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Cure a trial. It re-ne pair of feet with-nas done once it will e year Centenelene happed hands, face on of superior excel-bottles and sold on 's Drug Store, 184

s served in lunch-onfectionery of all i; candies, fruits, 117 Dundas street INION ment Society

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GEL, Street, London CARTERS

SICK

Small Dose. Small Price. London, Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Desperate Remedies

By Thomas Hardy. UTHOR OF "A PAIR OF BLUE EYES," "THE TRUMPET-MAJOR," ETC.

"It is only natural that I should be curi-

"It is only natural that I should be curious," she murmured, pettishly, "if I resemble her as much as you say I do."
"You are handsomer," he said, "though you are about her own height and size. But don't worry yourself. You must know that you are body and soul united with me, though you are but my housekeeper."

She bridled a little at the remark. "Wife," she said, "most certainly wife, since you cannot dismiss me without losing your character and position, and incurring heavy penalties."

"Don't riddle to me about mistackiny and was your motive, dearest, in running the risk of having me here?"
"Your beauty," he said.
"She thanks you much for the compliment, but will not take it. Come, what was your motive?"

"No, no, not my wit. Wit would have made a wife of me by this time instead of

made a wife or me sy what I am."
"Your virtue."
"Or virtue either."
"I tell you it was you beauty—really."
"But I cannot help seeing and hearing, and if what people say is true, I am not pearly so good-look as Cytherea, and sever-

"My love, that story won't do. If Mrs. Manston was burnt, Cytherea, whom you love better than me, could have been compelled to live with you as your lawful wite. If she was not burnt, why should you run the risk of her turning up at any moment and exposing your substitution of me, and ruining your name and prospects?"

"Why—because I might have loved you well enough to run the risk (assuming her not to be burnt, which I deny)."

"No—you would have run the risk the other way. You would rather have risked her finding you with Cytherea as a second wife, than with me as a personator of herself—the first one."

"You came easiest to hand—remember

the guide-book to Philadelphia, and details of American life and manners, in case the birthplace and history of your wife, Eunice, should ever become known in this neighborhood—unlikely as it was. Ah l and then about the handwriting of hers that I had to imitate, and the dyeing my hair, and regueing, to make the transformation complete? You mean to say that that was taking less trouble than there would have been in arranging events to make Cytherea believe herself your wife, and live with you?"

"You were a needy adventuress, who would dare anything for a new pleasure and an easy life—and I was fool enough to give into you—"

"You were a needy adventuress, who would dare anything for a new pleasure and an easy life—and I was fool enough to give into you—"
"Good heavens above !—did I ask you to insert those advertisement for your old wife, and make me answer it as if I were she? Did I ask you to send me the letter for me to copy and send back to you when the third advertisement appeared—purporting to come from the long lost wife, and giving a detailed history of her escape and her subsequent life—all which you had invented yourself? You deluded me into loving you, and then enticed me here. Ah, and this is another thing. How did you know the true wife wouldn't answer it, and upset all your plans?"

"Because I knew she was burnt."

"Why didn't you force Cytherea to come back, then? Now my love, I have caught you, and you may just as well tell first as last, what was your motive in having me here as your first wife?"

"Silence!" he exclaimed.

She was silent for the space of two minutes, and then persisted in going on to mutter, "And why was it that Miss Aldclyffe allowed her favorite young lady, Cythie, to be overthrown and supplanted without an expostulation or any show of sympathy? Do you know I often think you exercise a secret power over Miss Aldclyffe. And she always shuns me as if I shared the power. A poor ill-used creature like me sharing power, indeed."

"She thinks you are Mrs. Manston."

"That wouldn't make her avoid me."

"Yes it would," he exclaimed impatiently "I wish I was dead—dead!" He had uttered the words, and now walked wearily to the end of the room. Coming back more decisively, he locked her in the face.

"We must leave this place if Raunham suspects what I think he does," he said. "The request of Cytherea and her brother may simply be for a satisfactory proof, to make her feel legally free—but it may mean more."

"What may it mean?"

"What may it mean?"

"What may it mean?"

""What may it mean?"
"How should I know?"
"How should I know?"
"Well, never mind, old boy," she said, approaching him to make up the quarrel.
"Don't be so alarmed, anybody would think I were the man and you the woman. Suppose they do find out what I am—we can go away from here and keep house as usual. People will say of you 'His first wife was burned to death,' (or 'ran away to the colonies,' as the case may be); 'He married a second, and deserted her for Anne Seaway.'
An every day case—nothing so horrible after all."

pour character and position, —
your character and position, —
heavy penalties."

"I own it—it was well said, though mistakenly—very mistakenly."

"He made an impatient movement.

