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The irrevocable words were soon spoken—the indebth writing was soon writue—and they canced the the theory of the state of the

he had come, so he had gone, nobody could Good News For These Afflicted With

tell how or whither.

4. Afternoon.

It might almost have been believed that a transmutation had taken place Cytherea's idiosynerasy, that her moral nature had fied.

The wedding-party returned to the house.

As soon as he could find an opportunity,
Owen took his sister aside to speak privately to her upon what had happened. The expression of her face was hard, wild and unreal—an expression he had never seen there before, and it disturbed him. He spoke to her severely and sally.

"Cytherea," he said, "I know the cause of this emotion of yours. But remember this, there is no cause for it. You should have been woman enough to control your-

there is no cause for it. You should have been woman enough to control your self. Remember whose wife you are, and don't think anything more of a mean-spirited fellow like Springrover, he had no business to come there as he did. You are altogether wrong, Cytherea, and I am vexed with you more than I can say—very vexed." can't prove more worthless than the drugs have been taking. But, sir, I had not taken more than half a dozen doses of it before

vexed."
"Say ashamed of me at once," she bitter-ly answered.
"I am ashamed of you," he retorted, angrily; "the mood has not left you yet, then?"

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"Owen," she said and paused. Her lip trembled; her eye told of sensations too deep for tears. "No, Owen, it has not left me; and I will be honest. I own now to you, without any disguise of words, what last night I did not own to myself, because I hardly knew of it. I love Edward Springrove with all my strength, and heart and soul. You call me a wanton for it, don't you? I don't care, I have got beyond earing for anything!" She looked stonily into his face, and made the speech calmly.

"Well, poor Cytheren, don't talk like that!" he said, alarmed at her manner.

"I thought that I did no love him at all," she went on, hysterically. "A year and a half has past since we met. I could go by the gate of his garden without think.

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He held her in his arms. Many a woman has gone to ruin herself." he said, "and brought those who love her into disgrace, by acting upon such impulses as possess you

by acting upon such impulses as po by acting upon such much to lose as well as you. It seems that do what I will by remedying the stains which fell upon as, it is all doomed to be undone again." His voice grew husky as he made the reply.

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The weak daylight would never have revealed him, shaded as he was by the screen; but the unexpected rays of candide-light in front showed him torth in startling relief to any and all of those many and all of those whose eyes wandered in that direction. The sight was a sad one—sad beyond all description. His sees were wild, their orbits leaden. His face was of a sickly paleness, his hair dry and disordered, his lips parted as if he could get no breath. His figure was specter-thin. His actions seemed beyond his own control. Manston did not see him: Cytherea did. The heading effect upon her heart of a year and a half's separation—was undone in an instant. One of these strange revivals of passion by more sight—common in women than in mentant and the place in her—so transcendently, that even the herself it seemed more like a new creation than a revival.

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It may be said that the means most potent for rekindling old love in a maiden's heart are to see her lover in good spirits in her despite when the breach has been owing to a slight from him, to see him suffering for his abuse committed in ignorance. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may

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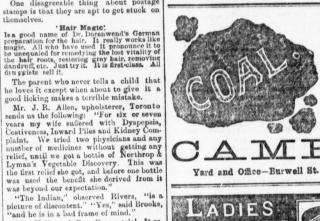
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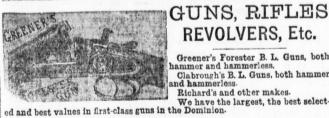
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