but-well get along," said Winifred. "If worse | well, the poor child-she must go-and

"I have thought, uncle," said young "I'll take the General. It's a standing Templeton, respectfully, "that perhaps she had better not come to the house "I wonder you didn't jump at it," The little thing is so very pretty, causes said Mrs. De Witt, rising; "in your so much comment, and Miss Clipps

"Confound Miss Clipps !" exclaimed "I'd rather have his nephew," said the General, his face growing red. Miss Winifred, under her breath, a rosy color in her cheeks at the sound of a voice she well knew.

"What can she say? I'm willing to tell her the story, if she wants it. I tell you I will help that poor child till "Come in, Elsie," it said, "till I see. | she goes into her grave, and her misery Oh, beg pardon, Miss Winifred : I is buried with her. I'll do by her as thought the parlor was empty. Is the | did by her mother, hang me if I don't.'

"Dear, dear uncle! not so loud," "I believe he is, Mr. Templeton," said his nephew. "Of course it is all right; I know how thoroughly unselfish Constantly Making, Smelt Shooks. and noble you are, but this is not the "and how do you do, Miss Winifred ? place to discuss such matters. There Elsie," he added, addressing some one is always a great deal of scandal afloat

"Scandal! my name is above re "Yes, I remember," said Winifred, eral, hotly. "Thank God! none of -I-I think I could shoot you."

Young Templeton turned round family. She's a nice little person, and without speaking, and looked his uncle "Yes, yes, it's an honest counten-

ance," said the General. "You're very after my long absence. I've been away like your brother Bob, my boy-the same high sense of honor-Ah! my "We were twins," said young Tem

pleton, quietly, but in a strange under-"Now, Miss Winifred, spare me; I tone. He bit his lip and frowned at BRILLIANT! should have been only too delighted if the same time, then turned abruptly CHAPTER II.

some face alight. "If there is one Mr. Robert Templeton"-and the in- with Incandescent Burner produces a half thing I do enjoy more than another, it | troductions were made general, as the | circular white light, excelled only by is yachting. With a fine boat, a pleas- boarders took their places at the dinner electricity.

hardly realizes that he is an inhabitant | The young lady sat next to Winifred, of this toiling earth. What is the her luminous, magnetic eyes, clear, news? You know that everything that rich brunette complexion, and faintly crimsoned cheeks contrasting superbly "There is nothing new, Mr. Tempte- with Winifred's childish pink and white De Witt's peace of mind. Hitherto he had been very attentive to her.

"A remarkably fine-looking girl, that 3500 'Heavens!' he exclaimed; 'I beg as nice as the other. I knew a Hobbs once; he was a butcher by trade, and 'It isn't very pretty,' said Winifred, that reminds me that the sweetbreads

butchers ?" "Let us go by ourselves," whispere 'She was not particularly good-look. Miss Hobbs, as with Miss Winifred she LOWEST PRICES WHOLESALE, ing when she was here, but she may entered the parlor; so they went to a Jeremiah Harrison & Co., small side-room, where the gas burned

"And so you really think me im 'First, is she handsome, then, is she proved?" said Miss Hobbs, seating

whole catechism of the modern young "I do, indeed; I'd never have known

gentleman. Yes; I believe she is rich, you; and as to calling you Minny, or rather, or she wouldn't come here. She Nerva, as I used to, I never can do it

answer, with a calm smile. "Yes, 1 know I'm changed. I have given my-'That depends,' said the young man. self leisure, you see; have been busy know I'm changed. I have given my-'As far as I have seen, no. Is she one cultivating the graces for the last year. You can't have an idea what a difference money makes. I don't indulge in where do you think I saw your respect- member that old thread-bare black cashmere? I studied in it, worked in 'You can tell me nothing that will it, and grew bitter in it; scolded and

"You used to be cross in it, some 'Nonsense,' laughed Winifred, show- times,' laughed Miss De Witt, "particu-"Oh, yes, in execrable French! I 'Or holding forth to the rabble on a hope you have unlearned it," said Miss Winifred, taking up her work again. goods; I adore millinery, and as for 'Well, that was not it exactly. I met laces, I go wild over them. Fancy her in the horse-car; it was crowded as feeling yourself able to walk into Stew-"I wish she'd economize in her tongue," muttered Winifred, the only the conductor. Occasionally she adsatin, thirty of that silk; what! daughter of the house, a woman of dressed him; but the comedy part was only ten dollars a yard for that lace? exceedingly juvenile appearance—for when she dropped her fan—a shockingly How very reasonable!' I assure you thirty. "I declare, she's, worse than battered article, and an exquisite of my it is a luxury. You shall go with me Ethel Newcomb's old termagant aunt. acquaintance—you don't know Jack some time and choose the prettiest

politeness, took the fan, and offered flashed through her mind that she might enjoy the same pleasure if she



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> > NOTICE.

Application will be made at the next session of Eggislature of New Brunswick for an Accorporate a Company whose object it is to ruct a line of Railway to connect with orthern and Western Railway at or near Ben, running through the parishes of Ludlov orthumberland, Stanley in Verk, and Brijd & Borthampton in Carleton (or such ortishes as may be čeemed advisable in unities) to or near Woodsteck in the Countraleton; also a line of Railway connecting the Northern and Western Railway at or nea ossing of the Miramichi River in the Parish of the Northern Railway and parish to near Grand Falls of the Railway of the Stand Southesk in the parish of the Stand Southesk in unity of 2 thin errich, and branches in its Countries of the Stand Southesk in unity of 2 thin errich, and branches in its Countries of the Stand Southesk in unity of 2 thin errich, and branches in its Countries of the Stand Southesk in unity of 2 thin errich, and branches in its Countries of the Stand Southesk in unity of 2 thin errich, and branches in its Countries of the Stand Southesk in the parish of the Stand Southesk in unity of 2 thin errich, and branches in its Countries of the Stand Southesk in the parish of the Stand Southesk in the Stand Southes

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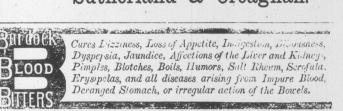
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