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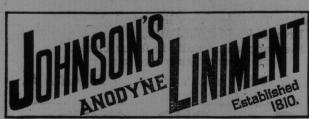


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LADY PATTY

ASKETCH.

By THE DUCHESS, Author of "MOLLY BAWN," "PHYLLIS," ETC.

laintive,—not at all cross.

"Money is an excellent thing," says
lieving it will take place before July,
Vysely, sententiously, "but it is not the
chief thing in life. And why does she

The Favored Nation Clause.

prices too low. Buy of the

tance, trying to read the book that lies upon her knee, but not succeeding. Lady Patty, lying amidst the cushions and silken coverings, is apparently asleep, her eyes closed. A subdued knock at the door makes Helen look up.

"Come in" she says, softly, and a servant, bearing a card upon a salver, approaches her.

The quick blood mounts to Helen's brow as she reads the name upon the card. So Lord Vysely is below! The servant is about to say something, but Helen, with an apprehensive glance at the sleeper, says, "Huph!" very softly.

Lady Patty moves and opens her eyes.

"No, I am not asleep, dearest Helen," says she, in a tone filled with exquisite resignation. "Did you think that I could sleep?—Prim, is that a card? Has any one called?"

"In the cushing for a girl to be left alone in the world without plenty of money to spend."

"I have told you. She is afraid that I solled sleep?—Prim, is that a card? Has any one called?"

"I have told you."

"All that is just it. She can't indeed. At her death her entire income goes to concessions granted by special treaty with Spain.

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"I have told you." I have told you." She is afraid that I shall ever be really poor!"

"I have told you. She is afraid that I shall ever be really poor!"

"I have told you. She is afraid that I shall ever be really poor in the most

. PLAIN ..

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"(Tam afraid not. I am sorry. At—"

"She is not ill?"

"Not ill," she pauses, and her eyes fall, "but she is unhappy,—unhappy about me. Indeed," in a rather choky little way, and stirring a cushion in a nervous fashion with her foot, "it is I who have made her unhappy."

"You!"

"You!"

"You!"

"You!"

"You!"

"You!"

"She nods. A contrite look has come into her face.

"I wish I could do what she wishes, willingly, but——You know Sir Rufos,"

"Certainly. Pretty well, this is. You may remember my meeting him here one morning. Well?" He pauses, and regards her with rather a strange look on his face. "And love but her forever; And love but her fore her love had an about her love her data at her.

"You mean," says she, uncertainly, the way and received the charge in his at partidge Heber accidentally got in the world—— Yes, yes; I dare say," as if not quite sure. "But seems to have you love her. I way out a partidge Heber accidentally got in the world—— Yes, yes; I dare say," as if not quite sure

consideration, no sense of duty (which in this case, I assure you, would be mistaken), induce you to go against your conscience in this matter. He----"

"Well?" asks Helen, slowly, seeing he has grown silent. "Do you mean that --"

"Oh there is nothing year, special."

"There is no one else," says she, with against him, if you mean that," says
Vysely, impatiently. "He is neither better nor worse than a lot of other men
who might certainly be regarded as
decent members of society. He is as traight as most fellows; but," with a "Perhaps you will in time," says

No General Election Till July, 1893.
London, Oct.13.—Rt. Hon. Edward
Stanhope, secretary of state for war, who
represents Horncastle division of Lincolnshire, has informed his constituents
there is no immediate present of a con-

enough. She might have felt it her duty to rise and receive some people, but Lord Vysely, with his eternal dwellings on those horrid East-Enders and his engagement to that gruesome Chester girl—oh, no!

"What shall I say, mamma?" asks Helen, timidly.

"Perhaps you had better go down and see him," says Lady Patty, sadly. "Say anything you like for me, darling (you can go Prim); anything at all will do. My kindest regards,—that I have a bad head—neuralgia: anything but the truth. No need to tell him that it is my heart that is suffering."

"Observable of the might have felt it her duty to rise and receive some people, but Lord Vysely, with his eternal dwellings on those horrid East-Enders and his engagement to that gruesome Chester girl—oh, no!

"You agree with her, then?" says the sawing the season's cut of spruce logs about the last of next week. Then a gang will be started on hemlock and will be run till frost prevents.

"You agree with her, then?" says the gang will be started on hemlock and will be run till frost prevents.

"I understand." He looks at the carpet at his feet, and a slight frown contracts his brow. Presently he looks up at her. "For all that, don't marry him" says he.

