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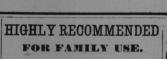
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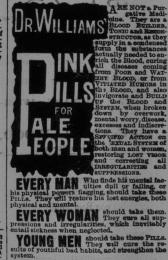
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instant he returned to her vicinity. The facts elicited were few; but they served to deepen her interest and at the same time to divert her thoughts into a more personal channel. The sick man was a Dr. Royal and on his way to his people somewhere in the mountains of Virginia. He had been badly damaged in a New York railway-accident several weeks before and although be had as weeks before and although be had as

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"Even the roads are as bad as ever," he mused, glancing along the track which led across the low-grounds to the broad opening on the willow-fringed bank of the river.

In an instant his attention was arrested by a boat nearing the bank,—a long, unwieldly, flat-bottomed affair, presumedly the ferry-boat,—guided and propelled by a couple of negroes with long poles. In the end of the boat nearest the shore sat a man on horseback. His reins

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