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.. uas been left to the gray bearded 10 | old man, Graham H. Hamrick, to discover

something which has puzzled the brains

Prove the wononth century. It seems

ould wield against the people" and aminals. Just how Mr. Hamrick conceived the rnaut whose victims can idea that he could preserve animal and vegetable matter in its natural state he eft the village for the does not say; but, after experimenting for in a great city. Now years he became convinced that he had ne of him as a clever, not labored in vain, and he declares, and oner, accompanied with his works prove, that he has the art peras to certain changes in fected. Until a short time ago his experi-.e - vague speeches, meanments in preserving or embalming had ps, much or little. Margaret's been confined to lower animals and vegequietly on; her father, yieldtables, and so successful had been his effirmities of old age, demanded forts that he determined to test the proattention. Perhaps close cess on human bodies.

oused her from

tine of her usual life.

armonized with her own,

even him her heart entirely.

day, she learned that the

of stimulating his energies

ssity to him, and the inter-

detect a shade of sadness,

summer day that Mr. Eldon came slowly

wishes to bid you farewell. You have

It was not calmly she could think of the

Long and tenderly Margaret and her

husband talked with him, listened pity-

ingly to his account of the struggles he

had made so uselessly against what he

believed firmly a madness, and soothed

and comforted by them he passed quietly,

resignedly, nay, thankfully, into the other

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The unfortunate fellow was a Dane

life, the "great beyond."

He secured permission from the authorn those clear gray eyes, one of those who live ities of the state hospital for the insane to experiment on two bodies. These were wn pleasure, and no one given into his custody, and in one hour was more relied upon in after he had them in his room he inas a kind sympathizer formed examination. The bodies were examined, and it was found that they man who settled in the had not been mutilated in any way, not a n observant of this strong, drop of blood had been drawn, nor an inure - this tender daughter cision or puncture made in them. end. Margaret was not

Since that time the two bodies have a solitary life. She found been continually exposed to the air and n in Mr. Eldon, and at last all kinds of climatic changes, but they are stood with him at the village all kinds of climatic change, still perfect and lifelike. They are now in his room lying on a table, looking as natural as when living. The blood in the fred the carriage a packet veins can be plainly seen standing out in her, and opening it, she bluish black lines where vessels are supg gift — a brooch formed

pearl, finely set, and a In the same room are embalmed cats, dogs, fowls, rabbits, fawns and other things-all as natural as life. Sticking ou are a pearl among all about in corners and on rough shelves nemory, and I beg you to these "ornaments" give the room the apabol of yourself as a gift pearance of a museum. Those who have ventured into the home of the farmer have been amazed at the sight. Mr. Hamrick is plain and frank, with only a moderate education, but he has been too write you of my life? Only that there shrewd to give the slightest idea of his "I have no faith in my power," she are times when I am mad—when no However, he does not hesitate to say

ing look which went straight to I were forced to pity my husband. I and I see you, strong, pure, so far away towards Mrs. Holmes, probably upon the man to whom I give control of all my and I know you were right when you store, and that the whole thing is so chose to walk apart from one so unworthy. simple a child could use it. This asser-"Is there no hope for me?" he passion- Do not believe that I do not struggle, but tion is doubted by gentlemen who have given the matter years of careful study. ately exclaimed. "Are you so cold, so a power stronger than I controls me. I He positively refuses to claim more power in his process than he can prove quer, would conquer, all that stood be- that my true self was once dear to you. by past experiment to belong to it. of indecision, then a glance at Dora's tear- laid Dora upon the couch, and, with a tween me and my dearest hopes of earthly But purity, rectitude, were dearer to you The home of this queer old man is ever tender caressing touch, was smoothing happiness? Margaret! Margaret! no than aught else, and he who failed of There are those who dread him and his humble cabin because they fear the dead your staff through life has won you, "I dare not listen to you," and great awakens no selfish feeling in my heart. I

and on account of his association with the her little brothers and sisters, and try and are and I'll get your hat and cloak and tears rolled down her cheeks: "I dare have said that I can—I do—rejoice in bodies. It is almost impossible to get negroes to go near the cabin The learned doctors of this country are cret in a proper way. The Royal Scientific association of France has made him an honorary member and given him a certi-

