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Covering the Face with Disfiguring, Painful Blotches, Cured by Cuticura Remedies, CHAPTER XXII (Continued.)

About seven years ago I had a humor And so it came to pass that on this aus picious day the registering was left to look after itself : and, as a matter of history, it may be stated that no question was asked in Parliament about it.

About seven years ago I had a humor break out mon my face; is started in a small blotch and look-diffect the sting of a bace, then it spread and look-diffect the sting of a bace, then it spread and look-ments to noe of the best doctors in the city, and he could do me no good. No iess than twelve of the best doctors have had a trial at my face, and all of them failed. I will not give you a list of their mames, but will say that they were from Boston, New York, and Maino, also from England, France, and Canada. I have teen a hole cook and steward for years. In the summer I cook at watering places; that is why I have had an opportunity of b-ing smorg good ductors. They could not cure my face, and I had i vean upal hopes of ever being any better. Last T mo, I went to Moosehead Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was boad i di not. Hits b be seem. At the lake I met a goot Renzer Russpiras, and the job me so the sores on my face, were heal-ad up. I usel it all the season. My face were heal-nd no cars to be seen. I have recommended it so is mumber, and in every case, it has cured ithou. Its who it has a great doal of unony to op the messen where I was one wax ago, providing I tid not know what your Curricraw would do. J shall resommend it as long as I live and shall ever remain. H. THE YENNS, East Jacksen. Me. Then there was Lady Holmhurst, looking very pretty in her widow's dress; and her how Dick, who was in the highest soirits, and bursting with health and wonder at these strange proceedings on the part of his "auntie;" and, of course, the legal twins

long as I live and shall ever remain, H. STEVENS, East Jackson, Me.

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ed on them like a shadow. It passed with a med at our NEW line of work sigh, and in its place there agene the memory of poor Mr. Tombey, but for whom she the work. Easy to a. No risk. You can at and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full tion FREE. THE UE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE. 20,000 SUP, FT.

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Otherwise there must be more hearts broken in heaven than in earth beneath. 'Now, then, Miss Smithers,' broke in Dr. Probate, 'for the very last time-nobody "He is the best will call you that again, you know-take General," the great my arm ; his lordship-I mean the parson-Duke said, "who is there.'

makes the fewest It was done, and they were man and wife. mistakes." How Well, even the happiost marriage is always many persons are a good thing to get over. It was not a long Decession poer Generals when drive back to Hanover Square, and the very

was an exception. For the first time since taking it from her he wrote 'Cancelled' in er husband's unfortune death Lady Holm- big letters across it, signed and dated it. harst seemed to have entirely recovered her charming self it was so charming, indeed, office, to show how they used to do busi-

ness at Meeson's.' that even James forgot his learning and the responsibilities of his noble profession, and talked like an ordinary Christian. Indee 1, aghast, What would the young man be Eustace and Augusta felt so miserable. he even went so far as to pay her an ele- after next?

phantine compliment; but as it was three 'Are the gentlemen assembled in the hall ? said Augusta, rising and coming down the sentences long, and divided into points, it asked Eustace of him when the remaining long table to her husband, when at last shall not be repeated here. And then, at length, Dr. Probate rose to propose the bride's health; and very nicely ingly, to the hall they went, wherein were

be did it, as might have been expected from gathered all the editors, sub-editors, mana- you what it is, Gursie,' he went on, drawing be did it, as might have been expected from genered at the curves, and curves, induce you what it is, Gurste, ne went on, drawing a man with his extraordinary familiarity gers, sub-managers, of the various depart her on his knee; 'I won't stand having all with matrimonial affairs. His speech was ments, clarks, and other employees, not for those infernal fellows hanging round me. quite charming and aptly sprinkled with getting the tame authors, who, a pale and I shall sell this place, and go in for some quite charming and aptly sprinkied with getting the tank addition, when a part and it shall sell this place, and go in for some-classical quotations. 'I have often,' he ended, 'heard it advanc- thitler from the Hutches, and the tame Audit that moment there came a dread-

ed that all men are in reality equally favor- artists with flying hair-and were now being ful diversion. Suddenly, and without the brought up the rear. And there in the vestry stood Augusta in her bridal dress, as sweet a woman as ever the sun shone on; and, looking at her beau-tifal face, Dr. Probate nearly fell in laws with her himself. And yet it was a sud with her himself. And yet it was a sud with her himself. A id yet it was a sad face just theu. She was happy-very, as a loving woman who is about to be made a company, has Mr. Mecson done above the hutches, and sometimes a good part of the ly too paralyzid to stir. Just as the men rest of men to justify his supreme good- night also, did not seem to care to avail fortune? Why should this young gentle- themselves of. But the tame artists, who stood looking like an idiot, while Eustace

liar faculty of recalling to our minds that young gentlemen to inherit two millions of sat down readily. money, and to marry the most charming- 'Gentlemen,' said Eustace, 'first let me

