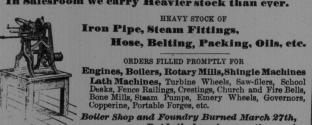
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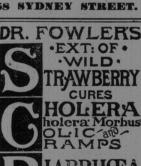
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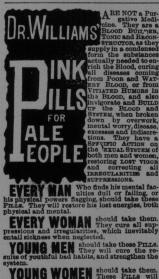
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A NOVEL.

By RUTH McENERY STUART,

**Favorite** what is best to drink during hot "An who sez she does?
"I am-a sho,' sho she b'lief thad.

"Well, mayourneen, me poor child o' sorrow, the throuble's come quicker nor I thought for. Betune the two avus, ye've got a black eye, for yer mother only paid ye for takin' me advice. Forgive me me share o' the blame while I talk to ye plain, Lottie."

love me mother that's in heaven, an' God knows I'm not takin' 'er down a peg from to heaven, an' god knows I'm not takin' red own a peg from to heaven, an' god knows I'm not takin' red own a peg from to heaven, an' god knows I'm not takin' red own a peg from to heaven, an' god knows I'm not takin' red own a peg from to heaven, an' god knows I'm not takin' red own a peg from to heaven a pen from the heaven and to heaven and to heaven an' god knows I'm not takin' red own a peg from to heaven any sou use it." That is what the great "Lessive Phenix" washing and cleansing solutive is. Take half a column to tell all it will do. Learn all about it and how to use it from directions. One thing is certain, it makes the home happy, because it makes it bright and clean. Lessive Phenix and dirt are deadly enemies. In the wash it is marvellous, and get a cleanser of silver. Phenix and dirt are deadly enemies. In the wash it is marvellous, and get a cleanser of silver, brack in and all kinds of houseware it is no less stonishing.

on me lips, an' yet I afeered to show me face, lest the whole story'd lake out through the pores o' me skin if I kept me lips shut, an ye'd hate me for a dizzy ould fool. An' now I fale—I fale—my tGod, I do fale like a pig in a puddle, when somebody t'rown'im a bookay—sure he ate it up! Fo' the love o' God, gi' me the baby to howld, Lottie, afore I do take ye for a bookay!"

Reaching forward, he actually took the sleeping child from her arms.

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarspanillavia pour mind to buy Hood's Sarspanillavia pour an ever be induced to take any constant and preparation, curative power superior to any other article of the kind.

"Geography class stand up," said a school master. "What is a pyramid?" the asked. "A pile of men in a circus, one on top of the other." "Where's Wales?" "All over the sea." "Where's Wales?" "All over the sea." "Very well," said the school master, "stay there till I show you a species of birch that grows all over this country."

SOCIETY SLAVERY.

Raising his eyes, he muttered to himself, "The Lord o' light give me courage this night!" Then he turned to her: All ye must answer me plain, Lottie. O'Thrimities! An'did ye think I loved ye dispairs and, declines to mend any shoes but Carloita's. "And I'll kiss the foot av her any-how."

LOONTINUED. | Ye must shpake to-night plainer nor ye iver shpoke since ye refirst confession. Answer me questions like the Holy Virgin, whose image ye are, answered the signora trudging up the stairs.

"Hello Meester Ped." "ma come tell:

"Wull ye do ut, Lottie?"

She turned and looked at him.

"Wull ye converted to the plaint, Lottie. O'Thrimities! An'did ye think I loved ye since ye were like this to fool ye? Oh, but I must talk wud you like a major to-night, Lottie." He hesitated and when he spoke again his voice was touchingly tender:

"Ye're but a child, darlint. I niver trifled wud ye in my life, an' I won's

thing the Lar.

the floor before her.

"Fo' God sague! Never was-a see you of fine-a biffo'. B'lief you goin' a ged-a swer me thrue. D'ye know all that, Lottie?"

Lottie?"

"Yan."

law's permission.

This bravado helped him immensely.
He had said the same thing substantially a hundred times before, but not for a long time. Instead of laughing as of yore, however, the signora graw serious.

"Dthaz-a just-a fo' wad I'm-a goin'-a talk weeth-a you, Meester Pad. Of-a coze I know you god-a nobody anarotteen, you haf to mague a lill-a fun, some time, but know sometheen? young gal lique-a Clotta cesa-a god-a no senz. Clotta b'lief thad. She thing you ees-a lov' weeth-a her."

"An who sez she does?"

"Charley said they got soaked," reman and women, inducing them to do and who they crew well, also to leave undone those things those those got soaked," reman and woner, inducing them to do and wone, inducing them to do and women, inducing them to do and wone, inducing them to do and wonewen, inducing them to do and wonewen, inducing them to do and wone, inducing them to do and wone in the last they got soaked," reman and wone in the last they got soaked," reman and wone

with a fun young of senz.

ees-a a sugar plum! Ye shan't have um, an' nayther shall he have you. That much is settled, an' the hows an' the whins an' the wheres come aftherr. An' now for the next question: Is there nobody else ye itke?—that ye'd like to marry, I maine?"

often the heaviest kind of a burden, and, in event of marriage, all sorts of ruses are resorted to for the skilled avoidance of unwelcome obligations. However to engrave this fact on a card is very properly deemed too brusque a mode of conveying an intimation of the fact, and many a young couple set out on their wedding journey overburdened by an oppressive load of souvenirs they would very gladly have gone without.

A STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PART OF THE WORK OF THE PART OF THE PAR

he heard the signora trudging up the stairs.

"Hello, Meester Pad; 'm-a come talk weeth-a you," she began, while still invisible. "God-a so much troub' haf to spik weeth-a you," And as she finally reached the landing she exclaimed, looking about her, "Name o' God! Well, I sweay! Pasquale ee-a tell me you was-a pud on-a penny style up here." Crossing, she dropped into a seat at Pat's side, putting the baby which she carried upon the floor before her.

"Fo' God sague! Never was-a see you so fine-a biffo'. B'lief you goin' a ged-a marry, Meester Pad."

"Angel o' the Lord, kapin' northin' hid. Wull ye do ut, Lottie?"

She turned and looked at him.

"Wull ye do ut, Lottie?"

She turned and looked at him.

"Wull ye answer me questions an' kape northin' back, mavourneen?"

She gave assent by an inclination of her head, keeping her eyes upon his face.

"'R ye goin' to marry Peter Socola, Lottie?"

She shook her head.

"No? An' why not? D'ye know he has riches an' jew'ls an'll morthin' back from ye, an' ye must answer me thrue. D'ye know all that, arry, Meester Pad."

"You don't want—"

Her eyes flashed again.

To be continued.

"Ye're but a child, darlint. I niver trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trified wud ye in my life, what do you think? See that lanky, bow legged, splay footed cockatoo with a red nose and white hat? Well, he asked me the way to Charing cross and I showed him, and he offered me half a crown. What would you have done? Smith—Well, Ishould have pocketed the insult. That's just what I did. What are you going to have?

Will ye do ut, Lottie?"

She turned and looked at him.

"Ye're but a child, darlint. I niver trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trified wud ye in my life, an' I won't trif

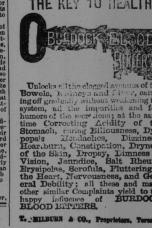
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