

THE UNION AVOCATE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 1902.



**** There were frequent stoppages made blessed Savioh! what is dis? Jeems at towns, and little way landings, and Jeems!" to some one in the house; woodyards, but all seemed to be on "you, Jeems, fo' de love o' God come himself, for which he thanked her eyes he was but a machine, which, the other side of the steamer, so she heah quick! Jeems, deys a dead volubly, both in Maria's name, and having supplied her needs, had ceased had no opportunity to escape to the 'oman out heah by dis fence." shore. Once they approached a town Jecms, a stout old man of her own good bye, and turned again toward Arriving at the wharf, she went out on her side, but the crowd was so color, came hobbling out, and in a the town. great, and the lights so bright, that few moments they had carried the unshe could only shrink more closely conscious girl into the house, and laid

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into the shadow of the friendly water | her on the floor in front of the blazing barrels. log fire. "She ain't dead, Jeems! she ain't But at last, when she thought it must be near daylight, they stopped dead! her heart's a beatin' yit, dough again upon the same side at a lonely mighty slow," cried the old woman woodyard, and with the profanity upon investigation. "It do beat me which seems ingrafted upon the river how she got inside o' de yahd! Heah. boatmen, the crew began to take on ole man, he'p me to lif her upon de wood. It still rained heavily, which bed, po' chile!"

With his assistance she soon had circumstance no doubt added ten per cent. or more to the oaths of these the still lifeless form upon the bed, and bidding him go out into the back chronic swearers. Bel watched her opportunity, and shed awhile, she proceeded rapidly to

got quietly over the guards and upon strip off the wet and draggled clothes the muddy bank, where she hid be- and to wrap the poor chilled body in hind a pile of wood. The rain beat coarse garments of her own. Then upon her pitilessly, but she dare not she applied hot footbaths and other move until the requisite amount of simple remedies, until slowly the life wood taken aboard, the great levia- tide quickened and the hapless outcast than of the river had sailed away in- came back to the world of her sorrows. But not to consciousness of to the darkness.

them, for with renewed vitality came Then she got up moaning, and started to walk along the bank whither she also a raging fever, which ran on for knew or cared not, for her physical weeks.

Old Aunt Maria ministered unto her suffering had now become such as alfaithfully, never grudging her time

and had been obliged to stop often to was clear, sweet and slightly haughty,

CHAPTER XV.

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She told Jeems to wait at a cer- so that even that jeweled potentate tain spot, and then she looked about till she found a jeweler's shop, where she offered for sale her two rings. graciously handed her the card of a One was a valuable solitaire, her en- respectable second-class hotel. She gagement ring, and the other a large thanked him gravely, and sat down and showy ruby and opal, a wedding gift from her father. The plain cir-clet, wherewith she had plighted her faith to Charlen with

faith to Charley, still remained upon the fuger where he had placed it face—and contrary to all precedent, leaned over his desk and gave her the finger where he had placed it. The jeweler looked critically at the more explicit directions. As he did genus she offered, and gave her a pas- so, however, his practiced eye caught sably fair price, which she accepted sight of her coarse attire, and he without controversy. Then she went drew back hastily, actually blushing

back to Jeems and gave him twenty- at his rash condescension. five dollars for his wife and ten for Bel thanked him again, but in her his own, Bel then bade him a kind to exist.

in advance of the crowd, looked carefully at the directions upon the cars and coaches, and entered that belonging to the Callamore House, whose After leaving Jeems the girl drew card she had in her hand.

a long, deep sigh, and stopped a mo- Upon reaching the hotel, she proment with a slight appearance of hesi- ceeded in the same business-like mantation. but suddenly throwing back ner to secure a cheap upper room, her head, stepped forward with firm which she immediately took possesand determined tread sion of. Throwing herself heavily up-With a quiet, business-like air she on the bed, she feil, almost instantly looked for a store, which she entered into a deep slumber, which lasted and bought a cheap shawl. Then until the following morning. Wakshe walked to the river and found the ing, cold and miserable, she made a hasty toilet, and sat down on the side Arrived there, she looked about her of the bed to consider her situation. and asked a ragged boy when the next She felt worn and weak, and doubtful down boat was due. of her own strength, and resolved to

"Thar she is a comin' now." he re- remain for a few days quiescent in plied, pointing to a faint pencil of her present abode. smoke far up the river. "That's the She still had fifty dollars remaining

from the sale of her rings, for they had Bel thanked him and sat down to been handsome ones, and she had hapwait. It seemed strange that she was pened upon tha rara avis, a jeweler to continue her journey on that boat. with some vestige of a conscience. Presently the stcamer reached the In her bosom she carried the dialanding, she walked aboard, went to mond necklace she had worn upon the the office and bought her ticket to St. occasion of her marriage, and which Louis, and then sat down in the sa- she was resolved upon