truth being that extremes in this, as in other matters, will sometimes touch, which would et and the bravest young lady that I have who, in another capacity, has already been their solemn rites with perfectly unabashed seem to suggest that sorrow and happiness- ever met-a young lady who not only carries --not greatly to her own profit-connected twenty fortunes on her face, but another for-tine in her brain, and his fortune on her shoulders-and such a fortune, too, sir,' and through our printing presses' (hero some of going to bed; I feel quite faint. the wilder spirits cheered, and Augusta he bowed toward Eustacehe bowed toward Lussace-'Lovely Thais sits beside thee Take the good the gods provide thee.' I salute you, as all men must salute one so Nich we shall have the honor of giving to the bowed); and who will, I hope and trust, write many even better books which we shall have the honor of giving to the bowed is the best thing to do in this comfortless shop. Corfound that fellow Short, why couldn't he come and dine? I wonder if

supremely favored. Humbly I salute you; the world.' (Applause.) 'Also, gentle- there is any place where one could go to humbly I pray that you may continually de- men, let me introduce you to Mr. John smoke a pipe, or, rather, a cigar-I suphumbly I pray that you may constnuitly de-serve the almost imparalleled good that it has pleased Providence to bestow upon you.' And then Eastace rose and made his speech, and a very good speech it was, cou-speech and a very good speech it was, couof poor Mr. Tombey, but for whom she would not have been standing there a bride, which it was made. He told them how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told the how he which it was made. He told and of his last words as he put her into the had fallen in love with Augusta's sweet face the sole owner of this business, having so big it would not smell,' said Augusta. the very first time that he had set eyes upon bought out Messrs. Addison & Roscoe' ('Aad

low, and she was left atone with a great and happy career opening out before her—a career in which her talen's would have free spece to work. And yet how odd to think spece to work. And yet how odd to think it, two or three score of years and it would flown, and of what he had endured when he as hitherto practiced in this establishment'all be one, an i she would be as Mr. Tombey was. Foor Mr. Tombey ! perhaps it was as board the 'Kangaroo.' Then he came to the board to 'Kangaroo.' Then he came to the Mr. Short, drawn up a scheme for that purhappy day of the return, and to that still pose. I am informed in the statement of happier day when he discovered that he had profits on which the purchase price of the

> 'Doctor Probate has said that I am a su- calculated, that the average net profits of premely fortunate man, and I admit the this house during the past ten years have solid silver, on the fine lace hangings of the truth of his remark. I am, indeed, fortu-amounted to fifty-seven and a fraction per bed, and the priceless inlaid furniture, and nate above my deserts, so fortunate that I cent on the capital invested. Now. I have played round the faces of the cupids on the feel afraid. When I turn and see my be-loved wife sitting at my side, I feel afraid any given undertaking shall be divided as lest I should after all be dreaming a dream, follows: Ten per cent. to the author of the untold magnificence as he lay dying in a and awake to find nothing but emptiness. book in hand, and ten per cent. to the miserable hut in Kerguelon Land. What a And then, on the other hand, in this colossal house. Then, should there be any further contrast was here it

wealth, which has come to me through her, and there again I feel afraid. But, please third-of which a moiety will go toward a 'wake up, I want to say something to you. Heaven, I hope with ler help to do some pension fund-to the employees of the

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command to dress for dinner. In due course they found themselves at 'There,' he said, 'now send it to be framed dinner, and such a dinner! It took an hour rather the six footmen took an hour and

twenty minutes to carry the silver dishes in No. 1 snorted, and looked at Eistace and out. Never since their marriage had 'I don't think that I like being so tich.'

Johnson had softly closed the door. 'It op presses me!'

'So it does me,' said Eustace; 'and I teil

came up she struggled off somehow, and man be picked out from the multitude of had, for the most part, to work standing, colored to his eyes. Indeed, the only

people who showed no confusion were those magnificient menials, who never turned a which has troucied them in the past, the yes, the most charming, and the most talent- introduce you to my wife, Mrs. Meeson, single powdered hair, but went through

ountenances! 'All right,' said Eastace; 'I think that it

"Why don't you smoke here? - the room low, and she was lett alone with a great and the very tirst time tran it in the office of his usele at Birmingham. a good job, too.' said a voice); 'and that I of the velvet curtains. I can't ait and smoke 'Oh, hang it all, no, suid Eustace; 'think

And he did. Early, very early in the morning, Au gusta woke, got up and put on a dressing-

The light was streaming through the rich not loved her in vain, finally ending thus : shares of Messre. Addison & Roscoe was gold clo h curtains, some of which she had drawn. It lighted upon the ewers, made of

> 'Eh ! what's the matter ?' said Eustace. arranged on a

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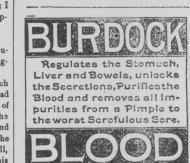
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