Happy bride though she was, tears how entirely we shall yet be separated in filled her eyes. She pitied him tenderly, not alone in recognizing him and his se-The years rolled quietly on with her: children were given to her love and care. ficate of life membership and a solid gold In the pleasant village home where her | medal as a token of the esteem in which childish days were passed she lived the they hold him for making it possible for contented life of a happy wife and mother. the people of this age no longer to speak It was towards the close of a bright of "lost art" of embalming. up the garden-walk, and Margaret, hastening with tender welcome to greet him,

saw at once, from his face, that he bore children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of rest by a sick "Margaret," he said, "I wish you would | child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth come with me to see a dying man who send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it interview. Her hands trembled as she and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to word came of Clinton, and at last giving know the beauty, the holiness, the pro- the story of his summons to the house oldest and best female physicians and nurses per bottle by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins- C | L | O | C | K | S | A. F. RANDOLPH & SON.

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EASES." prise, changing rapidly to smiles, greeted herself to her friends during the weary woman he professed to adore. Year after might more safely cross the dark river. tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the the merry group; and youngsters in pass- hours of illness that followed Mrs. year passed on, adding to this fatal taste You cannot know — no one can know but face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin ing, not knowing in what other way to Holmes's return, and when at last con- additional strength. No caresses of sweet- its victims—the irresistible power of the clear, white and healthy. Its great healshow their great appreciation of such a valescence followed, with what a tender voiced, lovely little children—no delights disease which bears me to my grave. It ng and curative powers are possessed by

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of a coquette, you w

principle that "like begets like," and future." Annie had always been conscious of an

Then pressing a kiss on Dora!s tear-wet

"I will do anything you wish me to, my care not what gulf bears me to oblivion."

She had been accustomed to perform the our earthly fates, and feel in my heart

not take upon myself such vows as bind | your happiness.

no faith in the influence of any woman as

opposed to the deadly infatuation of one

who indulges in the appetite for strong

"You condemn me, then, to ruin?"

"I condemn you to ruin! God forbid!

self. I cannot conceal from you that I

termine that you will not yield, and to

awaken desires for stimulants, no matter

how weary, how worn you are with the

struggle - demands the strongest will -

spirit—the Christian life. Are you

capable of all this? If you doubt yourself

perance for years. She kept his faults to

this man, seemingly devoid of human

fare, my sincere prayers that you may

"I sent Clinton away because he loved herself. She never breathed aught against

to make this confession. But you must | wandering from one place to another, as

burned as with the stamp of fire upon my farewell -- to die.

share a drunkard's life — to behold her- her eyes, and she leaned heavily on the

ded to a man whose earthly prospects entered the chamber of the dying man.

whose taste for the accursed stimulus of Harry said, faintly, "to come, but I felt

always mature in mind, and far his supe- could say with supernatural power:

BY MARY E. MOFFAT. "Come, Dora, the sleigh is at the door. Why, my child, what is this? What has happened?" "Oh, mamma," and a tearful face was Dora to raised from the cushions upon which and read it the Dora had thrown herself, "I had a dreadful dream last night, and - and - I've felt | and fainting, into A like crying all day long, only I didn't | "It is so! Clinton

want you to see it, and so I tried to keep | shall never see him again exclaimed the agonized mother "Why, darling, don't you know dreams "No, Mrs. Holmes," said Annie, go by contraries? So dry your eyes, and had looked over the telegram, with a 1 I will help you on with your things while as white as Dora's, but without for an inyou tell me about it." stant losing the control of herself, "it inter

