orter tasted her butter."

It was a striped silk, black and blue, that had just arrived with the fall stock at the store, and the recipient of the lecture was blue-eyed Debbie Colt, her father's only daughter, who certainly earned the store and shadow to shadow the store and shadow to shadow the store and shadow the shadow the store and shadow father's only daughter, who certainly earned fled. what her father called "her salt," with The next moment, rid of her dreams for what her father called "her salt," with her two plump little hands. Morning, noon and evening she was busy taking upon her shoulders all the work that her dead mother had done in her lifetime, and with no help to speak of in kitchen or dairy. It was a hard life, and when winter are and there were slittle armore. winter came and there was a little amusement to be had, a few parties, a lecture or two, perhaps a sleigh-ride, is it any wonder that Debbie experienced the natural wish for a little finery that is common to all womankind? Can one blame her as the father flid for wishing once in her life for a real nice dress?

"It's only a dollar and a half a yard, pa," she began again, "and I can make it nerves were quite unstrung by this time, winter came and there was a little amuse- without money?"

many self-till time the old min resized:

"Didn't I tell you to shirt say!"

"The closed he lips and wome away fearfully to set the stable for supper.

Perhaps the dishes did come.

The time some one casque he lips and the saw yet fearfully to set the stable for supper.

Perhaps the dishes did come.

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Perhaps the dishes did come.

The time some of the saw yet the saw yet fearthe saw yet from the same of th

consent I'm sure of."

And so, after an interview with old Mrs.
Doughty, the matter was settled.
Debbie was a pleasant girl when she was not tormented by undeserved reproaches, and the life of the house on the hill was new and pleasant to her. The refinement of manners—the elegance of all arrangements—were new revelations to her, and she was adaptive by nature. Unconsciously she soon spoke in lower tones, moved more elegantly, and lost those bad habits of speech which were the result of association with uneducated people; and she did duty well, and was kind and faithful.

The old lady needed her every hour in the day, but she did not weary; and, somehow, there was compensation for all faitgue in the pleasant evenings, when Mr. Chas. Doughty, coming home from Mr. Chas. Doughty com

Mr. Chas. Doughty, coming the city, made himself as agreeable to the new inmste of the house as though she had been a guest.

"If I only had a brother like that," Debbie often thought: "If this were my home, how happy I should be!"

So the days glided by. Her first month's wages were paid, but Debbie had lost her desire for the striped silk. A heavy black silk, like those worn by Mrs. Doughty, had become her object now. Two months, salary would buy this. So she hoarded the crisp notes carefully. The dress should have a train and a little lace ruff, and it should fit her neathy and not be the shapless bag that Miss Bores, the village dressmaker, believed to be a polonaise. Once, at least, she would let Charles Doughty see her in this—once, at least, she would prove that she could look like a lady. She hated the green merind now worse than ever, for, hide it beneath white aprons as she might, she could not hide its spottiness.

And yet Mr. Doughty was so polite, so cour cous, so kind.

"What a happy woman his wife will be!"

Meyour children are troubled with the Graves' Worm Every inches long. In good to the wenty inches long. In good

Torronto.

Toronto Postal Cuide.

Nervous Beblittated Mea.

Ne

The two months were drawing to an end.

There was talk about the European trip, There was talk about the European trip, and one day Mrs. Doughty put the last month's wages into poor Debbie's palm.

"I can't pay you for all you've done for me, she said. "But I know" (Debbie had part of the said." But I know" (Debbie had part of the said." But I know" (Debbie had part of the said." The said of the said. "But I know" (Debbie had part of the said." The said of the said. The said of the said of the said of the said. month's wages into poor Debbie's palm.

"I can't pay you for all you've done for me, she said. "But I know" (Debbie had been confidential) "that you want a black silk. I've made it a little more—and you go down to day and buy it, and let me feel it when you come home. I'm a good judge of silk by touch, even now."

And Debbie felt wonderfully rich, as, with a hundred dollars in her purse, she was hurried city—ward by the flying train.

But somehow she was not happy as she got a bottle at once and cure your corns.

—Pope & Bitleau, druggists, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, write: We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the consumer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. We can refer you to numbers that have used it for diphtheria with entire satisfaction and success.

—West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes walk of the Union station by

would begin again, and her friends were going to leave her. The sea would roll between her and the kind old lady, and splendid Mr. Charles.

I don't feel as if I cared to buy it,"
I don't feel as if I cared to buy it,"
I don't feel as if I cared to buy it,"
I don't feel as she walked up

And yet Mr. Doughty was so polite, so courteous, so kind.

"What a happy woman his wife will be!" thought poor little Debbie.

Once indeed he had even taken her for a walk when she had a sick headache, and he had looked at her so sweetly. No one he had looked at her so sweetly. No one was so handsome, so grand. And then was so handsome, so grand. And then the found tears in her eyes; she could not guess why. "Oh, to stay here for ever!" she sighed.

But, alas! the happiest days fly fastest. The two months were drawing to an end.

Lil. fitting boots and shoes cause corns.

-Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns.

But somehow she was not happy as she had hoped to be. She should have the dress—but her old, life of thankless toil dress—but her old, life of thankless toil dress—but her old, life of thankless toil had been supplied by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. would begin again, and her friends were Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-

I don't feel as if I cared to buy it, said Debbie to herself, as she walked up Broadway. "What do I care for the rest of the people in the place—for stupid Jack out a bestle of Dr. J.D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial in their possession, as change of

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"It's only a dollar and a haif a yard, pa," she began again, "and I can make it myself. I —"
But this time the old man reared:
"Didn't I tell you to shut up?" And Debt. closed her lips and went away tearfully to set the table for supper.

A dingy man approached and clutched her sp, but the girl's nerves were quite unstrung by this time, nerves were quite unstrung by this time, and there is nothing like being ready with a sure remained by the sum and turned to run. This time some one caught her hand.

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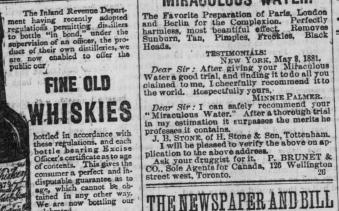
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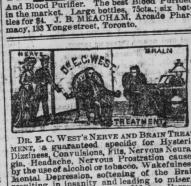
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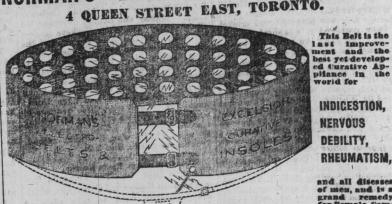
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