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COLONEL QUARITCH, V.C. By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

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And then, chilled and numb in body and mind, she crept into her bed again, and at last lost herself in sleep.

By 9:30, when Ida camedown to breakfast, the gale had utterly vanished, though its footprints were visible enough in shatered trees, unthatched stacks, and ivy torn in knotty sheets from the old walls it clothed. It would have been difficult to recognize in the cold and stately lady who stood at the dining room window, noting the havoc and waiting for her father to come in, the lovely passionate, disheveled woman who had some few hours before thrown herself upon her knees praying to God for the succor she could not win from man. Women, like nature, have many moods, and many countenances to express them. The hot fit had peased, and the cold fit was on her now Her face, except for the dark hollows round the eyes, was white as winter's snee.

Presently her father came in.

"What a gale "he said, "what a gale.
Upon my word I began to think that the old place was coming down about our ears, and the wreck among the trees is dreadful. I don't think there can have been such a wind since the time of King Charles I., when the top of the tower was blown clean off the church—you remember I was showing you the entry about it in the registers the other day, the one signed by the parson and old Sir James de la Molle. The boy who has just come up tells me that he hears that poor old Mrs. Massey's summer house has blown away. Which is a good riddance for Col. Quaritch. Why, Ida, what is the matter with you? How pale you look."

"The gale has keep me awake; I got very little sleep," answered Ida.

"And no wonder. Well, my dear, you haven't wished me a merry Christmas vet. Goodness knows we want one badly enough. There has not been much merriment at Honham of late years.

"A merry Christmas to you, father," she said.

"Thank you, my love; the same to you. You haven't mere the sout of your Christmases be-



neovered its calm, and he could make nothing of it.

"I don't quite understand you," he said; "these thing are generally considered make the string are string and the string and the string are string as the string are string and the string as a string and the string as a string and the string as a string as

the sound of wheels upon the gravel 1 So it had come.

Ida felt like death itself. Her pulse sunk and fluttered; he vital forces seemed to cease their work.

Another two minutes passed, and the door opened and the parlor maid came in.

"Mr. Cossey, if you please sir."

"Oh," said the Squire, "where is he?"

"In the vestibule, sir."

"Yery good. Tell him I will be there in a minute."

The maid went.

"Now, Ida," said her father," I suppose we had better get this business over."

"Yes," she answered, rising. "I am ready."

And gathering up her energies, she passed out to meet her fate.

(To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

will bring the best prices from the best customers.

9. If not accustomed to poultry begin with a small number. Make a success of a few and then go on with a large number.

10. Do not neglect the little essentials to success, such as lime, gravel, meat, plenty of clean water, green food, dust bath, etc., regularly supplied to layers.

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Of course a man who would "hook" a fish would lie about it.

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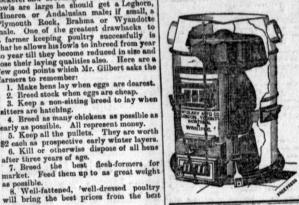
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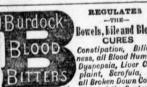
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