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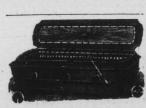
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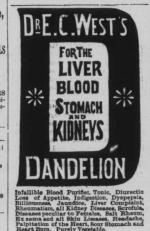
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"It is a bad system," said Sheridan. "Does Mr Wyville's not seed and age. Their faces were of a splendid, rich bronze, warmer than "Mr. Wyville," said the old governor, walking toward the door, which he closed, then, sinking his voice almost to a whisper, Mr. Wyville is a man and the color of the wrong of the system of the size of the wrong of the system of the size of the way. As he turned into Growenor the way. As he turned into the decamined by allows as turned into Growenor the way. As he turned into

closed, then, sinking his voice almost to a whisper, Mr. Wyville is a man and a Christian, sir. I have heard him say that the true penal law should be filled with the spirit of Christ, and that our present code has none of it. He is going to change the whole machinery. He knows more about humanity and reform than a regiment of your K. C. E.'s."

The bluff old major mopped his face with his large handkerchief. He was excited.

"Pardon me, Mr. Sheridan," he continued, "I speak too quickly against my superiors, perhaps. But I don't do it often; and I think you Australian gen. themen may have a good deal of influence in making the new law."

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"You know Mr. Wyville intimately, Major?" asked Sheridan.

I have known him for five years, sir," answered the governor; "since first he visited this prison with an order from Lord Palmerston. He has done more good to convicts in that time than all the men in Britain—I'm free to say that," added the major emphatically, "Four years ago, I called his attention to an extraordinary case among our female convicts—the very prisoner you saw the other day. She had never prayed, and had hardly spoken a word for five years after she came here. Mr. Wyville gook an interest in her, and he has changed the whole manner of her life."

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the whole manner of her life."
"By what means?" a_ked Sheridan,
profoundly interested.

"Means?" repeated the governor, again resorting to his sail-like handkeragain resorting to his sail-like handkerchief; "it was done in his own wayunlike any other man's way. That poor
girl's life was saved from insanity and
despair, by what do you think? by a
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of this strange event, when a low knock came to the door. The governor opened it, and there entered and stood near the threshold two ladies, dressed in black, with snowy head-dresses. They were Sisters of Mercy, who attended the female school and hespital. They had come for their ward keys, without which it was impossible to pass through the pentagons, each ward or passage ending with a door.

The governor treated the ladies with "You are allegorical, Mr. Wyville, but possible to the sound of t

with a knife."

"You are allegorical, Mr. Wyville, but I presume that you mean—"

"That the oriminal principle is rooted in the heart of society, underlies the throne—or let me say, that the throne—or let me say, that

"Are they constant attendants in the prison?" asked Sheridan.

"Yes; they might as well be penal convicts, for all they see of the outside world. It was through these ladies, and the little flower I spoke of, that Mr. Wy ville did so much for the poor girl. I'll tell you that story some day, Mr. Sheridan, if you care to hear it. Just now I have to make my rounds of inspection. Will you join me?"

"With pleasure," said Sheridan; and they passed into one of the male pentagons.

It was a menetonous and unpleasant to the said jocosely, "you speak to-day almost like a Foreidan will conceive a violent prejudice against you. You mean, of course, that the law dare not attempt to sudden veroling revolution?"

"No, my Lord, that was not my meaning," said Mr. Wyville.

"Well, then, I give it up," said the pleasant nobleman, laughing, and turning to Hamerton to change the conversion.

when Sheritain emerged from Julian bank Prison, he seemed impatient, and yet pleased. He hailed a cab, and drove straight to Mr. Wyville's. He was drawn there by a deep, pleasurable feeting of mingled respect, gratitule, and expectation. He felt unaccountably light-hearted and joyons. He had no

not know in what the change consisted; but he certainly was a different ma from the unhappy stranger who had wandered round Millbank a few weeks

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Mr Wyville had stood facing the window; he turned toward the Secretary, and his impressive face was in shade, as he answered, in a low tone,—

"Yes, my Lord, I have sought for it, and I have found it."

"Then any tree appounce the discov-

my garden, down there."

Sheridan was about to hear the story of this strange event, when a low knock the face of Mr. Wyville the face of Mr. Wyville

the short ward in which Alice was co-fined, Sheridan beart was beating rapidly.

The door of Number Four was open, and one of the nuns was standing in the cell beside Alice, who sat with her work in her lap. Will Sheridan head the low sound of her voice, as she spoke to her visitor, and it thrillied him like a strain of exquisite nuisie. In after years

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her visitor, and it thrilled him like a strain of exquisite music. In after years he never forgot the subtile pleasure and pain he experienced at the sound of her soft voice in that brief sentence.

The governor stood at the doorway, and greeted sister Cecilia respectfully, then passed on. Will Sheridan hat only for one instant rested his eyes on Alice; but he went away happy, his heart filed with gratitude. The old governor woodered at the earnest wurnth of his mandered at the subtle passed of the part of the passed of

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