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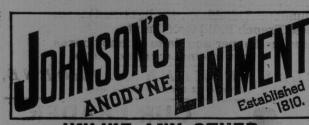
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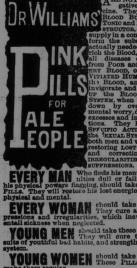
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"Very well, I'll strike and go with you," said the clock. "As I've been working too hard lately, I'll cut and run with you," said the bicycle." "And I'm full of pains," said the window, "so let's leave," and as they passed out of the door they espied the only contented member of their coteries, the little graden hose. which was gaily playing on the lawn.

who is holding out both hands to him with a joyous welcome? What is the meaning of this sudden brilliant color on her does Miss Chester, Nonsense!" in a clear, ringing tone. "Who could have put that idea into your head?"

"Mamma thought—she said—"falters Helen.

"Then she thought and said wrong. No. Miss Chester is a very good friend of mine, who is engaged to be married to another friend of mine, dearer still, and expected home from India next month; whilst I," he comes deliberately up to her now, and takes her hands and holds them closely,—"I am free to be accepted by you, Helen, if—if only you will have me.

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