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degraded by them." I am to turn farmer, Clara, he said, with a brave little ty dollars. You can have every dollaugh, 'I am going to farm lar. Why did you not tell me be on the very latest principles. I shall fore?" The two women kissed each other

advertise for a progressive man to crept close to each other, and Clar. help me; and for your sake I will said: have some additions built as soon as "You have done me so much good possible.' Amber, I will fell you now the best we

'Full of such intentions, he went can do: We have this house until the off in buoyant spirits, and Clara end of September, and we must keep watched him until he was out of You must marry before we leave it it up on the same footing as hitherto



twenty. At twenty, there are all ed as stable as existence, and she had kinds of possibilities. I have not a great longing for the days that were felt sure about some things. R , bert to come no more-days when her father had "gone to the office every felt sure about some things. R bert is a little of a tyrant. He has had his own way so long. He has got his own way so long. He has got ready to hear her plans and help her his own way so long. He has got used to telling men and women to do this and that. It was a kind of plca-sure to feel that at least he could not sure to feel that at least he could not completely away in a few weeks? A in the almanae, got them and they cured me of kidney disease and backnearly forty; and sure of all his de- And what for herself? There was sires. 1, as I said, am only twenty; Robert Carter. But when Robert. knew all, might he not suspect that and I have vague fears that I am she had been influenced in her achurrying forward my life. My dear ceptance of his hand by the knowl-Clera, what are we to do? Have you edge of such approaching changes?

any plans for the future?" That, at least, was not true. Poverty, until that morning, had seemed a ' First of all, I must have money. Your father thinks Tom sends all that trouble very far off. There was an awfully majestic is necessary. It would be studio panorama passing her window, but tell him that Tom does not send a she was not in the least interested by dollar; because he would insist on it, except as it suited her present

going to New York, and that migh mood of seclution and as it affected the return of Robert from New York. be the end of all, as far as he is con-She was not very anxious to fix their wedding day. If poverty and sorrow 'Are you going to see Tom? were coming, her strongest instinct "It would be quite unitess of m was to fly away from them. And sha never liked me. Indee it ui d in found plenty of excuses for the desire Clara wished it. She could be of n

precisly to keep his st p- note it r. use. She would be an extra expense standing grievance. It permate this She even might, as Robert's wife, be to live away from his home,' of some practical service. ('Shall I go and see Tom?' "I hope Robert will get here this

evening," she sighed. I shall be un 'You might try and do something happy now until the affair is settled." with him. But money is an imme 'i-But nature, cternally careless o ate, necessity. Somehow, in some man, neither delays nor hurries he way, by the kind of instinct that reaffairs for human desires or anxieties veals carrion to vultures, Bridge and The storm continued until midnight Molly have scented trouble -- money Even Will did not venture through the teeming rain. And the house felt full trouble-in the house. Sickness they of shadowy calamity. Clara was with ike ; it gives them opportunities of all her husband, who had driven home in kinds. Quarreling they enjoy; her nusuald, allo and preceding the but money embarrassments might downpour and been rendered extrecurtail their luxuries or make delay in mely nervous and exhausted by his exertions. Ambrosia could hear in their wages, and they smell it out and the unnatural stillness his mournful resent it as if it were a privite

regretting and Clara's calm, low voice wrong.' suiting him. There was also a sound 'I thought Molly insolent this of unhappy work in the kitchen. The morning.' girls were complaining and beaving

great sighs, and making each other "I could not pay the butcher's bill believe that the gloom and the miserthis week, and they have whispered able rain were entirely country in about us ever since. Bridget's month: stitutions, and that in New York is cut on Saturday. I must have the the streets were warm and dry, and money to pay her. Such mean little the hand-organs playing, and the troubles, Amber! One almost feels policemen leaning confidently against the area railings. "My dear! My dear! I have seven No other sounds but the wind and

rain and the rattling thunder. If she could have heard at this hour Rob ert's footstens on the graveled garden-

blackbird's whistle how glad she would have been! But there was no BY ALL call for her until the dinner was ser-DEALERS. ved.' Clara eat the silent, melancholy meal with her. Neither of them had

to talk of frivolities. Clara said: Sole Agent for Canada And J. JACKNON, WARE & CO OPORTO

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nd love, "I will do anything you as! Butler, Billie, ne now, Robert." And he had taken er at her full word and asked for heir immediate marriage. "Because I want to go to Londo nd Paris," he said in extenuation of

his hurry. "I have a medical business there, and now I could not bear o leave you, Amber. Put our seperaion out of the question. We can be married next Wednesday morning Carlson, J. R. nd sail in the afternoon. Will you o this for me. Amber?" She put out ner hand in his larke, W. B. sked: Carey, David, "How can I be ready in seven days

must have dresses and things." "Every kind of dress and "thing an he hought in Paris.' "My wedding-dress?" "Why not be married in your trav

