

to their old places. The water of bap-[Concluded from first page.] Major Stapylton felt perfectly indifferent to Miss Brook and Miss Egerton, and went up stairs only longing for the time when he could return to Dunstone. , Feeling something cool under my foot

The morning came at last, and he had a most satisfactory interview with his bro-ther; and was afterwards assured by Dr Smith that he filt cartain the filt of the feet of the living of six hun-Smith that he felt certain of his speedy dred years ago, in one style of apparel, and complete recovery. Then Major Starylton rather awkwardly began his inquiries about the young lady of the night before. 'One of year worst cause you said '

cases, you said.' 'O yes,' he answered. 'So you talked to her? She is very ill this morning, poor thing, and I think cannot live long.' Major Stapylton felt it impossible to make any request to see her, or even to ask more questions shout her only more than a continent to be a start part payment for the south transept are Queen Elizabeth ask more questions about her, only ventur-ing to say, 'She seemed in the most per-fect health last night.' 'Excitement does a great deal in some make ing in the penitential cell crying over ins committed eight hundred years will be attended to.

⁴ Excitement does a great deal in some cases; but I feel sure she will not live through the winter; Major Stapylion's pre-occupation and sadness on his return soon attracted Mr. Hunter's attention, and he expressed his fear his brother must be worse. No, no; much better; sure to be all right soon Smith said. The fact is Hun-

No, no; much better; sure to be all right soon, Smith said. The fact is, Hun-ter you may think me an ass, but I can't get that girl out of my head I told you of last night. So young and intelligent, and then strike a dirge for all its burials; now she cannot live through the winter.' and, last of all, rousing themselves to

Mr. Hunter did not answer, as his opin-ion of Major Stapylton was much what he isbury, and all the dead Abbeys of the had expected; and the latter, disgusted at past, and all the living cathedrais of his want of sympathy, sauntered about by the present, to celebrate the Millenium himself for the balance of the day, think-ing of the unfortunate unknown, and hat-ing the prospect of dining out. Violet Brook dressed for dinner with very preoccupied thoughts, and the pro-foundest indifference to W. Unci-

foundest indifference to Mr. Hunter and his friends. Major Stapylton entered the drawing room decidedly cross, and having been introduced to Mrs. Egerton, looked round the room, and instantly cample sinch to the of worship crossing crossing transfit and permanent cure (without mo-dicularly, and crossed each other, but I the radical and permanent cure (without mo-dicularly, and crossed each other, but I the radical and permanent cure (without mo-dicularly, and crossed each other, but I the radical and permanent cure (without mo-hoticed that the perpendicular shaft and lo 1 and behold I saw that the old Monastery of Kirkstall was in atti-cot wo postage stamps.

the meaning of this? Why have you taking on his sketch book the tracery of the doorway, he makes us think of 'My friend Major Stapylton ? What on the artist murderer who used to stand

one of Dr. Smith's worst cases! Why have you brought her here?' By night, with a gang of outlaws, he played the highwayman. A citizen

And I took Major Stapylton I answered Mr. Hunter, bursting into a roar of langh-ter, as he perceived the double mistake. All, even the two victims, were obliged to join in the laughter, and a more hilari-ous party had never before entered Mrs. Egerton's dining-room. She, of course, assigned Major Stapylton to Violet: and he thought her more

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the windows and doors of eight hun. of every youth and man in the land. dred years ago. The ages move in a Address

"What is she doing here?" asked Major Stapylton, bewildered, and dropping her circle, and it may take the world two THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO., Stapylton, bewildered, and dropping her hand. 'Mr. Hunter,' Frank called out, as Vio-let clung to him for protection, 'what is the meaning of this? Why have you Market the world two thousand years before it can again do the ribbons and skeins of granite in York Minster or Kirkstall Monastery. While that artist hangs to the ladder, taking on his sketch book the tracery taking on his sketch book the tracery

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Miss Brook mad,' Frank exclaimed in-dignantly. 'My mother took her to that dance last night.'
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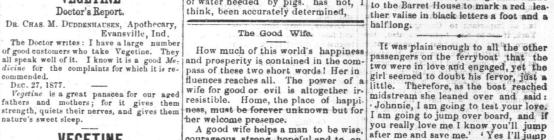
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doubt as to his state of mind when he saw Frank's empresse manner to Violet. In a panse of the dancing he drew her side. 'I cannot help it,' he said,' even if yon think me mad again. Ours is no ordinary acquaintance; and I must tell you before I go how I love, you. I dare not hope you can care for me; but may I come and see you in London?' In confused, but quiet satisfactory words she confessed more than he had ventured to believe possible.

o believe possible. The Emperor of China recovered in time though the Peruvian shores are on the The Emperor of China recovered in time to be best man at their wedding; and in their happy life after, Violet and Major Stapylton often laughed over the recollec-tion of their first meeting at the Dunstone Lunatic Asslum ter on the coast of Africa. Travelling

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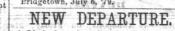


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