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COLUMBUS

HAN I.

LOVE'S VADE MECUM. BY ELBANOR C. DONNELLL.

On Receipt from its Authors of "

And turn the pages of this To he'r, praye ple sering, voice (like son iel), Warmur the pr The prisoner Divine and Bucharian Sürinei in the Rock, our dear, c den Dove!

United are the post and the mystic, In this giad tribute to his deathless threetsporte bogues of lilles and of rosse, Brooped from the golden gates of Pa dissi ts, whoge ew'ry bud encloses

hover, bee-like, o'er each hos

th wealth of heaven's dew and sun etness into mind and tion's hely hive distilled.

redo et amo !- while earth's iron shackles Fall from the captive son!, and leave i

* Rev. Matthew Rassell, S. J., brother

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Senire's Grand-daughters

another. He, or rather she, perhaps, would be too destitute for that. But

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "Then I have draped the balcony with rich-colored cloth, and the musicians are Italians, I heard of them by good luck; and you see h w their fine dark faces add to the effect (1892) thing straight. And I think-I into his power, and then to deal with them so as that they should dare to

Which rival heaven's best felicity! And, when we thank our Lord and his Down-mother. Sort lives, blest echoes from seraphie bowers. Bottl: we add the prayer: "God bless the author, Whose heart hath causht and breathed them into ours!"

me,' he said to himself. 'I really think Victor is a little chagrined that CHAPTER XIV.

AN UNBIDDEN GUEST.

there have been no dangerous in-trigues, no mysterious interviews, no muffl:d steps on the secret staircases. Two more weeks passed, ance was still unable to co to come to explained to a risk for his sake. Tiens / 1 was mberwolds. He explained Squire's Grant-Gauguets. BY ROSA-MULHGLLAND. CHAPTER XIII.—(CONTINUED.) 'You astonish me, Margaret! Do-ing a little charity to a neighbor would be a more rational way of keeping the soul alive.' 'My desolate creature might not brive the means of doing service to another. He, or rather she, perhaps. Margaret that the doctor said

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had appeared and made his mark in another. He, or rather she, perhaps, would be too destitute for that. Boy granted that she had the power and did the charity, still she might fail. of this touch of conscious spiritual joy which this miracle of hope wrough in beauty would infallibly bring to her "My dear Madge, I never saw you so out of yourself, or heard you describe ?" Nothing, said Marigold; 'except that by the width and depth of measure the dimension of human

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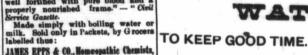
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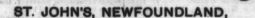
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an be it from her to stand in his way, or that if the crowd was not uncomfortmeasure the dimension of human wee. I am as capable of suffering as any woman that ever lived. But come, A untie, what o'clock is it? 'Time for us to be moving.' And they were soon in the Strand again, traveling back to the Temple Cham-bers. They had hardly arrived there when Lance's cab drove up, and with the help of his clerk and the cab-man he appeared in his own room and was One can but call the marvellous tales of the old prison that are to be found in the novels of Dumas and others as he looks at this formidable and grim-looking old key and can scarcely help wishing tha it could speak and tell something o its experiences. What tales it could tell of unfor-

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