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deterioration.

exquisite flavou

Stays decanted in

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of all good deal

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To be continued.

BY JAY E. HOUSE.

The Boy Scouts are to be put

The man who goes to trial without

an attorney not only saves money, but

Every eighteen-year-old girl be-

ieves her parents to be her greatest

A farmer's idea of a good dog is

n the evening and drive in the cows.

A town man's idea of a good dog is

After the people have learned the

mount of life insurance carried by

he deceased they ask when the funer-

The barber who expects to be "tir

ped" has done more to help the trade

in safety razors than any other

up is, generally speaking, the one who

gets caught. Little attention is paid

to the one who pulls it off without at-

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condition of the latter depends on the

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il is going to be held.

tempting to conceal it

one that is entered in the stud book.

one that will go down to the pasture

ne gets the answer in half the time.

what became of him?

of playing in public.

ber of flies.

quite usual:

The Snake Scotched

Justice Done

(Continued.) CHAPTER XXI.

"I cannot-I cannot!" she said t herself, between her clenched teeth. "I should die of shame, of the ignom iny of such a life. Why, the old one would do better!'

She stopped, her heart suddenly arrested by a thought born of her words. pendence, of slavish luxury, and go back to the old life? "Better still. The idea sent the blood rushing through her veins and the light to her chill grey vista opened, and Hone shone like a star at the end of it. To find Ralph, to see him again!

She sprang out of bed and began t dress herself. In one of the wardrobes still hung the plain, ready-made serge costume in which she had come to the Court. She found it and put i on. Then she went to the Sherraton bureau and wrote a letter, and addressing-table, and beside it her jewe case, in which she placed all the cost ly gems and trinkets which he had given her. She empted her purse and counted the contents.

She had, fortunately, just drawn he quarterly allowance, and she ha several pounds left from her las quarter's; so that she was fairly wel supplied- better off, she thought wincing, than Ralph! She pondered over the question as to whether she could retain the money; but as it was paid her as a kind of salary, she concluded that she could do so conscien tiously. In a small bag she packed a few necessary articles, put on he plainest hat and lacket, and drawing a veil over her face opened the door and listened.

Goodwin was moving in the nex room: there was no other sound in hand she stole down the stairs, and noiselessly looked around the vast dim hall. She had been proud of it every inch of the stately old house but that kind of pride had died. The place had assumed the likeness of a prison, a glided, but a shameful one and she left it without a pang.

The cool air met her and lent he fresh courage. She went down the broad steps and was crossing the laws for the highroad when she remembered her horse. She loved the faithful devoted animal, and knew that i would fret after her. It would only "Good-bye."

She went to the stables and to the loose box where Sally was luxuriously housed, and the mare pricked up its ears and "breathed" as she heard her mistress's footsteps. Veronica put her arm around the proudly arched head and lovingly stroked the satin nose Sally nibbled playfully at her mis tress's sleeve and Veronica drew the sleek head down and whispered "Good-bye." "I'm sorry to leave you

SELF CURE NO FICTION! MARVEL UPON MARVEL! NO SUFFERER NEED NOW DESPAIR, .

THERAPION



Sally," she murmured: "but I am go

The thought gave a fillip to her res walked boldly across the park to wards the station. There was, as she knew, an early market train that morning; and when she ascended to the platform there were half a doze cloth, on their arms. They were far the presence, at that early hour, o the young mistress of the Court, and Veronica nodded to them generally and spoke to one or two quite easily, as if it were not at all extraordinary for her to be travelling by so early a

Without thinking of the cost, sh ook a first-class carriage and, o course, had it to herself. Not until he train had started did she realize hat she had left her life of luxury for ever, and that once more she had en gaged in the old struggle for her daily read. But no! for was she not go ng to join Ralph, going to help him n the struggle! And how different now very different a thing that was the laughed softly and blushed as she thought of how he would look, what he would say when she found him when she put her hands in his and

"I have followed you, Ralph, be cause I find that I cannot live with out you. Please take me!"

ed lurid pictures of the incidents in the wood. The face of the murdered the echo of his death-cry sounded in the thick of the ormolu clock on the

He would like to have kept to his room to have avoided, for a space the eyes of his fellow-men; but h snew that any divergence from his sual habits might excite remark, and therefore be dangerous; so he put or ais dressing-gown and rang for Gib-

Gibbon came in noiseless, respectful as usual, and just glanced mo nentarily at his master's white face. "The bath is ready, sir." It was the ordinary formula, but he pro-

nounced it more meekly, toneless than

"Thanks," said Talbot. He looked round as Gibbon collected the evening clothes and boots in rather a back state Gibbon. I got into a rough hit of the woods last night and stumbled. You may keep them for yourself and get me some new ones."