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TAILORING

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PRESSING, CLEANING, REPAIRING

where he will be pleased to see

most to obliterate from her mind the motives of her fight.

cabin from whose chimney curled the channel through which such informafaint streak of early morning's smoke. tion might reach them unless indeed There was no gate to the rail fence it came through herself. around it, but several blocks had been "But, Jeems," said Maria, shaking placed at the entrance to assist the her head, "mistrus' she won't nevch wayfarer in scaling its otherwise in- tell no tales, poor gal. I'm feared convenient height. Here Bel stopped she's pas' givin' no info'mation to noa moment and then essayed to climb body. She can't stan' it much longeh.

over into the vard. Fact she'd a been dead long 'go if it With feeble efforts, accompanied by hadn't a ben fo' me. It's lucky fo' faint moans, she succeeded in reach- heh she didn't fall into de han's o' no ing the top rail, but here her strength common niggeh. Po' chile! po' chile! failed her, she turned giddy and fell jus' heah how she muttehs, an' mumheavily to the ground inside the fence. bles, an' yit she don't neveh say she did not rise again, but lay as if nothin' I kin undehstan'. 'Pears like her to the very soul. She never won-great to be borne. "Oh, my merciful dead. Her clothes were torn and cov- she's a tryin' to keep heh sec'ets even dered whether he would in time for-God!" she cried, falling upon her and through with rain. Her slippers got sec'ets, Jeems, I kin tell you, else had long since been lost in the mire, why was dat coa'se ole niggeh gownd and her white and tender feet were a top o' dem cos'ly undehcloes? Why, protected only by her wedding stock- ole man, heh stockin's was aschol ings of fine white silk. In truth, she silk, an' all heh undehwah de fines' was a strange and piteous sight upon linen, an' laces, an' 'broidery. An', her wedding morrow. Jeems, heh head, undeh dat ole ban-

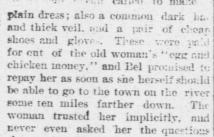
CHAPTER XIV.

It is likely that Bel's sorrows would dar was roses an' white flowehs ahave been done for, along with her stickin' in dat po' chile's dark hah. life but that a few moments after her An' den look at dem rings an' dat fall she was discovered by a sharp- necklace, o' shinin' beads! De beads nosed little dog, which had been deirse'ves ain't much to look at. but smelling around the yard. He set up see de fine claspan' de gol' what jines a loud and violent barking, running 'em togetheh. Jeems, you jus' min' round and round in the rain. what I say! Dat gal's semebody, sho's

Presently the cabin door opened and you hawn! Lat what could a brung her to dis pass is mo' dan I kin tell. a turbaned head protruded itself. "Watch! Watch! What's de matteh At length, after long weeks of ill

wid you, Watch? Come heah dis ness, poor Bel cone back to her se and troubled line, but so wan, so was minit, you rahscal you !" But Watch did not obey his sum- ed that it required many other wee

mons, and in a moment a fat old ne- to fit her for the task she had hefo. gro woman with a shawl thrown over her, and lying with closed eyes upo her head came trotting out to investi- her hard, coarse bed, she had ampli ate the cause of his contumacy. Arthe in which to arrrange her plan rived at the side of the prostrate form is e act old listia to go to the con by the fence sile set up a great cry: over five tailes off and purcha-"Oh, my mighty Laud! Oh, my ingh clean calico to make

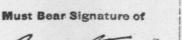


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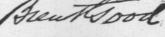
she was burning to have answered. Among the sins and shortcomings of the negro race cannot be enumerat-

Cenuine ed either inhospitality or want of and flowed around her. At length the Carter's unquestioned, put on her own undergarments, which had been carefully washed and put away by Maria, and reach St. Louis in fifteen minutes". Little Liver Pills. to start out into the great unknown

world.



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bitterly. "Dear, good auntie," she cried. "I will never forget you, and if better times come, I will surely find you CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. and reward you for your goodness!" Aunt Maria, too, wept and blessed FOR BILIOUSKESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. was out of sight. FOR CONSTIPATION.

the girl, and stood watching till she Bel walked all the way to Een which considering the fact that

She was to walk to the town, ac-

companied by Jeems, who would re-

ceive and take back his wife's money.