"But, mamma, it was so awful! You does not mean that. As I understand it, ner, you. know its about time for Clinton to sail, there is a chance of some of the survivors fluence over you and I thought he had been shipwrecked, being sayed." and I saw him struggling in the waves, "But think of it! To go down among the quiet happiness o. and I saw him go down — down — and he | all those cruel rocks! Oh, that I should | loves truly, entirely herself. live to see this day! My noble boy! And late knowledge that the fatal cu, In spite of herself, Mrs. Holmes's cheeks | it was I, your own mother, who sent you | has ruined thousands, and tens of

blanched as she listened, but with a de- to your death!" Then she turned sud- ands, is not strange to your lips, my he denly to Annie: "I cannot stand inac- would be wholly yours." "Do not give way to such folly, Dora!" tion at such a time as this. I must go at "But, Margaret, your influence has such o she bathed her daughter's face with rose- once to the shipping office and see if power over me; under it, what can I not accorwater, and put on her heavy, fur-lined wraps. Then she enveloped her head in a soft fleece of knitted wool whose deli
there is a belief there that—I cannot stop to go into particulars," with sudden vehemence. "Will you promise me there is a belief there that—I cannot stop to go into particulars," with sudden vehemence. "Will you promise me there is a belief there that—I cannot stop to go into particulars," with sudden vehemence. "The beautiful lips lost their firmness of slave to intemperance, should ever tempt water, and put on her heavy, fur-lined there is a belief there that — that — I cancate pink made the sweet face, with its to stay with Dora until I come back? expression, and quivered with strongly a woman to shafe its curse. What can I fair, rose-tinted complexion, look even Dora loves you, and she will not miss me expressed feeling. more lovely as she kissed it, and said: so much." "There, Dora, run along and tell John to There was an unconscious pathos in the said, sadly. "God only knows how incall for any schoolmate you would like to voice of the stricken woman and in her tensely I pity you, but I should go mad if out of this valley of the shadow of death,

ment at the Dorcas, so I cannot share Annie's heart. She had never been drawn must esteem, respect, as well as love the from me, your words come back to me, "May I call for Annie, mamma?" said A sudden cloud crossed the handsome, indefinable something which had heretohaughty face, which but the moment be- fore repelled her; but now all barriers hard, that you deny me all trial—that can rejoice in your happiness, and I know fore had worn such a tender, loving ex- melted before her pity, and almost before you refuse to believe for you I could con- that I was once blessed with your love pression. It was followed by an instant she knew what she was doing, she had

"Well, Dora, Annie's no favorite of Mrs. Holmes's hair, and petting her much human creature but yourself can save me. | these could not hold possession of your mine, but if it will banish your unac- as though she had been her own mother. If you refuse to listen - to believe - I heart. That one worthy to be your guide, countable fancies, go for her." "Thanks, mamma, and I'll crowd in all dear Mrs. Holmes. Tell me where they

forget my worry in listening to their help you put them on." "You are an odd little thing, Dora; one like tender offices for her own mother, wouldn't think you were a child of mine and it now came like second nature to all true union. I must say to you I have and pitied him all the more because of her unless they knew. I never saw the time her to do the same for Dora's. that I'd be willing to drive through the "You are a good girl," said Mrs. Holmes, streets with a sleigh full of shabby chil- as at last she finished her kind ministra-

tions, "and I want you to keep up Dora's drink." Dora did not consider the Grahames a hopes as you have mine. It is a blessing bit shabby, but she was too wise to say for the child that she does not fully reaso, and thus no unkind feeling was left lize what is going on,"-for Dora was Harry Norton, it all remains with yourin her mother's mind toward her, only a still in a half unconscious state, although half-vexed, half-admiring thought at her low moans escaped her lips—" and it is think you have a hard battle before you queer ideas, ending, as all such criticisms best that I should leave her before she is in life. To conquer that appetite — to deinvariably did, with a memory of the face | fully herself, or I might not be able to tear which had been the love-light of her myself away, and I must or I shall cer- abstain from all that tends to tempt—to unwonted news. youth, and of which Annie's was a soft- tainly lose my mind.