Gibbon eyed the still earth-stained clothes under his lids with a gleam of

"Thank you, sir," he said, gratefully. "Am I to go up to town this morning?"

"Eh? Oh, I don't know," replied Talot. "Better stay, perhaps. I may go

"Yes, sir." said Gibbon, with proclothes, and packed them, unbrushed and exactly as they were, in the bot

Talbot went down to breakfast. Veronica was not in the room.

swallow threatened to choke him. He drank half a cup of tea and made another effort; but presently he pushed nis plate aside and began to open his

While he was doing so Gibbon came "His lordship would like to se

ou, sir." he said. Talbot started and looked up at the

nan's nale, impassive face, "Like to see-what is it-whatnean, certainly, certainly!

Gibbon, with respectfully bent head and Talbot went up the stairs to the earl's room. The earl was sitting up in bed, an open letter in his hand.

"Good-morning, Talbot," he said in dry voice. "I am sorry to disturb you at breakfast; but something has

Talbot's face went from a death dhite to a livid hue. "Something-something happened!

ne echoed, hoarsely. The earl eved him with cold sur

"Yes. You seem-agitated. you know anything about it, may

"I I! How should I?" said Talbot quickly and with an attempted dignity 'I went to bed quite early last night-Gibbon could tell you the hour-no. What is it, sir?"

The earl's eyes were fixed on hir

"It is not very important," he said calmly. "It is only that Veronica has

Talbot stared at him in a stupefied ais face.

"Veronica-left-the Court!

"For God's sake don't repeat m words like a parrot!" said the earl not angrily, but with icy contempt, "I his morning-or last night-I do no know; this morning, I should say This letter, with her jewel-case, the oresents I made her, were on the dressing-table." He glanced at the letter.

"She expresses herself plainly. s an admirably composed letter. will not read it to you: I am a ba reader, and should not do it justice To summarise it, she says that sh s tired of a life of dependence, and think she says honest and self-re-

"Why did she go?" asked Talbo nind by this time.

The earl shrugged his shoulders. "Does it matter? Women's reason re seldom of much importance Sh nas gone, and that is sufficient. O course, I alter my will. It is only air to you that, Veronica having left he Court-and me-you should hav Wayneford and my fortune"

Talbot's face flushed and his eyes gleamed.

"I-I-" he stammered.

"Oh, no thanks, please!" said th earl, coldly, as he sank on the pillows 'At least, if you feel grateful to any one, let it be to Veronica, who has, so to speak, resigned them to you. May ask you to be good enough to send

Talbot went outside, the blood surging through his veins. Surely his star was in the ascendant. That vile wretch Oatway was-gone, Veronica dethroned, and he, Talbot, was master of the situation! He laughed noiselessly. but the laugh died on his lips as

Psoriasis Was Gured

Psoriasis is another name for chronic eczema. It is the worst form of this dreadful itching skin disease. Once eczema has reached this stage it is usually considered incurable.

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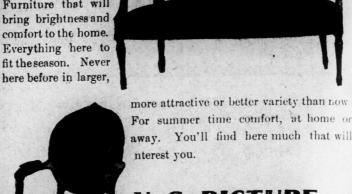
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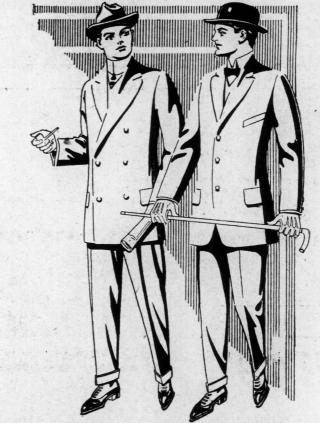
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