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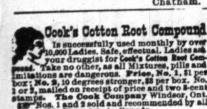
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### DEFEAT.

The house was quiet at last. Since death had entered there had been a constant coming and going, and al-though he had remained shut up in his own room in stupid despair, and the steps that he heard were hushed, yet he was ever conscious of them as an accompaniment to his thought. But all noises had ceased now, and he stole down the long stairway into the room where the light burned, and where in the midst of flowers she lay at rest. The lamp of life had been blown out, but the place where it had shone was still beautiful. Forehead and cheek and thin, how smooth they were, and rounded. Wasting disease had not had its will upon her, and she seemed to sleep. He drew his breath softly for a sleep. He drew his breath softly for a moment lest he might disturb her. Close to her bosom, with her arm about him in all a mother's tenderness, lay the little blossem of life, for whose brief existence so great a price had been demanded. He touched the rounded cheek, but it was cold with the chill of death. It was true, then, and no delusion. She who had been the inspiration of his whole life would never look up at him, the love shining in her eyes as it always did, again.

Was there any time that he could not remember her? It must have been the very dawn of self-consciousness

not remember her? It must have been the very dawn of self-consciousness that summer day when he stood shyly peering between the palings that surrounded the garden of the richest man in his native village. The colors of the flowers attracted him, but the power that held him was the beauty of the little sunny-haired maid who plucked them here and there. He had no feeling of humiliation, although bare-footed and ragged, while she was clad in frock of daintiest texture, and he turned his face to her, even as he turned it. rock of daintiest exture, and he turned it ed his face to her, even as he turned it to the sunlight, for it seemed to min-ister to his joy as the sun itself. Did she speak to him that first day so long ago? Of that he could not be sure, she speak to him that first day so long ago? Of that he could not be sure, but from that day there was no morning when she did not in imagination stand beside him when he awoke, no night that she did not visit his dreams. There was no part of his life that she did not influence. He had never tried to explain it, but the personality of this fairy child called his soul into new life. In some instinctive fashion he came to know that rags and ignorance and poverty were barriers between her and himself, and a resolution shaped itself within his childish mind, and hardened

within his childish mind, and hardened with passing years into steel, that these barriers would be broken down. It was stable, \$1,100.

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Valuable suburban residence, 11 reason. His passion was so mighty that it prespered on a beggar's fare. A bright glance such as she vouchsafed to any and all the inhabitants of the to any and all the inhabitants of the little village, the sound of her fresh young voice when the congregation praised God on Sabbath morning, a passing glimpse as she passed by the shop where he was employed. There was little else, and the years that he labored there were hard years, and yet they never seemed hard or wearied him. He lived two lives, the life of tred and if the life of dreams; and if the him. He lived two lives, the me or toil and the life of dreams; and if the one was hard, the joys of the other made him forget the hardness. It was slow progress in the village, but when he reached the city he felt himself in the great arena where he must fight for his life. And he fought well. Infor his life. And he fought well. Industrious, economical, honest, and yet not too scrupulous, his whole nature concentrated and poised for the struggle, he was sure to succeed. More quickly than he had thought, men marked him as one of the strugglers who was to win his way, and when at last he ventured to take a day or two that he might visit the old village he found himself the central figure. Even the scruppe's daughter looked curiously that he might visit the old village he found himself the central figure. Even the squire's daughter looked curiously at the young man who bore himself with such a confident air, as one who had gained a standing-place, and yet who had been such a short time ago the raggedest boy in the village streets. And when they spoke together, she wondered afterwards what it was, that look he gave her, as though he had taken possession of her very soul. Ah, how wise he had been. How carefully he had planned to gradually attach her to himself. Surely never had man her to himself. Surely never had man fought more magnificently to win fair lady in all the days of chivalry than

this nineteenth-century youth battled, and never more successfully. For at last he won her. The crown of life that had glittered before him all these that had glittered before him all these years was in his grasp at last, and with it he was abundantly content. Men envied him his commercial ability, his keen judgment, his rapidly-growing wealth, but to him all these things were but steps of the ladder up which he had climbed until he reached the point where he could take his place at his fair lady's feet. Did she ever realpoint where he could take his place his fair lady's feet. Did she ever realize how much he loved her, ever know how high a place he had given her?

