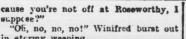
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"You know I'll never go there again -never, unless she came and asked me kindly, and apologized to you and fath-er. Madam did not treat me as she ought. I was sorry a good deal after she went off so suddenly to Kent with-out telling me—only that one short note

with my salary due. It was so un-kind!" kind!" "You needn't wake up all the chil-dren," interposed Mrs. Caerlyon, warn-ingly. "Then, if you're not crying about her, what are you crying for?" "I didn't feel very well---I don't know," Winnie faltered, crying more quietly, though her suppressed sobs shook the narrow bed.

"Because Pascoe's here?" persisted Mrs. Caerlyon. "You're a pretty maid

to cry because a man comes courting ye," she went on, more jocularly. "I am thinking Susanna Edwards would give him a different welcome."

"Then let her!" Winnie cried, wildly. "Oh, mamma, don't you know that I cannot bear him like--like that I had rather die any day. I shall die if you don't send him away, and let me alone: He does not care one pin for me; he wants me only to make a servant of me-and 1'd rather stay here and work for you and the children. Oh, mother, do send him away!" she wailed, claspin

her hands tightly on her step-mother' arm. The overthrow of her pet project vexed Mrs. Caerlyon very considerably--it had vexed her many a time these four months past, since Winnifred had been

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them. Then I sent for some Outcurs Soap and Outcurs Ointment, used them for two weeks and I was completely cured." (Signed) Alex. R. Oke, April 2, 1912.

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to spending her life with him, even if he were the Duke of Cornwall himself.

she made no response to his advances. So her step-mother had angrily seen day by day that her scheme for lifting a double burden off the household ex-penses and the entire future provision of Sarah Matilda was falling to the ground I that follow all mothers.

ground. It had failen altogether now there was no use in contending with an obstinate girl any longer. Mrs. Caerlyon

Winifred.

SCALY ECZEMA ON FACE

Clarkson, Ontario.-"'My little girl, aged two years, started with a skin discase on her face, so I called in the doctor and he and it was exema. The skin was quite red and all scaly. I washed the parts well with the Cuticura Boap and then I put the Cutleurs Olutment on. You ought to see har now --- as fair as a lily! "I suffered a great deat with piles. I had them very bad, and they icched and

burned so I could hardly bear it. When I got the Cuticura Olatment I tried it. Now it has entirely cured me." (Signed) Mrs. Cyrus Ward, Jan. 1, 1912.

Caerlyon's daughters need go a begging for husbands-nor I am not very sure, Thomas Pascoe," continued his offend-ed relative with frightful iteration, as

the remute with frightful iteration, as her temper rose higher. "Usat Winifred Caerlyon could not marry as good as a mine-purser any day, and so I tell ye!" Mr. Thomas Pascoe thought of his house with the spare bedroom and best parlor, with haircloth sofa, of his deposit account at the house and his deposit

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are

mer love of extravagant fine ladies, and for "running after" fine gentlemen, who gave her twenty-guines presents. "Twas scandalous!" Mr. Pascoe deli-cately affirmed; but neither his mag-

cately affirmed; but hererer his mag-nanimity nor his indignation cowed or influenced Wiunifred. Beyond briefly informing him that she would much pre-fer being flung over Tregarthen Head, or down one of Tolgooth's mine shafts.

"I never said that she was pretty never thought so," Madam said, coldly; "but she was my companion, who sat at my table, Mildred; therefore it was

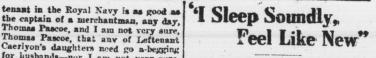
inpossible that she could be a servant." "Ch, then it was you who gave me the impression of ker being clever, and attractive, and showy, and all the rest childran play." of it." said Mildred Sredennick, turn-ing to Trewhelia, and repeating, to the lady's model's consternation, with placid unconcern, what she hoped "the young lady" had listened to as a confidential light.

said in versed decision; she was "worth her keep" too, decidedly, and there were more to be blaned in the matter than communication, "I integined her," add-ed Madam Vivian's niece, "to be quite a peediar, hewitching-looking girl ---a elever, netress-like, intriguing young woman." "Oh, Miss, Midred, Miss Tredennick! I "I don't wonder at the maid one bit." she said, late that same evening, giving Mr. Pascoe a final "piece of her mind."

"I never saw a young man keeping com-pany with a girl in such a fashion. Tian the Miss Trewhella, breathlessly. bega

a bit of day's pleasuring, and spent your money free as another young man would, or offered her as much as a yard of ribbon for a present! tirks can't bear a man that's mean when he's court-ing - and that the trach of the second to the sec intriguing

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parlor, with haircloth sofa, of his deposit account at the bank and his generous intentions regarding Sarah Matilda, and could scarcely believe his senses. But "Consin 'Lezabeth" thoroughly looked as if she meant what she said; and when she went into Winifred's room before retiring to rest, and saw the weary look on the thin white sleaving face and the "I am only thirty years old, yet for almost two years I have felt more like seventy-five. I have found it difficult seventy-rive. I have found it difficult to sleep at night, and in the morning felt so depressed and heavy that ef-fort was difficult. My hands were al-whys clammy and perspiration on' slight effort would break out all over me. It was not unnatural that I should been to have over the change that

she went into Winifred's room before retiring to rest, and saw the weary look on the thin, white, sleeping face, and the sight effort waad perspiration out whys clammy and perspiration out me. It was not unnatural that I should begin to brood over the chance that I should be unfit to do my work, and this dread made my sleepless nights per-fect misery. After repeated trials of mediches and mixtures, Dr. Hamilton's Pills gave me the first gleam of hope. From the very first I could see they were different in action from other pills. They didn't gripe and acted as natural-ly as if nature and not the pills were cleansing my clogged-up system. My spirits rose. I felt much better. The deliberate grace from the velvet sofa on which she had been reclining, walk-ed over to the mirror and arranged a crushed braid of her durk rich chestnut hair with greater effect before she re-plied. "Rather. I miderstond that that litch." thank Dr. Hamilton's Pills for it all."

