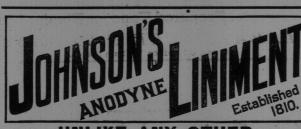
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magnetize him. It's something in your eyes. I feel it sometimes too. I would do anything in the world for you, Madge; you know it; all my life I've done what few things I could to save you trouble or to give you pleasure; but I cannot, and I will not of my own accord, give up Cyril Farnsworth, nor let you take him from the files help it."

PARIS, Feb. 17.—A despatch from ment troops have been defeated a Coquimbo and Quilota. The insurgent forces are rapidly increasing in number and advancing upon the capital, Santiago de Chili. Only a few towns remain loya to the government.

the manuscript he had read to her from.

Then he was reading a new work to Madge: he had not read to her for over a week now.

"Don't let me disturb you," she said to Farnsworth, who had risen and was offering her the big chair and cushions.

"I can't stay, thanks." She spoke in a describe we wonk he latter part of her sister's speech.

"You shall give him up," she said to be suit of the most tightly that Rita almost cried out from the pain.

"How dare you speak so to me? He can't leave you he layes me. He she

her hands, kneeling down, covered it with kisses, crouching there on the

acheme, probably the limiting of free coinage to the American product, which was to be put through as a compromise, But Cleveland's letter took all the failure in which a weaker character might have involved them.

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showed up at Manage. She was looking at him with tears in her eyes, and an a expression which hinted at a suffering that was sweet, He started to go towards her, as in a dream. He would have taken the beautiful vision into his arms and kissed the tears away from her eyes, but after month he did not seem to hecitate at this more sorn, it to compose himself.

He made a tremendous effort to compose himself.

"You will hake your ankle worse."
She sat down on the window-seat without a word.
"Tese," he went on, determined not to forget himself zaramworth have the window as word.

"Tese," he went on, determined not to forget himself again, and to help her, "that you feel this as strongly as I he will the melt of an almost sorry I read it."

"Don't asy that," she said, "and don't thin me too weak, will you? Probalty the ankle had something to do with it."

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