He could not tell. Only this he knew—that the year and a half that had passed since he called her wife had been perfect. His instinct had not misled him. Her face was fair, but its loveliness was as nothing to the beauty of her soul. Every day some new charm revealed itself, and there was nothing he had to ask from fate. He never looked to the future nor gave much thought to the past. The present was full for him, every moment was golden. And now the end was here. The fair castle that he built so proudly and with such care was shattered into ghastly ruin, and there were no materials with which he might hope to face with that in life which is inexplicable so far as man's reason is conhis fair lady's feet. Did she ever plicable so far as man's reason is concerned. Ho looked down again at her who lay so quietly, with flowers atl about, and her face at peace, and then he looked up and said:—"God, thou hast been too strong for me."

"Pa," said Miss Slangay, "you'll have to be thinking of digging up some loaf ugar for me."
"Loaf sugar!" exclaimed pa. "What en earth do you mean by—"
"Vacation money, pa,"—Philadelphia Press.

"I am sorry, sir," said the surgeon, "but we shall have to perform an oper-

ation."
"I know you're not sorry, doctor,"
said the man with appendicitis said the man with appendictis.
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HAS PILES.

The Most Torturing Disease That Man Has Ever Known-lhe Safest and Most Certain Cure is Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Of the grown-up persons you meet from day to day one in four suffers more or less from itching, bleeding or protruding piles. Mock modesty leads many to suffer in silence, others dread many to suffer in silence, others dread the surgeon's knife, and, believing an operation to be the only cure, neglect to be treated. Some have found out by actual trial that piles can be promptly relieved and thoroughly cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Oint-

If you are a sufferer from this exas-If you are a sufferer from this exas-perating allment and will once make a test of Dr. Chase's Ointment you will be grateful to the end of your life for having read this advertisement. It will certainly cure you, no matter what forms of piles you have, so long as you give it an honest trial.

It has been frequently remarked by persons who have used this prepara-tion that it has probably relieved

tion that it has probably relieved more suffering from itching skin disease than any remedy that the world has known. While remarkably effective, as a cure for eczema and salt rheum, Dr. Chase's Ointment is unique as the only actual and proven cure for each and every form of piles. Mr. George Thompson, a leading merchant of Blenheim, Ont., states: "I was troubled with itching piles for fifteen years, and at times they were so bad I could scarcely walk. I tried a great many remedies, but never found anything like Dr. Chase's Oint-

"After the third application I ob-"After the third application I obtained relief, and was completely cured by using one box."
Mr. F. G. Harding, retired farmer, living at Nilestown, Middlesex County, Ont., writes as follows: "I have been troubled with bleeding and itching piles for four or five years, and suf-fered intense agony at times. I had tried almost everything, but could get nothing that would give relief. On hearing of Dr. Chase's Cintment I procured a box, and it only required part of it to completely cure me. I am recommending it to all afflicted

If you have not met with some one who has been cured of piles by Dr. Chase's Ointment, ask your neighbors about it. It is impossible to publish testimonials of persons that all readers know, but by asking your friends you are sure to hear good words for Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is standard the world over and is guaranteed to cure any case of piles, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates &

A love affair begins with two peo ple wanting to give each other every-thing; it ends in both finding they are getting nothing.