plied. "Rather, I understood that that little companion of yours was quite a pretty, interesting young creature." "Did I say so, Mildred?" Madam Vi-vian asked, turning round from the dressing/stable where Miss Trewhella was meskly and silently arganding to the solution of the s was meetly and silently arranging her mistress's beautiful silvery hair and storekeepers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25e per box, 5 boxes for \$1, or post-lace head-dress.

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lean and kept for the one purpose of preparing food. It should not be used for a sleeping apartment.

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toilet room. Laundry should not be washed o children play. Every house should have a pantry.

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any wonder she can't hear the sight of "Thewhellat" cried her mis ye! Ye never asked her to go out for a haughty turn of her head. "Thewhella!" cried her mistress, with

this on a Mrs. Caerlyon meant Politic speech, implying that Mr. Pascool had better make sure of Winifred whilst

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"What a sulky sort o' way that there maid do go on with, to be sure!" Mr.

Passee remarked, with a dissatisfied scowl in the direction of the wears of the print dress, who was in sitting out-

side the window, in the soft summer twi-light, with little, peevish, whimpering, elinging Louie in her arms as usual.

"Ah!" responded Mrs. Caerlyon, with a toes of her head, "it's because she's not off to her grand company every evening as she used to do."

"Ay," Mr. Pascoe said, with a deeper "cowl, "twas high time to stop that there runing hafter grand ladies and

grand gentlemen-high time, 'Lezabeth!" "Well," explained Mrs. Caerlyon, short-

ly, as there seemed to be a certain smount of blame charged to be a certain worthy cousin's accents, "i'twas madam stopped it herself-all you'd have said

a twelvemonth wouldn't have made

her leave else." "And you'd 'ave allowed her to stay, woudd 'e?" Mr. Pascee demanded, in a higher key, transposing aspirates abund-suity in his vehemence. "You'd 'ave haNowed that mail to go on making of herself a country talk, with her visits to Roseworthy and her coming home at 'aybreak with strange see captains, and getting grand presents from 'em, would' 'e -would 'e' Then I tell 's, Lezabeth, you might pretty soon 'aya keened 'ear

you might pretty soon 'ava keeped 'eer maid shut up at home. for she couldn't show her face abroad."

"What d'ye mean by that, cousin Thomas" asked Mrs. Caerlyon, angrily.

The maid haven't lost her good nar

have she-that ye should speak like

"She's not thought none the better of.

I can tell 'e," Mr. Pascos retorted, with a nod of assurance, his toxy face hard-ening into a spitelul smile. "Miss Wini-

ening into a spitchul smile. "Miss Wini-fued is none the better for her grand triends and her grand presents—I heard

many a one making tentrik bout it." "They were talking greatly of that fine fur jacket the captain gave her, I know," said the step mother, her better

techings of justice and common sense con-tending with her jeatonsy of "Lady Wini-Ard"--as she had taken to calling her ord"-as she had taken to carbon and shen in special moods of ill-temper-and her provincial keen-edged delight in transfel of whatever vature. "I heard seandal of whatever vature. "I heard aunt Mary and cousin Anna Maria Cart-

hew going on about it in a great way, saying that he must mean something by

it that he wouldn't go give twenty-minea jacket to a girl unless he meant to go farther; but 'tisn't likely, I think,

her leave else."

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White my lovad cur steepst^{*} —and the dark deep eres were distened and glowing with the passion of wild fancies and hopes and longings, gazing out over the wide beasing expesse of ocean veiled in twilight shadows. "She is covered with any chawt, mam-maid will bring her in now." The voice was very gentle and taint

Expected Death From Day to Day

Another Case Where Life Was Saved and Health Restored by Nerviline.

marter?" We have all read and head of the "Nething, manua-I am first." said Winnie. "May 1 go to bed?" bill "Phasee's head" hinted the step math-er, shortly. There was a kind of angush in the "It is because he folls it his automin We have all read and heard of the

on your child for all my meanness, texa-beth--if might be better for your Sarah Matilda if I was mean, though I wasn't mean enough to refuse to give her the

best my wages could afford, and do for her as of she was my own -an 'e go tell-ing of a man-that he's mean!" orward.

ene that worthy young man's spirit he ing foused, to a pitch of desperation he tween the insult to his unparalleled gen

ARE HEALED BY ZAM-BUK crosity, as he considered it, and threatened attack on the "wages" Cold sores, chapped hands, ulcers, and loved to heard up so economically in the county harks "I tell's that some one else can buy ribbons and eilks for 'eer daughter, for I won'there have nother voids adves, exampled names, inters, and winter eczenic are common frombles just now, and for all these Zam-Bit's will be found the survey and quickest remedy. Sometimes call sores arise from coll-blairs on the toes or fingers, and in the

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