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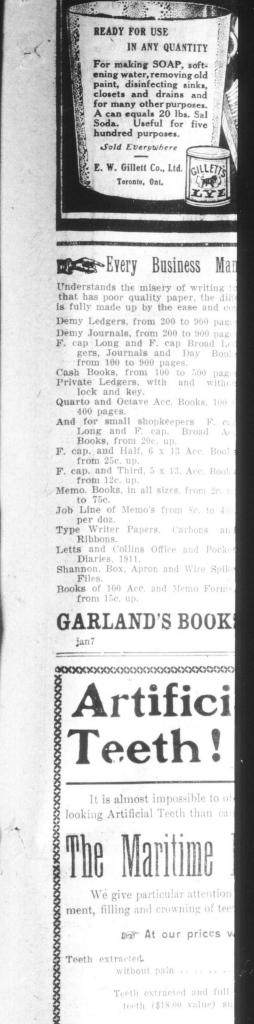
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at each other and sank-each of shall sell such of the furniture as is them-to the level of their sad hearts. unsuitable for our future life, and Clara sat perfectly still for a few moments. Ambrosia had her hands restlessly in her hair, a trick common enough with those who are puzzled to make them." and anxious. She spoke first.

"If we could only get rid of the servants; only have our sorrows to ourselves; only weep without prying more or less wedding extravagances eyes watching our tears! Oh, Clara, ! never cared for diamonds; you know if we could only be alone !' that."

"If the horse could only rid itself of its bridle! If the birds could only get out of its cage ! Come into my make you a partner in all this trouble room. There is a possibility of se- Amber. I hoped Robert and you clusion there. What was Will saying would have been married before i to you? Anything about Robert?' was necessary to make any change You cannot tell how anxiously I have 'He asked me to be kinder to

Robert. He says Robert loves me finite on this subject. What is it so much. I know that.' Molly?" 'Has he spoken to you of the

marriage to-day?'



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"Your father is ill and wear sight. Then the two women looked for we must close the city house. Ambrosia looked at her stepmother with an understanding sympathy. Bu Molly, as she waited on them, was full bring the remainder to the farmof an ignorant resentment. Why house. As soon as you are married should she be serving in a sorrowful your father and I will remove there." house and in a place where it rained "But these changes suppose mone; and was lonely? Clara and Ambrosia had both passed into atmospheres of "I have my diamonds." realities, and the artificial accidents

"Oh, Clara! Clara! Clara!" of their position were indifferent to "It is hard for you just now, when them.

you naturally look for presents and In the morning the storm was over and the sun shining. Life seemed more possible to every one. Ambros-

bell, ma'am, and the victuals waiting

themselves cold."

get in the kitchen:

In the afternoon the threatene

hunderstorm broke with great fury.

Ambrosia was giad of it. Her own

affairs, were too pressing to be put

out of miud, and she was well aware

it was a social crime to carry any-

thing heavier than a racket to a ten-

nis-game. For the first time in her

life she was conscious of that bosom-

weight which mortals call "care."

She shut herself in her rocm and

ia dressed with great care, and waited "I hope they are in some place for her lover. He did not come until where Tom cannot get at them." the evening, but she had promised "They are safe. I am so sorry herself to be "perfectly lovely" to him and she kept her promise. Robert. who had feared either shrugs or pouts was delighted to be met with a smild like sunshine.

"I was afraid you would be annoved watched every day for something de at my delay." he said. "You are an angel. Amber, and you look as lovely as one." "Tis the half hour since the lunch-

"I-missed-you, Robert!" The four words were simple enough. but she sent them to his heart with a

Then Clara and Amber arose, makglance that mide him tremble with ing, as they did so, some triding repleasure. Then she put her hand in mark about the weather and the ten-Robert's, and ied him to the seat unnis party; and over their salad and der the maple-trees. When they rechops both bravely discussed the turned to the house there was a new small events of the petty social life tie between them. In one week Amaround them. Amber frequently brosia was to be Robert's wife. laughed, and Clara's calm face reflect-"I missed you so terribly yesterday. ed her affected gayety. But the girl Robert," Ambrosia had said. "I have with the round black eyes, the long upper lip and the slit-like mouth wait ed on them with a sideway poise of the future to do everything you as!

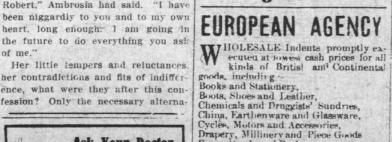
her head, which spoke as plainly as of me." she afterward spoke in words to Brid Her little tempers and reluctance her contradictions and fits of indiffer-

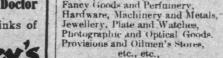
"Ah, thin! They are in trouble, the ence, what were they after this conboth of them, and it's not Molly Carey fession? Only the necessary alternathey're desaving. Thank God!"



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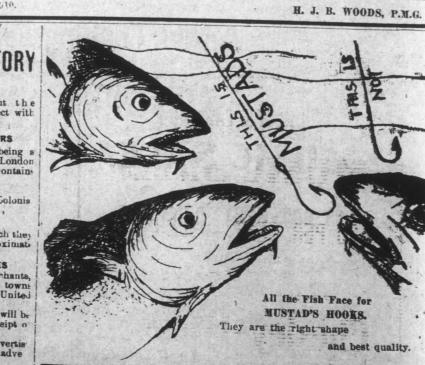
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