"Whichever way we do it, nobody must
know that you are not my wife, Eunice.
And now I must think about arranging
matters." Manston then retired to his office, and shut himself up for the remainder of the

CHAPTER XIX. THE EVENTS OF A DAY AND NIGHT. 1. March the twenty-first. Morning.

Next morning the steward went out as usual. He shortly told his companion, Anne, that he had almost matured their

"Yor virtue either."

"I tell you it was you beauty—really."
"But I cannot help seeing and hearing, and if what people say is true, I am not nearly so good-look as Cytherea, and several years older."

The aspect of Manston's face at these words from her was so confirmatory of her hint, that his forced reply of "Oh, no," tended to develop her chagrin.

"Mere love or liking for me," she resumed, "would not have sprung up all of a sudden, as your pretended passion did. You had been to London several times between the time of the fire and your marriage with the time of the fire and your marriage with the time of the fire and were separated from her, off you rush to make love to menot first to me either, for you went to several places."

"Yes, you told me so yourself—that you first went to the only lodging in which your wife had been known as Mrs. Manston, and when you found that her lodging-house keeper had gone away and died, and that nobody else in the street had any definite ideas as to your wife's personal appearance, you came and proposed the arrangement we carried out—that I should personate her. Your taking all this trouble shose that something more serious than love had to do with the matter."

"Humbug—what trouble after all did I take? When I found that Cytherea would not stay with me after the wedding I was much put out at being left alone again. Was that unnatural?"

"And those favoring accidents you menion—that nobody knew my first wife-seemed an arrangement of Providence for "And those favoring accidents you menion—that nobody knew my first wife-seemed an arrangement of Providence for "And those favoring accidents you menion—that nobody knew my first wife-seemed an arrangement of Providence for "A Wonder of Medical Science," I wonder of Medical Science, I was a dark that

Was that unnatural?"
"No."
"And those favoring accidents you mention—that nobody knew my first wife-seemed an arrangement of Providence for our mutual benefit and merely perfected a half-formed impulse—that I should call you my first wife to escape the scandal that would have arisen if you had come here as anything else."
"My love, that story won't do. If Mrs.
"My love, that story won't do. If Mrs.
Manston was burnt, Cytherea, whom you love better than me, could have been completed to Dr. Wiszan's half a century since this remarkable remedy was introduced to the public, and yet the immediate and enviable reputation which it gained by its wonderful cures of coughs, influenza, consumption and all bronchial complaints is to this day fully sustained.

"You came easiest to hand—remember that."

"Not so very easy either, considering the labor yon took to teach me your wife's history. All about how she was a native of Vienna, home-made and fancy breads.

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION

We all are selfish, the sage is no better than the fool, and only rather more danger-ous.—[Froude.

than the fool, and only rather more dangerous.—[Froude.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous and uses Carter's fron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

A stout man who got a fall on an icy pavement, took satisfaction out of a girl scrubbing the front steps who had grinned at his mishap by exclaiming in a tone of bitter sarcasm: "Used all your ashes for tooth-powder, didn't you!"

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority. "Wittieus, the paragrapher, was very cross to-day." 'That is nothing unusual. He is always out of homor."

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung re medy and general corrective, Dr Thomas' Eelectric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, carache, bruises, cuts and sores succumb to its action.

The sober second thought generally comes after the New-Year resolutions have been broken.

comes after the New-Year resolutions have been broken.

Experience wounded, is the school where men learn piercing wisdom.—[Brooke.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J.D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels, promptly and cause a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc. in the market.

Lecturers advise that in cold weather

Lecturers advise that in cold weather people keep their mouths shut and breathe through their noses. It would be well if some people followed the first bit of advice even in warm weather.

A little praise is good for a shy temper; it teaches it to rely on the kindness of others.—[Landon.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cast When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"There are only about twenty really great diamonds in the world." The most remarkable thing about them is that no less than twenty minstrel end men, thirty-seven comedians, and one hundred and eleven "stars" each have one of the twenty. Some of the others are owned by ordinary people and summer-resort hotel olerks.

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If you will send us your address we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous, debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood, Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances for a trial. Voltake Belt Company, Marshall, Mich.

Watts—There's not so much advantage in this universal education idea as some people think. If a man is inherently bad education won't make him any better. Potts—No; but it will enable him to keep

Dental material has increased. Take advantage before the price is increased from \$8. J. B. Cook, 211½ Dundas street.

The Head Surgeon.

Of the Lubon Medical Company is now at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are horden down from excess or overwork, reold, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptions: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, spees before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashfuiness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLE, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on all diseases peculiar to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flashes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart with beats strong, rapid and fregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pain about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay, Send for book. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto, Ont. Consultations free.

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Dundas.

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