That dear face was no longer near to face, she hastened from the room. smile upon her, and so it happened that Heart-rending scenes met her at the the greatest self-sacrifice -- the prayerful never forgotten Harry Norton. It is he." for the sake of her dead husband she was shipping office, and day after day they as wax in the hands of his child, although | continued, until one after another received naturally of an unbending, imperious word of the friend for whom they were at all, in mercy never tempt a woman to tied the strings of her bonnet; tears filled Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums nature herself, and little prone to do anxious and went away, either rejoicing things which would create comment in or sorrowful, to their homes. Still no self the mother of children who never arm of her husband as he related to her the taste. The prescription of one of the

Many admiring glances were turned to- up all hope that he had been rescued tection of home. You think I exaggerate where Harry Norton, feeling his days in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents ward the handsome sleigh, with its costly when the ship went down upon which he your faults. You do not know all that is were numbered, had come to bid her per bottle by all druggists throughout the robe, and only one sweet-faced maiden | had written them he was to take passage, for an occupant, as the high-mettled Mrs. Holmes left the city to return home; memory. The years roll back and I see a The setting sun was glorifying all horses came dashing through the streets | mother and daughter were once again to | young, trusting, credulous girl, who knew | things; the distant mountains and rivers to the "merry tintinnabulation of the meet face to face - the only two left of neither herself nor her needs in life, wed- were bathed in golden light. They

But that was soon changed, and when Annie's sensitive yet self-controlled seemed fairer than those of most men. The same golden atmosphere filled it: next the musical chimes came within nature again was called in play to comfort But this girl, so innocent, lovely, and from the open window came the soft sumhearing distance, there was added to and console her darling Dora, and the trusting, learned soon—ah! too soon— mer air, the glad notes of singing birds. them an even more attractive sounding mother whom she had learned to love so that her whole life was sacrificed to one "You are good as ever, Margaret," chorus, to those who love to listen to the dearly of late. happy voices of children. Looks of sur- Forgetting all other duties she devoted liquor far exceeded his love for the that if you wished me God speed, I "jolly racket," mixed great soft snow- thrill at her heart did Annie hear the of home were half so dear to this man as is a disease—a madness with some—and no other remedy. Ask your druggist balls and threw them into their midst, feeble voice call her her "second the one infatuation of his life. This girl, I have been one of those fated ones. If I for Swayne's Ointment. causing even more uproarious fun and daughter." jollity. Then they reached the broad, A few days after, the invalid put out rior in nature, left no means untried to Touch it not when first you feel the acsolitary country road, and Dora and Annie. her pale hand, and drew Annie's head save him. She was very attractive in cursed thirst, or you are lost! But who no longer afraid that they would run into down so that she could whisper in her manner, conversation and person, and all will believe me? God alone knows." some one, or that they might be run into ear words which at once filled her heart her attractions were put in force to save themselves, settled themselves down for a with pain and also with a solemn kind of him. She concealed his habit of intemgood old-time talk together; and so deep | joy ; was the interest which invested their chosen topic - Dora's brother, Clinton - vou as a little girl, and I did not want him. She upheld him, strengthened him,

that they were for a while oblivious to all him to marry you when he grew up. counselled him. Was unvaryingly kind Now, I am punished for my selfishness and womanly to him. If woman's influ-The time had not long gone by when by losing him, and also by not having a ence could have saved him, he would have the Grahames had been in different cir- single claim upon your love, which has been saved. I have seen her home taken cumstances, and had lived near the grown so very precious to me that I dread from her. Her children and herself

