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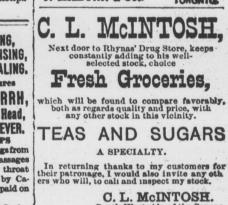
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I should if the summons had come from answered ; "sometimes I cannot underany other than Nora Carew. Entering the surgery, I found awaiting

me there a young girl of about seventeen, no more, attired so simply that it might Fave almost been termed humbly. But, uncle be offended, let it be with me. I'li however plain, however humble, it could

not hide the grace of the slender figure, nor detract from the sweet, refined, gen- gratitude. tle face-the large soft gazelle like eyes -the ripple of the golden hair over the a thousand times !" and her tones made by work.

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I had pulled off my boots, put on my slippers, drawn my chair near the fire, and the table whereon was my simple and solitary tea, after a long and wearying round of visits to poor and not very profitable patients, resolving to make up for it by a cosy evening, when the surgery bell rang, and my servant, entering, so ill I don't know what to do !"

"It's the old captain's neice, Mr Fermagh ; she wants to see you particu- passion for her.

"T'll come," I said, more readily than no doctors, but he is worse now," she find the will. stand what he says."

come at once ?" Her eyes brightened with tears of "Oh ! thank you, doctor ; thank you

smooth cheeks. A young, sweet-face, hat, I went back with her. I had never ture. yet marked by thought-anxiety; pretty been into the cottage before, and as I taper hands too, reddened and hardened looked around was amazed at the refinement displayed-the neatness and

acarcely an amisble character.

pale and excited.

From the first moment I had looked brightness of everything, all owing to up on Nora Carew she had won my pity this child housekeeper. Nora Carew at once led me to the old

as a doctor in the town of Coomehurt, captain's room. He lay on the bed, and the first who had wished me success breathing heavily, his eyes closed. One was-old Captain Carew. He was a tall, glance at his face showed that he had not bronzed featured man, with a scar on many hours to live. His last roll-call the cheek got at Inkermann ; while he would soon be called, and he must anwalked with a stick, owing to an old swer. wound in the leg, received in some other He was in half sleep, half stupor; I

did what I could, then took my place at "I wish you success, Dr. Fermagh," his side ; I could not leave this young the said, grimly, "though that isn't kind child alone with a dying man. I to my neighbors, while I can't promise thought it right to tell hor the truth, and you a shilling of my money towards it. then she burst into passionate weeping. I've never had a doctor, other than the "He is your only friend-this your army surgeon, and never intend. I don't only home - is it not so ?" I said, commean to be rude, but I don't put faith in passionately. doctors' stuff. Luckily for you, how-ever, other folks do, and I wish you suc-"Yes. But it is not that : it is the

he has been vory-very good to me." His wishes had scarcely been realized I had "got on," and that was about all,

and to make a paying connection promised to be very uphill work. who might have been kinder. "Look out for a wife with a dowry or good connections," said my uncle, from lations lived, and whether they should

whom I had expectations; "you are be informed. I noticed that she shudyoung, but you have your fortune all to dered at my mention of them, but reis a joy forever. Also, don't forget this might they not say if they were not? -I am ready to help those who help Poor child ; it was easy to see that she <. themselves."

By this my uncle meant, did I wed an her uncle had placed her beyond reach came back, took her poor cold hands in three already." heiress, and have no great need of his of their jealous spite. money, he would readily supply me with Two hours later old Captain Carew cheques. This is a powerful temptation showed signs of consciousness. I knew to make mercenary a young man, whose the end was very near, and summoned wife ?" battle in life promises to be a hard one ; Nora. Just then his eyes opened and She raised her head ; and oh ! the and I do not mean to say it would not rested on her; they were dim, but an joy, the gladness in her beautiful eyes !

Althrough Captain Carew seemed And she began sobbing bitterly. I tried to scothe her, more touched So some months had passed, and I had than I confessed. Suddenly taking my hand, she kissed it fervently, saying : got accustomed to look for pretty Nora

Carew each morning as 1 passed, when "Oh ! Dr. Fermagh, but for you on this one she had failed to appear, and kindness I think I should die ; and what now in the evening she stood before me, would it matter to anyone now if I did ?' There is at times something electrical

S. FARTA MELL MERSING

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"Oh, Dr. Fermagh !" she said, putting in the touch of a woman's lips. A thrill her rough little hands together, "will passed through my frame, and I began you help me ? Uncle has said he'll nevto look on Nora Carew as I had not beer have a doctor in the house, and he is fore. I had a craving to be her friend indeed. I tried in every way to comfort "Has he refused to see me, Miss Carher before nervously she ran back to the

ew ?" I enquired, my heart full of comcottage, fearful of being seen. I went home, well aware why they

"This morning he said he would have were rummaging the cottage. It was to "When they do," I thought, "may

burn their fingers." "Good Heavens !" I ejaculated, for I But it soon got known, to my deep distress, that there was no will. Every guessed paralysis. "Miss Carew, I will undertake the responsibility; if your corner lad been turned out to no purpose. There was no will, and the rela-

tions were heirs at-law. "Poor Nora," I muttered. "she'il have to dependent upon their bounty."