"Answer This Greetlem.

Why do so many people we see around as seem to preject to suffer and be made miserable by Incompany of the feed, Yellow Skin, when marry him" says he.

"Answer This Greetlem.

Why do so many people we see around as seem to preject to suffer and be made miserable by Incompany of the feed, Yellow Skin, when the looks up at her. "For all that, don't suffer these to cure them. Sold by Parker Brog., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

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"Or See well sell them Shilo's Yitalizes, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Parker Brog., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

"On the specific of the vise of the vise of the specific

contracts has proved that have a dearling (you can go Prim); anything at all will do. My kindest regards,—that I have a data head—neuralgia: anything but the truth. No need to tell him that it is my heart that is suffering."

"Oh, mamma! if.——"

"No, no. Not a word. Go now, dear. I believe you like that tiresome young man. Don't let my misery interfere with your pleasure."

"But when you are miserable," falters "Go, darling. He will think it rode if no one appears to receive him," says Lady Patty; "and really," with a sigh that nearly lifts her truty body of the couch, "I am not equal to the task of the entertaining any one."

"But, mammal we can say that——"

"No, no. I wish you to get away for a little while out of this melanchly room," says she, way genly: "The couch, "I am not equal to the task of the entertaining any one."

"But, mammal we can say that——"

"No, no. I wish you to get away for a little while out of this melanchly room," says Lady Patty, with a beautiful, forgiving smile. She waves the girl to the door. In her heart she is afraid of offending Vysely; but if Helen makes her excuses all will be well."

Helen goes thoughtfully down stairs, and, still with a thoughtful face, gives ber hand to Lord Vysely.

"On urmand to true more unhappy than she could not bear that. It would kill her."

"Belien goes thoughtfully down stairs, and, still with a thoughtful face, gives ber hand to Lord Vysely.

"On urmand to true more unhappy than she such you her kindest regards," says Helen, "and hopes you will excuse her."

"I shall not see her, then "y says he. "You pay on a well in the pasture, and become or the down as well in the pasture, and before she could only make marked to say you as well in the pasture, and become or the search of the science of the course of the search of the science of the search of the searc

Mrs. George Rendie, of Galt, Ont., writes: "I can recomend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for it is a sure cure for all summer compitants. We are never without it in the house."

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say what in him lies, "it would depend a grest deal upon yourself."

"As to whether he was bad or good to go to the ball with sent to Heleu's go."

"As to whether he was bad or good to me?" says the girl. She pauses for a ver to one of the windows, Perhaps the fact that she can see his back, that she have grown very white. Then, "I don't know his eyes are off her, gives the girl ke his face,"

"Why?" asks he.

"Why?" asks he.

"I hardly 'know. It—there is some—throws up her beautiful head with an end watery blood, enriching that vital head with an end watery blood, enriching that vital head with an end watery blood, enriching that vital head with an end watery blood, enriching that vital head with an end watery blood, enriching that vital head with an end watery blood, enriching that vital bloods."

"I hardly 'know. It—there is some—throws up her beautiful head with an end watery blood, enriching that vital bloods."

"I hardly 'know. It—there is some—throws up her beautiful head with an end watery blood, enriching that vital bloods."

"I hardly 'know. It—there is some—throws up her beautiful head with an end watery blood, enriching that vital bloods."

"I hardly 'know. It—there is some—throws up her beautiful head with an end watery blood, enriching for order that is infinitely in the world.—

"I hardly 'know. It—there is some—throws up her beautiful head with an end of the world.—

"I hardly 'know. It—there is some—throws up her beautiful head with an end of the world.—

"I hardly 'know. I to water the world.—

"As to whether he was bad or good to the world.—

"As to whether he was bad or good to the world.—

"As to whether he was bad or good to the world.—

"As to whether he was bad or good to the world.—

"As to whether he was bad or good to the world.—

"As to whether he was bad or good to the world.—

"As to whether he w

"Why?" asks he.
"I hardly 'know. It—there is something— It is difficult to express what I want to say,—but," coloring slowly, "mean,"I think, is the word. But that," the soft color deepening, "is a horrid word, isn't it?"

"The right word in the right place."

in her, but now it rises again, and sne throws up her beautiful head with an assumption of hauteur that is infinitely that," the soft color deepening, "is a horrid word, isn't it?"

"The right word in the right place."

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