It was then that the girls' intimacy know the truth - then you can judge me she could best earn their support; and had commenced, and Dora had become so accordingly." fondly attached to Annie. That would "I love you as dearly as though you feelings, leaving her to her own resources, have been well enough, but when Clinton | were my mother, Mrs. Holmes, for - for | while wealthy relations cared for him. Holmes began to devote himself to the -" And here the voice dropped, and This woman was very near and dear to occurred, showing alike the ferocious and gentle girl, and even after Mr. Grahame's the pale face flushed slightly, "I have me, and nothing upon earth could induce dangerous proclivities of the albatross. failure, had declared to his mother that loved your son all my life and shall be me to put myself in subjection to the pos- The barque had just got out the of latihe meant to marry Annie when he grew true to his memory until my death." sibility of such a fate. You have my true tude where rough weather is always ento be a man, the mother's desire to have | "Oh, Annie! oh, mamma, I've come to | friendship, my best wishes for your wel- | countered, and was sailing with a fair her only son make a far different match | tell vou -" in that coming future, when she fondly | "But I am before you! I won the race, conquer in this flery trial, but I dare not | sounded throughout the ship. hoped to see him rich and famous, caused Miss Dora! I'm here myself. Why, give you more. God only knows how her at once to conclude to part with him | what is all this about? Why, Dora, has | hard this is for me to say to you. How | one of the crew, and he was seen at a for a while, and send him to a foreign university to be educated. By that time Dora had sunk down exhausted from erty, in any ordinary trial of life; but I barque was brought round, answering her all danger of having Annie for a daughter- running. She had dreaded the effect of dare not, for my own soul's sake, say I helm instantly, and the vessel was soon in-law would surely be over. For how the sudden surprise upon her mother, take your life, whatever it may be, for on her way to the struggling man. could she, growing up without advantages and in her own delight and confusion mine. And so, Harry, let us speak of this such as wealth alone can bestow continue had not thought to stop her brother's no more." to attract a young man who had seen the progress by telling him of Mrs. Holmes's She held out her hand. He caught it. and attack the poor fellow in a terrible world, and had been thrown into the feeble state, but had tried to reach her He drew her impulsively toward him. manner. Both birds dashed at him, and society of the beautiful and high-born mother's room first and prepare her for He held her for an instant closely. maidens who were its ornaments? Thus Clinton's appearance. As might have reasoning, she rested content, and pat no been expected, his long strides had held barrier between Dora's friendship for their own against Dora's excited run. Annie. "But now Clinton would soon be But joy seldom kills. home, and the intimacy must come to an After the first happy greeting was over end," were the thoughts in her mind, as Mrs. Holmes drew Annie forward. she made ready for the weekly meeting | "I have two daughters now, Clinton," of the society of which she was President. she said.

not to keep her late. The two girls ascended the steps, rosy | You were my first love, and I have never | from their ride, and with such beaming, for an instant wavered from it." the door in answer to their ring hesitated | blush:

Some hours later Dora left the little With a sudden light upon his face, Grahames at their door, and bore Annie | Clinton encircled Annie within his arms | moment before the open parlor window, | doubt in the minds of those on board off in triumph for the evening, with a | and said: parting injunction from Mrs. Grahame | "May I not give my mother a more easy-chair. lasting right to call you 'daughter' Annie?

happy faces that the servant who opened | And Annie answered, with a smile and

"Margaret." he said, "let me kiss you And before she could reply, his burning tunate man about the head. lips touched her pure, cool brow. "God bless you, Margaret, whatever

becomes of me!" In another instant he was gone.

am very weary to-night. Good night." "Good night, my daughter." to give the message she had been directed "Your mother knows my answer alstately step to her chamber door; but fulness.

course where the Dane had fallen over-She passed through the garden walk, board about seven minutes before, but he into the pleasant porch, and stood a was no where to be seen. There was no where an old gentleman rested in an that the poor fellow was killed by the albatrosses, as he was a powerful swim-"It is a lovely night, father," she said. | mer and seemed to fight desperately for a "But I will go to my room, I believe. I few moments with the ferocious birds.

Moisten a handkerchief with Johnson's And Margaret went as usual with her | Anodyne Liniment and inhale for wake-