THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1891.

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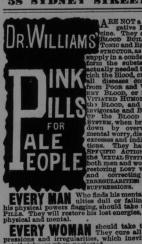
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Adelaide was the beauty; she was regally tail, and had crisp, crimpy, golden hair, and a skin of milk and roses; but it is not her history that I am about to write. Neither is it Emma's; though Emma was the clever one of the family, and had learned Latin, and had one made a creditable translation of Horace's Odes into English. She had also written a three-volume novel of an advanced and serious type; but that had never been published yet, because and an ever been published yet, because and the was always touching it up with the view to bringing it to the pitch of absolute perfection before it should burst upon an enraptured world. Emma was not in the least pretty, but she was a wonderful young woman. But this is to be the history of Susan, whom nobody had ever thought much about. In fact to speak truthfully, Susan was as very insignificant little person.

She was very slender, a mere wisp of of a girl, and she was not tall. She had light-brown hair that was always a little rough, as though it had been blown about by the wind. When she stood with her back to the light it encircled her bead and brows, like the soft auction of a saint. Her cyes were clear and transparent, and of a pale bluish gray; they looked as if they had been wash and had been touched up afterwards; they looked as if they had been washed in with one dash of nature's brush and had been touched up afterwards; they looked as you straightly and affearlessly, like the ecot aurightly and faerlessly, like the ecote are not shoals and depths in Susan's ege; they looked at you straightly and affearlessly, like the ecote are were the cool dark arothway of the church of the result of the result of the result in the result in the learn of the result in the result is not the search of the result is a did been blown as did not be shaded and the result is the soft and the result is a did not be shaded and the result is the soft and the result is a did not be shaded and the result is the soft and the result is a did not be shaded and the result is the soft an

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Youth, did we but realize it, is a thing to bow down to, and to worship. Nothing can equal it, nothing replaces it.

Well, to my Susan, in her virginal innocence, did this great and good gift of youth belong. On the day on which I introduce her to you Susan was seventeen. It was her birthday. The joybells were ringing from the square church tower in the village; but that was not because it was her birthday, but because it was Sunday morning. Susan was tying her bonnet-strings before the looking glass in her bedroom, and the

No.bod yelse had asid it. No one had ever recollected that it was Susan's hard there were such more important and there were such more important and there were such more important matters going on in the family just now!

Susan had come home from school "Gregod" as her school-follows called it, only yesterday. It was a long journey as the susant matters going on in the family just now!

Susan had come home from school with the susant matters going on in the family just now!

Susan had come home from school with the susant matters going on in the family just now!

Susan had come home from school with the susant matters going on in the family just now!

Susan had come home from school with the susant now in the susant had been sound as leep when he reached the home so that the great event had not, as yet, materially affected her.

It was a great event, so great that it is not at all wonderful under the circumstances that nobody had had time to remember that it was Susan's seventgenth was the counterpart of Adelaide, and stances that nobody had had time to remember that it was Susan's seventgenth berinday.

Susan lied her bonnet-strings, which was the counterpart of Adelaide, and the was deliver that the fourth of the was the counterpart of Adelaide,

Adelaide fall in love with him?"

"If I were Adelaide, I would not have accepted him," cried Clara, decisively.

"Fancy! I distinctly saw gray hairs!"

"That is dreadful!" answered Susan, seriously. "Still, for Adelaide's sake, of course, we must try to overlook it.

What colored eyes has he?"

"Could's see. But you will be able to the situation perfectly, and proceeded to make the best of it. She took Adelaide and Emma, purely as a speculation, up to London, and spent a month in lodgings in Mayfair during the season. And the outcome of that month had been Sir Jasper Keith!

"Could's see. But you will be able to the part year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be given the season. And the outcome of that month had been Sir Jasper Keith!

"Could's see. But you will be able to the part year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be given the season. And the outcome of that month had been Sir Jasper Keith!

"Could's see. But you will be able to the save the situation perfectly, and proceeded to make the best feetly, and proceeded to make the best feetly, and proceeded to make the best of sir gould to the heat of saving foc, to run the risk and to nothing toward the situation perfectly and proceeded to make the best feetly, and proceeded to make the best feetly and proceeded to make the best feetly, and proceeded to make the best feetly and proceeded to make the best feetly and proceeded to

seriously. "Still, for Adelaide's sake, of course, we must try to overlock it. What colored eyes has he?"

"Could't see. Bityou will be able to decide for yourself he is going to church with us all."

"With Adelaide, you mean. It would have been horrible of him if he had not."

"Make haste, Sasie! Mamma is quite ready. Hush " running to the window which "overlooked the front door. "I hear them on the terrace already. Come and look at him, Susie!"

Susan, nothing loath, followed her little siter to the window. The girls peeped cautionsly out. Below them on the terrace stood their beautiful, sister. Adelaide. Mrs. Meyrick was there also, and Sir Jasper Keith. Martally, he wore a tall hat, and they looked down straight onto the top of his head, they were not much the wiser for their curiosity. By the time they got down-stairs, the whole party had started and were walking down the drive. The engaged couple were well in front, and behind them came Mr. and Mrs. Meyrick and Emma, whilst Miss Symonds, Clara's governess, was waiting for them both in the hall.

Clara was bubbling over with excitement. Would Bir Jasper keith hards, or not till Easter? How many bridesmaids would Adelaids have and word would the wedding be? Did Miss Symonds think it would be this? Clarata hoped they would be blue; blue stilled her word and word would the wedding be? Did Miss Symonds think it would be lively to have a rich lover to give one presents! When would the wedding be? Did Miss Symonds think it would be blue; blue stilled her word and word would the wind the first many bridesmaids would Adelaids have and word would be blue; blue stilled her were and would their dressee be pink or blue?

Clara hoped they, would be blue; blue stilled her were and would their dressee be pink or blue?

Clara hoped they, would be blue; blue stilled her were arrested, and he many bridesmaids would Adelaids have and word the till easter? This was Susan, he word characted over these all-important matters the whole way to church, but Susan walked along the cl

them. That was his first thought; then with a flash followed the immediate redection, "Ah, but this one is quite diff-

child, undoubtedly like his own Adelaide; yet in spite of the resemblance—or was it, by any remote chance, by reason of it?—he was quite certain that Clara would bore him.

He—Humph! She—Waltzes beautifully.

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