Ghosts would frighten many people who are not afraid of germs. Yet the germ is a real danger. If this micro-scopic animalism could be magnified to a size in proportion to its deadliness it would show like a giant py-thon, or fire breathing dragon. The thon, or fire breathing dragon. The er, to give her thirsty little children one fact to remember is that the germ is powerless to harm the body when the blood is pure. It is far easier to keep the germ out than to drive it out after it obtains a hold in the syst. tem. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the most powerful and per-fect of blood purifying medicines. It increases the quantity as well as the quality of the blood, and enables the body to resist disease, or to throw it off if disease has obtained a footing in some weak organ. Wherever the digestion is impaired, the nutrition of the body is diminished, for the blood is made from the food which is eaten, and half digested food cannot supply the body with blood in quantity and quality adequate to its needs. For this condition there is no remedy equal to "Golden Medical Discovery." It cures ninety-eight out of every hundred persons who give it a fair When there is constipation Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will promptly relieve and permanently cure.

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The other half usually has to live on what the better half knows how to

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Gossin sometimes gains currency, but it isn't the kind you can pay debts

-Don't think that eruption of yours can't be cured. Take Hood's Sarsa-parilla-its virtue is its power to

Mr. Rudyard Kipling has written the lowing inscription for the memorial that is being erected in Kimberley to those who fell during the siege :-

"This for a charge to our children, in sign of the price we paid.

The price we paid for freedom, which comes unsoiled to our hand.

Read, revere and uncover—here are the victors laid. victors laid,
They who died for the city, being sons of the land.

The Servant Gir! Problem.

As a contribution to the vexed problem of the servant, the scheme which a number of the ladies of Manchester, England, have embarked is of interest. A limited company, to be known as the Manchester Distributive Kitchens, Limited, has been started, no difficulty having been found in securing the \$15,000 necessary for the project.

"We intend eventually," said the Honorary Secretary, a Mrs. R. Brodmeier, to a Daily Mail representative recently, "to deal with all branches of domestic service, but for the present we shall be content to do what we can to make up the inadequate supply of efficient cooks.

"A table compiled by the registry department of the Girls' Friendly Society shows that in 1898 337 cooks were wanted and only forty-seven offered.

ty shows that in 1898 337 cooks were wanted and only forty-seven offered. The scarcity of good general and other domestic servants is undoubtedly felt in many British households, but we shall have to proceed step by step in this ambitious scheme, and if we are only successful in meeting the lack of cooks we venture to think we shall have rendered a public service.

"We propose to establish in suitable localities distributive kitchens. These departments will furnish the necessary training schools for cooks under pro-

departments will furnish the necessary training schools for cooks under proper supervision, and householders can depend upon obtaining efficiently-cooked food of good quality, prepared with cleanliness, and packed by competent hands. Hot deliveries can be effected at a distance of five miles.

"This arrangement has proved use-ful and recoular on the continent be-

"This arrangement has proved useful and popular on the continent, because it promotes comfort, economy and thrift. The first kitchen in Manchester will be opened in the important Oxford road district, in about two months.

History of Kissing.

"In the spring a young man's fancy," etc., and a Philadelphia paper is moved, whether by the season or not, to an examination as to the origin of the kiss. The writer, of course, begins by putting the blame on another :-"A Germantown man who claims to

have made a study of the kiss in that spirit of scientific analysis which is spirit of scientific analysis which is now so popular says that it really has a most interesting history. Its origin was in prehistoric times, passibly when the cave man was battling for his life against all sorts of foes, but ethnolog-lists differ as to just how it was dis-covered. One learned school holds that It arose through cannibalism; that one person would rub his lips over the flesh of another to see if the flesh was sufficiently sweet and tender for eating purposes, and, on a memorable day, a young warrior brushed with his lips the mouth of a girl of the tribe, and with that spft shock, electrical and sweet, the kiss was born. This has an attractive sound, but a second theory claims that the primitive mother originated the kiss. Drinking vessels had not yet been discovered, and the mother, to give her thirsty little children with that other evil. wine. According to this theory, as soon as men began to store up wine in their caves or houses, they grew suspicious of thei wives, and on each return from abroad would set their mouths to their wives' mouths to see if any drinking had gone on during their absence."

