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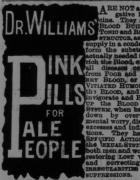
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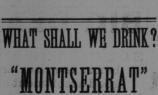
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A Rose of a Hundred Leaves. A LOVE STORY.

By AMELIA E. BARR.

the constant interruptions which ing table had been removed, for a fine rather mean of me, cutting you out when annoyed her at home; and she was Psyche in a gilded frame. Nothing, nothely aided in her studies by masters ing was untouched, but the big dower-oh that's all right. I don't regret it, old HADDY WILLY 1002

the wide sphotocom, with the profest of appointunity before it, prefecting with content of the professor of the wealther was fine, they role or walked in the wealth of no content of the better has thanged in the wealth of no content of the better has thanged in the wealth of no content of the better has thanged in the wealth of no content of the better has thanged in the wealth of no content of the better has the best of the content of the better has the best of the content of the better was a grammer damped in no content of the better was a grammer damped in the content of the better was a grammer damped in the content of the better was a grammer damped in the content of the better was a grammer damped in the content of the better was a grammer damped in the content of the better was a grammer damped in the content of the better was a grammer damped in the content of the better better damped in the content of the better has the content of the wealth of the content of the better has the content of the passing the content of the passing the content of the passing the post of one or other of the content of the passing the post of one or other of the content of the passing that the passing the post of one or other of the content of the passing that the passing which is randy natural, and a state of the hollowing the passing of the passing that the passing the post of one or other of the content of the passing that the passing which is randy natural, and it is the content of the passing of the passing that the passing which is randy natural, and it is the passing that the passing t

days, and went back to Seat-Ambar, There had not been much communication between Will and herself. He was occupied with his land and his sheep, his wife and his two babies. People then took each other's affections as a matter of course, without the daily assurance of it. About twice a year, Will had sent her a few strong words of love, and a bare description of any change about the home, or else Alice had covered a sheet with pretty nothings, written in the small, pointed, flowing characters then fashionable.

But the love of Aspatria for her home depended on no such trival, accidental tokens. It was in her blood; her personality was knotted to Seat-Ambar by centuries of inherited affection; she could test it by the fact that it would have tilled her to see it to the fact that it would have tilled her to see it was in the personality was knotted to Seat-Ambar by centuries of inherited affection; she could test it by the fact that it would have tilled her to see it was in the personal to the fact that it would have tilled her to see it was in the personal to the fact that it would have tilled her to see it was in the personal to the fact that it would have tilled her to see it was in the personal trive and the world changes his mind when the world changes his mind the world changes his mind when the world changes. Hall yo

test it by the fact that it would have killed her to see it pass into a stranger's hands. When once she had turned her face northward, it seemed impossible to travel quick enough. Hundreds of miles off she felt the cool winds blowing through the garden, and the scent of the damask rose was on it. She heard the gurgling of the beeks and the tinkling of the sheep-bells on the highest fells. The raspberries were ripe in their sunny corner; she tasted them afar off. The dark oak rooms, their perfume of ancient things, their air of homish comfort,—it was all so vivid, so present to her memory, that her heart to the nearest present to her memory, that her heart to the nearest present to her memory, that her heart the silled her to see it pass into a stranger's heart Anneys, she said, extending her hand, and beaming like sunshine on the handsome officer, "had not your colonel Jardine been in Richmond to-day, He is very proud of you, sir, and said so many tions to show him we are old acquaint-ances. May I know, through you, Mrs. Anneys also?"

"This is my sister, Mrs. Sandys,—my sister,"—Brune hesitated a moment, and then said, firmly, "Miss Anneys."

Then Sarah insisted on taking them to the house to lunch; and there she soon had them under her influence. She

resent to her memory, that her heart soon had them under her influence. Steat and thrilled, as the breast of a waited on them with ravishing smile

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