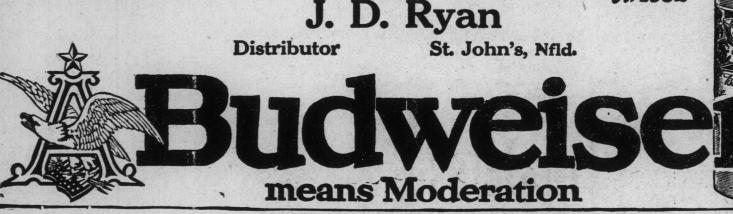


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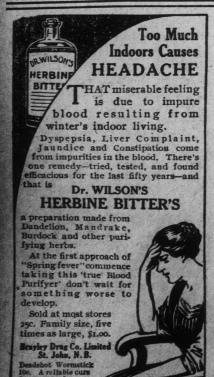
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Close to him now, she could not In that great crisis voliall quenched. From a source beyond herself the message strode upstairs. rose that laid the evil spirit tugging so hard for one more fainting soul Gilbert Hurst turned, white as death,

hoarsely. "What brought you?"

"I saw you," she answered, panting, "so near the water. I was afraid safe. My love-my love!"

Afraid for him! afraid for him!



she repeated, and to that sweet imploring, that torture too dear to be denied, he yielded. Her light touch holding him in tender charge, silently they regained the house, a journey brief but never to be forgotten. A fitful night-breeze swept her long hair across his hands as they were entering. He started aside as though the soft tresses stung him.

"Go and sleep now, for I am safe enough, Miss Grey," he said, and

Alone she noiselessly barred the window, then noiselessly crept back suddenly discarded her. Upon her knees she fell beside her bed. Thence "Why are you here?" he said, sent one great entreating cry to

"Safe! Of Thy mercy keep him

Dacie's maternal pride in a blaze which has never since subsided.

A programme which, it is pleasant to record, obtained forthwith, and still remains in excellent working order. Then the bridegroom-expectant went off on his less agreeable errand, and,

tremely willing to receive a third

hurt, far below the surface, by what he considered his son's currish conduct at The Dale the summer before. This, combined with the young man's breach of promise as to loo and congeners of that seductive pastime, had

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eration and his actual income-for with his biggest asseveration the maworld is a used-up toy, decorum and

After a few minutes' stroll, "I have been trying, Mr. Drayton," said the major, who by an effort was always o it, but"-with a glance at Mr. Ru- foot in London again!" pert, less proud, less confident, than of yore-"I am afraid he won't con-

"It is the sort of thing I don't care or, sir," answered the younger man, declaring him bored with the subject.

a summons from Mrs. Alwyn to her suppose I have to give the young lady

"Mrs. Alwyn's daughter! You

with a meaning twinkle-"I am not

things. In fact, I'm going to take a very strong interest in one some where about the end of this month." "You don't say so!" cried the ma-

heartily glad to hear again about that friend of-about Miss Dacie. When was it settled? and when does it come

These and sundry more questions "scoundrel," was getting vastly excited over, when a passer-by with friendly greeting claimed "old Villiers," and for a couple of minutes Richard Drayton was left to Mr. Rupert only. By way of civilly saying something, he handed the young man a commonly executed carte-de-visite, remarking, "People should not leave these tell-tales behind them. If I had not picked this up by accident at Granfylde I should never have been able to track out the original, whom I have been telling your father of."

The photograph was that of a young man with marked features, gazing, not straightforward, but sideways from the picture. Mr. Rupert took it carelessly, but at the first glimpse his expression changed. With an ejaculation he flung away his cigarette, then wheeled his chair closer to Mr. Drayton. "I really have not been attending." he said, "but this is

friend of yours?" "Friend? No! Enemy, rather."

"So much the better for you." "Why? You know nothing of him

"Yes. To settle scores with him."

of days at Paris if he would agree him with open arms if ever he sets

later, by two names, fools and rouges. He belonged to the last. I had the slight superiority of belonging to the first class. You perceive"-the liveto his former drawling lassitude-"I reveal the secrets of my unregenerate days, Mr. Drayton; now nous avone change tout cela, and I' mnever going

Then he repeated the countess's conjectures, and asked point-blank they were correct?

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