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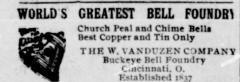
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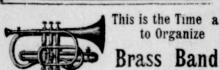
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(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said

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first; and it impregnated their very existence with a wretched misery entire absorption in work. For an that was ample punishment for the crime.

'We won't discuss it any more," married.'

in quietly bitter tones, "what are we a clay-modeled figure of juvenile woe. to do about it?'

must-fight."

cence which he vouchsafed as he leaned against the table with a feigned

we have to, but-don't touch me." "Very well," he promised; "and I of childhood, as of humanity. will relieve you of my presence."

His study was on the floor above, and thither he betook himself with ing to his unhappy mood unconscious instinct. He dropped into the chair and gave up to the weariness of his mood.

patible, he felt; they were, well, possibly too young. He knew life would be unendurable without her; he real- rounded there at this very moment ized that all through the bitterness by varied heaps of the things that of their disagreement. And it was women sew. Many a delightful hour such a petty quarrel-yes, they were he hadcertainly children, unfit to govern themselves and to know their own! happiness.

ments of great unhappiness, fixes our came to his ear. The physical effort attention upon trivial things. Through of withstanding the force of the senurchins playing on the other side of strength to move. His wife was calldible, but it was clearly apparent has just plunged over a precipice. that friction had risen between them. The vivid realization of some terrible

Engineering of the University of Toronto. | The pantomimic dispute went on interruptedly for a few minutes as Gar- ringing on his eardrum he had cross- for a startled second; then she drew will bloom until frost. land watched. Occasionally now a ed the room. There was nothing ex- his head down and stopped the laugh They should then be taken up with louder word was audible through the cited in his manner. An utter dread closed window. Suddenly the incident gave absolute precision to his bound. reached a climax. With a quick accession of rage the elder lunged a poising himself as he could not have savage blow at his companion. Fear done under other circumstances, he gave speed to the movements of the cleared the whole stairway in the little fellow, and he dodged the intended blow with a quick duck. It tom to the sewing-room door was a medicine. Life is prolonged by keep-



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ment, for the impetus of it sent the child sprawling into the gutter.

Garland sprang up with a laugh of

appreciation for the little comedy-It was not the first quarrel in his- drama. His joyousness must have tory, of course, but it was their sounded strange to the woman on the floor below, if she heard it. But her sewing machine seemed to indicate an instant Garland had forgotten his their-unhappiness, as he watched the scene across the way. The child in she declared, with an icy finality. the gutter rolled over once or twice "We can not agree-we never can in the soft mud, clambering to his agree; and there is no earthly use in feet, then with both muddy hands our trying. We never should have clasped to the side of his head. Garland could see that he was crying as "But having married," he observed, he sat himself hown on the curbstone,

The man could not rid himself en-"Fight it out-without quarrels, tirely of the humor so evident in the without any more words than are ab- situation, but he felt a quick sympasolutely necessary," she told him, thy for the lad, who could not have fighting, even as she spoke, for the been more than seven. There was not command of her voice. "Divorce is a wanting other sympathy, however. crime and separation is cowardice. The larger boy, changing in mood as Since there is no place to run, we rapidly as his fists unclenched, came and sat down by his chum. Garland She buried her face in her hands saw him put an arm about the crying and did not see the nod of acquies- boy and then gently and soothingly stroke the injured head.

The entire incident had occupied not more than a couple of minutes, durthat you will make it no harder the exquisite state of perfect sympathan necessary. We can speak when thy. Garland felt intuitively that terror. the group was typical, not so much

> "So should all quarrels end," mused, feeling himself rapidly return-

He listened to the machine, wondering gloomily what might be passing through the sash to the street below. provided, excessive water will do through the mind of the operator. His It was not that they were incom- wife's favorite room was the bright sewing apartment at the rear of the second floor. He knew she was sur-"Tom!"

One's heart is sometimes pierced by an intonation of terror as a tree is He roused himself and looked up riven by lightning. Garland experiwith that listlessness which, in mo- enced that as the low-spoken name the window he could see a couple of sation for a second deprived him of the street. Their voices were not au- ing with that final accent of one who The little clenched fists of the one and and instantly impending danger was the half-frightened manner of the oth- all Garland could cope with for the a heart beat for that second.

Yet before the name had stopped almost without the necessity of a

In the brief slide down the stairs intuition guessed the trouble. He had Give it a trial. always feared the gas flame with which his wife heated her irons. was fire that had prompted that startling call the instant before.

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clasped in his arms, without speaking inches allow all the blooms to set. under the smoothering folds; and he flowers and will continue in bloom uation, though the effort seemed to lowing spring bring them up again. cost the energy of a life-time.

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thought of this even without reason- branches to droop naturally on all ing; he had observed before its adap- sides. When the roots touch the sides "Promise me," she demanded, vehe- ing which the belligerents had passed between him and the cloth stood, on using pots a size or two larger. Use mently, as she raised ber eyes to his, from the paroxysms of raging hate to one end of the table, the little heat- a mixture of rich garden soil, well ing stove which had caused all the rotted manure and sand as a com-

> Garland's instinct had accused, tried As the main stalk develops, tie it and convicted that stove on the wild to a slender stake and keep the journey down from his room. With- plant in a sunny window. Turn the out pausing on the threshold he plants frequently so that all sides caught up the lamp and with a curse will develop evenly, and water them If good drainage has been Then he seized the heavy cloth, open-, them no harm. About every three ed it out a fold as he turned around, weeks repotting will be necessary if and threw it about his wife's skirts, a rapid growth is being made. When For a moment he held her tightly the plants reach a height of twenty No fire-no flame, at least-could live The plants will soon be a mass of let her sink gently to the floor as he all summer. When the blooming seagave his attention to the blazing car- son is over, set the plants out of pet. With his hands gauntleted and doors to ripen the wood, and on the great in the folds of the cloth he approach of frost place them in a found himself soon master of the sit- cool, frost-proof cellar. In the fol-

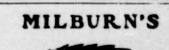
> Those who are not fortunate enough to have a garden should secure a few efforts he tossed the blanket from his fuchsias for house decoration, and hands, and dropping down beside his probably one of these floriferous wife, raised her head to his arm. She plants will bring more delight to was weak and startled, but unhurt; them than an acre of outside flowand she rewarded him with a fleeting ers. As bedding plants fuchias are smile. He passed his hand over her apt to run to foliage, and produce soft hair with a gladness that its few flowers, especially if young plants picture of the urchins came back and bloom freely, and require only to be he laughed aloud. She looked at him planted in ordinary soil, where they

> a quantity of earth about the roots, and placed in pots or boxes and wintered in a light, cool cellar. Start longed."-So wrote Shakespeare near- them into growth again the following ly three hundred years ago. It is so spring and bed them out again the

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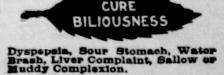


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