upon the old woman's neck, weeping

When Bel was ready to start she fell

loon. She kept her veil closely drawn part with. It was her wedding gift nor labor, but she was very poor, and over her face, and no one noticed her from Charley, and an heirloom in the Still she stagered on, and at last the stagered on the stage still she stagered on, and at last the to help this poor wall, the her coarse aress saved her from obset worn by her beloved have tempted her to sell vation of any kind, and she sat for nothing could have tempted her to sell her a lovely country apparently, but home. The two old negroes had often hours undisturbed in the same spot. it. "I could not part with it to save her a lovely country apparently, but home. The two old negroes had once thinly settled. She was walking speculated upon her identity, but being ignorant and remote from the ing ignorant and remote from the ignore ign into a path which she instinctively with but slender connection with the literally no value without a shudder of horror to herself and him restore it to its and remorse, but it was not upon her rightful owner. She felt that her murdered rival that her mind dwelt crime had debarred her from all most. It was of Charley she thought rights, not only in him, but in anyconstantly. thing concerning him, and thought

"Oh, Charley! my Charley!" she with a bitter pang that even Miss murmured over and over to herself, Connie, saintly and pitiful Miss Con-"he is mourning for me now !-he is nie, would shudder to see it upon her always mourning for me!" She gauged the strength of his feel-

She turned from its contemplation, ings by her own. It was death in life resolved not to give way to the overto her to feel that she would never powering. sweet bitterness of memory, look upon his face again, but she had and tried earnestly to plan out her determined that for his sake it must future life. But in this hour of bodibe so, and steeled herslf to her own ly weakness she was almost ready to get her, or be consoled, but only cried knees, "let it not be long!" and for over and over again in her heart: the first time sinco that fearful night "Oh, Charley! my Charley! to she wept and prayed before Him whom

think that I could comfort him and she had forsaken for His creature. yet dare not." She should not be too severely blam- her tears had washed away some of After this her mind grew clearer-

ed that her mind was not more occu- its darkest shadows, and her old-time pied with her dreadful sin, for in courage returned to her aid. She truth the greatness of her pangs for wiped her wet eyes, and with a sigh sich a gran' style as I neveh seed de like of afo', an' would you b'lieve it, motions, however strong they might stock of herself and her resources. have been under different circum- Her accomplishments were few, and

She was not insensible to the hein- from reading, and was not technical ousness of the crime she had commit- enough for a teacher. She had little ted, and had there been involved no taste or skill in needle work, for in other considerations than those of her fact in none of the little womanly own individual suffering, would, deftness by which so many reduced doubtless, have been willing to atone gentlewomen earn their scanty bread. for it with her life; for hers, though There was nothing then left but a passionate and misguided nature, actual, perhaps menial, labor. was yet a singularly direct and honest one, and one not likely to attempt to evade any just numishment She did not shrink again from the prospect, but was puzzled and per-

stances.

to evade any just punishment. When she dwelt upon the events of that dreadful night, and heard again the wild death shrick of her victim the wild death shrick of her victim, the faint reflex or after swell which the wild death since of not the face the faint fence of and country she shuddered and covered her face reaches from cities to all country

with her hands, and cried inwardly, reaches places. must be confessed that she never for- "What can I do?" she asked herself. got the provocation she had received, "What steps must I take to obtain em- short and shining curls. and that her remorse was that she ployment? Will it be safe to show had sinned-not that she had sinned | my face in search of it?"

loud voice:

the deed which had caused her own back in amazement at the reflection account of "de terrible time" she had death; but-oh, inconsistency of wo- she saw therein. It was the first time "a-doin' of it" in the midst of her man's heart!- not one reproachful since her bridal night that she had patient's restless deliriam, yet in her thought did she cast upon the mem- seen her own face. She saw in the constant precompation she had not ory of him she loved.

For a long time she sat in the cabin Burning, Itching, of the Hesperides, completely absorbed in her own emotions. and all un-**Stinging Piles**

stewarde.s came along, saying in a If people could only realize the virtue of Dr. Chase's Ointment they would not suffer ' Ladies and gentlemen, we will long with piles. Mr. W. H. Whiteheir, a well-known THE FENALTY OF A FAST LIFE.

and passed on, repeating her intelligence as she went. There was a sudden rush of preparation. and D.

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cannot say too much in recommendation f this great remedy." This is the only preparation which is itively guaranteed to cure any form of

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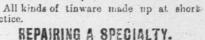
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bered she now saw a profusion of She was astounded at the change in her appearance, for though she had

against Dore Valine. With bitterness She arose and looked at herself in dressed her bair often and listened of spirit she blamed Dore Valine with the small bureau glass, and started frequently to the woman's tedious

glass a tall, pale girl, with eyes pre-

ternaturally large and dark. Her long,

thought of it in connection with her personal appearanes. It had been long,

heavy, and straight, and now the sight of it cully and short instantly inspired he, with the thought of disguising herself beyond possible recog-

