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dasked to give her pear to Skull and Crossbones.

Connie is taken back in the society, but her weeks of probation are harder than before. She is finally induced by Skull and Crossbones to take some apples from a neighbors' garden, and being found out a neighbors' garden, and being found out a neighbors' garden, and being found out a purished severely when the twins confess. Prudence abeliases the order of Skull and Crossbones as a punishment.

Miss Allen, the principal of the school, meets Prudence and tells her many amusing incidents of the school life of the school life of the school was a punishment.

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She also tells Prudence that the twins also tells Prudence that the twins on the like her (Miss Allen) and wants Prudence to find out the cause. Prudence Prudence of find out the cause. Prudence interviews the twins and finds that their only reason is the belief that Miss Allen is a heretic.

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Don't leave me, Prudence. Don't shut So Prudence, white-faced, eyes me up alone. Prudence! Prudence!" black-circled, came down from the Don't leave me, Prudence. Don't shut frightened girls clung to one another, many weary hours. The doctor was crying bitterly as they heard poor standing in the center of the room.

Carol's piercing screams. "It is pneumonia," said the doctor, lark, rigid at the window.
"Lark, rigid at the window.
"Larkie," whispered Prudence, and after an examination. And he looked at Prudence critically. "I think we with a bitter cry the young girl leaped must have a nurse for a few days. It into her sister's arms. must have a nurse for a few days. It may be a little severe, and you are not quite strong enough." Then, as Prudence caressed and soothed her tenderly. "Poor little Larkie," she murmured, "you shall stay with her, but care is resting pretty well now, Larking it is very serious a nurse will be of She's coming through all right. She was conscious, several times today.

ly refused to do. "If you send me out of the house when Carol is sick, I will about you, but she was too sick to finkill myself," said Lark, in such a ish. 'Larkie is such a—,' but that was

stairs and keep quiet, so as not to an self sick, too. She would be heartnoy your sister" he consented grudg- broken if she was able to see you, and ingly. "The least sobbing, or confus-ion, or excitement, may make her must keep up your strength for Carmuch worse. Fix up a bed on the floor ol's sake. If she is conscious tomordown here, all of you, and go to sleep." row, we're going to bring you up a "I won't go to bed," said Lark, look while to see her. She can hardly bear ing up at the doctor with agonized being away from you, I know. But you eyes. "I won't go to bed while Carol must get out-of-goors, and bring some is sick."

drink," he said to Fairy curtly.
"I won't drink anything," said Lark.

Lark was still sobbing, but more

well. I won't sleep, either." deftly pushed the sleeve above the el- just fooling me, are you?

but I won't eat, and I won't drink, and really may, if you'll be good and make

ing the point of his needle in her arm, wan. She would worry. Have you he released her. "I won't hurt you, been eating? You must eat lots, and but I am pretty sure you will be sleep-ing in a few minutes." He turned to ward bedtime, so you will sleep well. Fairy. "Get her ready for bed at once. It will be a good tonic for Carol to see the little one can wait."

The little one can wait."

An hour later, he came down-stairs "Oh, I can't bear to be fresh and An nour later, he came downs and again. "Is she sleeping?" he asked Fairy in a low voice. "That is good. You have your work cut out for you, my girl. The little one here will be on her account. It will do her so much seed Now sit down and eat all right, but this twin is in nearly as much good. Now sit down and eat

bad shape as the one up-stairs."
"Oh! Doctor! Larkie, too!" "Oh, she is not sick. But she is too the pansies you bought her,—it was

it," said the doctor. "If she won't do it, she must be kept under morphine for a And Carol took up the words, few days. But it's better not. Try

Down-stairs in the kitchen, three room where she had served her sister Fairy was hovering anxiously near

great service. I will have one come at once." Then he paused, and listened to the indistinct sobbing that floated up from the kitchen. "Can't you send those girls away for the night,—to some of the neighbors? It will be spoke again. You make Lark he sense. nuch better."

But this the younger girls stubbornible, Prue, or she'll be sick, too.' Once strange voice that the doctor eyed her as far as she could go. She was think-ing of you all the time, Lark. She is "Well, if you will all stay down so afraid you'll worry and make your

color to your cheeks, first. It would "Give her a cup of something hot to make her miserable to see you like

"I won't drink anything, and I won't gently now, and she still clung to her

eat a bite of anything until Carol is sister.
well. I won't sleep, either."

"Tomorrow, Prudence? Honestly, The doctor took her hand in his, and may I go up tomorrow? You're not

"You can twist my arm if you like, wouldn't do that!"
"You can twist my arm if you like, "Of course I wouldn't. Yes, you won't sleep."

The doctor smiled. Swiftly insert bad for Carrie to see you so white and

your soup, and I'll stay here a while and tell you all about her. I gave her

so sweet of you, too, Larkie. It must show their love for her. And Profeshave taken every cent of your money, sor Duke sent clear to Burlington for didn't it? I suppose you ordered them a great basket of violets and lilies-ofover the telephone, since you wouldn't the valley, "For our little high-school leave the house. When I told Carol song-bird," as he wrote on the card, you got them for her, she took them in And Carol dimpled with delight as she

you got them for her, she took them in her hand and held them under the covers. Of course, they wilted right away, but I knew you would like Carrie to have them close to her.—Oh, you duck?"

must eat it all, Lark. It looks good.

I must take a little of it up to Carol, tire, gathered once more around the —maybe she can eat some.—And you table in the "real dining-room," they will do your very best to be strong and were joyful indeed. It was a gala oc bright and rosy—for Carol—won't casion! The very best china and silverware were brought out in Carol's verware were brought out in Carol's honor. The supper was one that the field a few times before I go to would have gratified the heart of a gratified to the heart of a gratified t "Yes, I will,—I'll go and run across the field a few times before I go to bed. Yes, I'll try my very best." Then bishop, at the very least!

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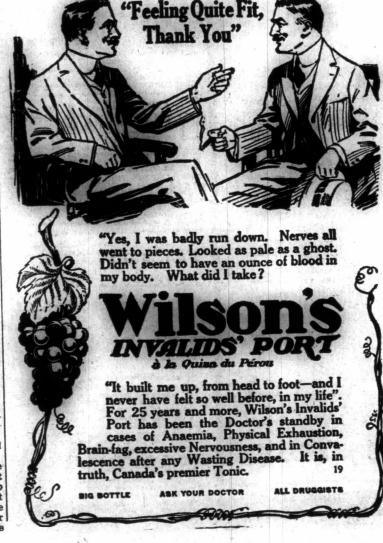
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