But there was worse discovered. Save couple of hundred in the county bank, white brow, too white, as were the my nerves thrill strangely. Getting my there was no property beyond the furni-

"What will they do for her?" I thought in distress, "Surely something." Thus stood matters when the funeral

took place. An hour after it, I was in my sitting room, when my servant ushered in Nora Carew. Her face was pale with grief. I never

had thought her so pretty and graceful. Taking her hands, I led her to a seat, when she said, her voice tremulous :

"Dr. Fermagh, please excuse my coming, but I could not go without saying good-bye, and thanking you."

"Going away !" A chill crept over me. 'Are you going with your relations, Miss Jarew ?"

"With them !" she raised her beautiful eyes in surprise. "Oh no ; they are not my relations. I am glad of that at least. They say I have cheated them long enough. I cannot remain there. They will have nothing to do with me." "Then," I cried, "where are you golosing him. He has strange ways, but

ing ?" Nora was one of those women who, as She bowed her head and burst into

"Ouida" says, have dog's natures. Her tears. Finally she was able to tell me grief was unselfish and genuine for him that she was going to stay with an old woman who had been a servant to the captain before Nora cama. She lived in I asked her if she knew where his rea town six miles distant, but had walked over to pay her last respects to her old master, and had offered the poor girl make ; so, remember that beauty is skin plied promptly that she wished it. It shelter till she could find something to

> When she ended her mournful tale, I walked in ailence from her to the win. was frightened of them, but I trusted dow, and stood there awhile. Then I ful to his trust-"father, he has had mine, and said :

"Nora, will you accept my home for your home? Will you be my little

"Dr. Fermach !" she ejaculated faint Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry 18

thing in it ; why should your uncle say those words on his death bed ?" I ran for a spade, removed the stones,

and began to dig. Not two inches down spike of flowers as big around as an inkstand. Now, everybody knows that it I struck something hard ; two minutes later, Nora and I were staring at an old begins to seed directly. There is a little cash-box lying on the grass ; I had just bunch of flowers at the end of the stalk heaved it out of the hole. On it were and a long row of seed pods below, like

the initials, H. C. (Harold Carew.) little sleigh-bells. It seems to me when Taking it up, we carried it to a solici- the artist gets ready to make a drawing tor, a friend, and telling him the story, of this wonderful flower he pulls off the bade him open it. He did so, it was full seed pods and works in blossoms in their of papers. The first had written on it, places."

by last will and testament, Harold Carew." The others were stock receipts in the Three Per Cents., and other safe Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to investments.

I need not go into detail ; suffice that Captain Carew had left Nora everything, with, what pleased my darling as much, things in existence. It is easily put out foud expressions of affection, owning he of order. Bad saved and hoarded money for her Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, foul expressions of allection, which her had saved and hoarded money for her sake. Greasy food, tough rood, stopp, bus, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things

When the stock receipts were all reck-oned up, they were found to fully realize American people a nation of dyspeptics. merican people a nation of a spectron But Green's August Flower has done wonderful work in reforming this sad making the American twelve thousand pounds. The relations tried to contest the will.

The relations tried to contest the will, but failed, and in return I would have made them refund every penny they had taken, but Nora-my gentle, forgiving little angel-prayed me not. Years have passed since then; my uncle is dead, and I have inherited his wealth, which I owe as I tell Nora not wealth, which I owe, as I tell Nora, not to his affection, but to the handsome

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giving certain things at the table into plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a the charge of certain of the children. Benny, for example, sees that the guests are properly taken care of in the way of liver, dyspepsia and chrouic constipaand butter and things of that nature

girls have their special provinces in the realm of sweets, One evening Mr Danny chanced to notice that a brother of the cloth was without a biscuit. "Why, doctor," said he, "you haven't had the biscuits passed you. Why, really, dcctor, this is a great oversight.

Harold, my boy, no biscuits yet passed to Dr Holmes !' "Father," said the tiny Harold, who always speaks slowly and with great solemnity, and who tonight had in his yoice a repreach that his beloved father had for a moment believed him unfaith-

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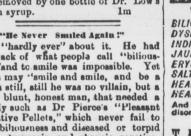
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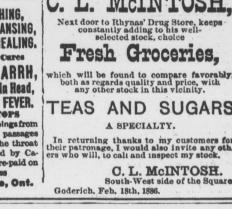
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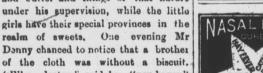
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Still, I lived in hope of success, and joked about it with old Captain Carew by the bed, and, weeping, was kissing pent !" over the fence of his garden as he potter- the already clay cold hand hand.

ed among his cabbages. He resided in a quaint little cottage, surrounded by an uncultivated wildertwitched. I bent my head to them. ness of an old-fashioned garden. His "Speak," I said ; "I listen." sole attendant was the neice of a half-"Nora," came the faint sounds. sister, he had taken out of charity. 'March-eyes front-left foot-right-a "Charity begins at home," my servant dozen-half wheel-the-the-

used to remark ; "she saves him a servant, and he works her as he pleases."