Thomas F. Millard, in the May Scribner's, helps very materially in placing

"The figure, of middle height, was stocky and well-set, conveying at a glance an impression of physical strength. There was nothing in the appearance or dress of the man to cause one to single him out from among any crowd of burghers. He looked the crowd of burghers. He looked the typical Boer of the veldt, from his westypical Boer of the veldt, from his wea-ther-beaten slouch hat to the cowhide boots into which his trousers were tucked. A more unmilitary figure could hardly be conceived. There was no attempt at uniform. A dingy, dark-blue sweater concealed the shirt—if attempt at uniform. A dingy, dark-blue sweater concealed the shirt—if there was one—and the trousers were an ordinary pair of brown overalls. Coat there was none. A bedraggled little cockade of ostrich feathers was stuck in one side of the hat-band, but it had lost its freshness and drooped dispiritedly. Not the slightest indication of rank was visible. But for the light magazine sporting rifie slung across his shoulder and a bandolier filled with cartridges, he might easily have passed for a farmer who had just left his plough. As he faced us, with his back to the setting sun, his face was obscured in shadow. Il could see that it was bearded and belonged to a man well along in middle age, but little more. Still I exaggerate nothing when I say that even at that moment I was conscious that it was not the face of a commonplace man. Perhaps it was his straight, secure seat in the saddle, per haps the air of cool assurance and selt possession, perhaps the quiet; even tones of his voice: but, at any rate possession, perhaps the quiet; even tones of his voice; but, at any rate the impression was instantaneous and

A colored woman on an East Tenth street car was jostled by a white man, and this is what she said:— "You big nuthin'. Ain't you got no gentlemanship about you?"—Indian-

"I should think that you would fee, badly about leaving this place," said the housemaid to the departing cook, "I don't; I'm glad to go. I ain't sorry to leave any of you—excepting, the dog. Poor old Tiger! He always washed the plates for me."—Ohio State Journal.

With all these horseless carriages With all these horse-That skim the avenue, The question now arises, what Will all the horse-files do? —Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Columbia Heights—And you didn't order him from the house when he stole four kisses?

Miriam—How could I? He explain ed that he was a kleptomaniac !-Brooklyn Eagle.

Miriam—Didn't I see Mr. Brassle kiss you on the links to-day? Millicent—No; he tried to, but he only

Could Rat Absolutely Nothing-Kept hody and Soul Together Win Mik-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have work-ed a Wonderful Change

Many a sufferer from Dyspeps cannot eat the food of ordinary health-thy mortals. Certain meats, certain dishes of various him. thy mortals. Certain meats, certain dishes of various kinds must not be taken. "It disagrees with me," explains the victim when pressed to take some, often times, quite ordinary and wholesome article of diet. "I never touch it." Pains and penalty follow, if this rule is disregarded.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets liberate such people from slavery, the tyranny of ailing digestion. This is their usual everyday work all over the world, and may also be taken as a matter of

may also be taken as a matter of course, it happens so often.

But the case of Joseph J. Arbour, of Perce, Que., is greater than this. For six months Mr. Arbour could not eat a scrap of solid food. His stomach had absolutely broken down. He was had absolutely broken down. He was literally starving. Life was kept in his body only by feeding him milk.

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"I cannot recommend Dodd's Dys pepsia Tablets too highly."

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If modesty was the fool-killer most vomen would die of old age. i

St. Martin, Que., May 16, 1895.

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his life.
A neighbor advised me to try MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT, which we did, and within three days my child was all right, and I feel so grateful that I send you this testimonial, that my experience may be of benefit to others LOUIS GAGNIER.

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They don't stop to think that vitalty is the principle of life-that it is that little understood something on which every function of their bodies

Diminished vitality is early indicated by loss of appetite, strength and endurance, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest vitalizer.

A minister doesn't have to know the marriage ceremony by heart, for if he forgets a word the woman can always

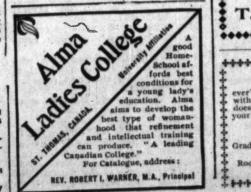
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