"He may make amends for all that at soldier into eternity. his death," I smiled ; for the rumor in Raising poor Nora, I carried her from Coomehurt was that Capt. Carew was wealthy, but a miser. Cortainly his ro- then I did all I could. lations thought so, for they pestered him with attentions until he barred his doors against them, when they retired, using longer. I wished Nora to go to my

harsh terms against Nora Carew, whom house and I would remain at the cottage they hated like poison.

d in the porch, working. I stopped, a alone. But I got little rest. All night little out of curiosity to enquire how her I tossed from side to side, feeling anxious uncle was. Raising her face to reply, I about Nora ; hoping the captain, rich or was struck not only with its sweetness, poor, had made it all right for her. Of-

and the earnest beauty of the brown gaz- ten thinking of those last words, how elle eyes, but by the care in the latter ; the so'dier had been strong in the old she was but a child, yet they possessed man to the last. The next morning the relations arrived

the expression of a woman. They were the eyes of a girl who had never known and took literal possession. I called,

the brightness and joyousness of girl- apparently from civility, really anxious Naturally she won my compassion and saw nothing of her, and was speedily hood.

interest, and whenever I had an oppor- shown that my presence was not wanted. They were upstart, insolent people. tunity I stopped to exchange a few cheer ful wood; for old Captain Carew never who evidently thought they had been, had breathed with dying lips, which I rsked anyone within his doors, and mak- or were in danger of being, cheated and had attributed to the wandering mind, ing no friends, did not permit his neice defrauded, and my heart bled for Nora. and forgotten. I now told them to my to do so.

garden, Nora would be engaged in some her in his will, she can soon have done tone in which he had breathed the name work there, or at one of the windows, and with them."

look up and smile as I went by, so that I All day I saw nothing of Nora Carew, knew the poor child was glad of even this though purposely I passed the garden those words ? little break in her monotonous life. frqeuently. I told myself it was com-When I spoke of her to her uncle, he passion v hich made me so anxious. After dusk, however, as I was returnwould rejoin :

"She's a good girl ; she has her faults, ing home, she came quickly across the what girl has not ? I think she's grateful garden towards the fence, having evi- myself facing an old sun-dial ; there was thee down. -us she ought to be. I'm the only dently been watching for ma.

fciend she has this the only home. I "Oh, they are so cruel, so unkind," my hand upon it, when I found it loose. took her out of charity, and," with an she answered, in reply to my interroga- What possessed me I do not know, but I amused chuckle, "do not my relations tions, "they suspect everybody. They heaved it from its place, when beneath hate her? They have decided that I am are turning out all the drawers-they I found a lot of stones carefully arrich, and a miser, so are jealous she wil have no respect for him-poor-poor ranged. de .= !" get it all."

ly. Then all was concluded. She bow- the remedy. Keep it at hand for em-ed her face and added : "How good you ergencies. It never fails to cure or re-"He wishes to speak," I said; but the ed her face and added : "How good you girl, overcome, had sunk on her knees are ! but no-this is pity you would re-

"Nora, you are wrong-it is love !" I Old Captain Carew's eyes were turned said, and took my penniless darling to my bulb of the gladiolus, are more apt to quickly on me irritably, the white lips heart, for her eyes had told me that my affection was returned.

It was a great blow to my family, "my mad marriage," as they called it. My carefully kept from first, will be pretty uncle threw me over. I did not mind ; I was strong in happiness ; I could con-The voice failed, a quivering gasp. I old Captain Carew had marched as a dier into eternity. tinue working uphill all my life with Nora by my side, and not regret. So we were quietly wedded, and a year and old Captain Carew had marched as a Nora by my side, and not regret.

So we were quietly wedded, and a year of real bliss passed by. My health was the room and summoned my servant; no longer desolate; my little wife's

bright smile was ever ready to banish all The next day, no doubt, the relations weariness when I returned home. My would arrive, and I should be needed no practice, however, increased, and I was going uphill rapidly.

The autumn had come round again ; but she would not leave her uncle, so I the cottage wherein old Captain Carew e first time I saw here she was seat left my servant with her and went home had died was to let, when, as Nora and I paused to look over the fence one even ing she said :

"Husband, dear, let us go in ; I should like to walk round the old place." So we went in, and strolled the wil-

derness. Going up the centre path, my wife, who had been very thoughtful, said :

"How often dear old uncle used to about their behavior to Nora Carew. I pace this path, muttering as he walked : "March-eyes front-left foot-right -a dozen-half wheel !"

I started. They were the words he "Still,"I reflected, as I took my leave, wife ; I recalled the eager, strained ex-

"if the old captain has made it right for pression of the old soldier's eye-the

Could there have been a meaning in

"Nora," I said, "let me follow out the instructions-there's po harm."

Placing myself, I started sheft-right -a dozen-half wheel. Doing so, I found

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