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tions about home and her grandmother. John answered them all, and then, oh how he longed to ask if there had come John answered them all, and then, oh how he longed to ask if there had come any tidings of the absent one; but he would not—she had left him of her own accord, and he-had sworn never to inquire for her. So he sat gazing dreamily upon her pisno, the chair she used to occupy, and the books she used to read, until 'Lena, either dividing his thoughts, or fanoying he would wish to know, said, "We've not heard from Nellie since she left us." "You didn't oxpect to, so soon, I sup-pose," was John's indifferent reply. "Why, no, not unless they chanced to speak a ship. I wish they'd taken a steamer instead of a sailing vessel," said 'Lena. "I suppose Mr. Wilbur had an eye upon the long, cozy chats he could have with Nellie, looking out upon the sea," was John's answer, while Mabel quickly re-joined, that he had chosen a sailing vessel, seal of the absent at the band kerchief she was golorbell rang; and a moment after, Dur-ward was ushered into the parlor. "He was in town on business," he said, "and though he kowlid call." Scarcely had he taken his seat, when again the door opened, this time admit

scarcely had he taken his seat, when again the door opened, this time admit-ting Mr. Graham, who was returning from Louisville, and had also found it conveni-ent to call Involuntarily Durward the sum comer sakance. the waited. 'Does Mr. Livingftone live here ?'' ask. 'Does Mr. Livingftone live here ?'' ask. 'Yes, sir,' answered the servant, eyeing the new comer sakance. thin' about it.' 'Derbaps you play, and if so, we'd like to hear you,' continued John Jr., in spite of the deprecating glance cast upon him by Carrie. MORE NEW GOODS

"You know your mother as well as I Joel, bowing low, and shaking out the folds of his red silk handkerchief, strongdo—" "Well." Another silence, and Mr. Graham con-tinued : "You know how groundlessly jealous she is of me—and it may be just as well for her not to know that—" Here he paused, and Durward finished tho sentence for him. I here he paused and burward finished to sentence for him. Here he paused and burward finished tho sentence for him. Here he paused and burward finished tho sentence for him. Here he paused and burward finished tho sentence for him.

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CHAPTER XXI.

JOEL SLOCUM.

repeated his question, asking Anna, aside, if her mother ever tried 'McAllister's All-Healing Oinment,' for her deafness, say-ing it had 'nighly cured his grandmother she was several years older than

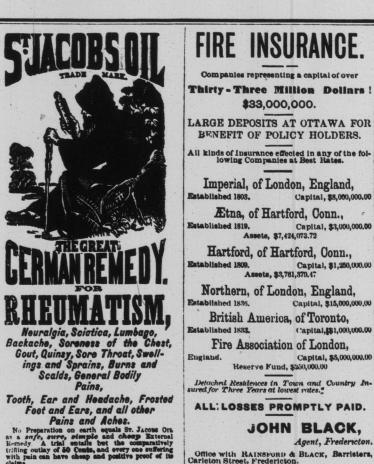
when she was several years older than Mrs. Livingstone.' . 'Much obliged for your prescription, which, fortunately, I do not need,' said Mrs. Livingstone, angrily, while Joel thought, 'how strange it was that deaf people would always hear in the wrong time!'

'Mother don't seemed inclined to an swer your question concerning 'Lena,' said John Jr., 'so I will do it for her. She is in Frankfort, taking music lessons. You used to know her. I belleve.'

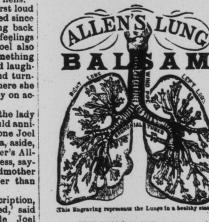
⁴Lud, yes! I chased her once with a streaked snake, and if she did't put 'er through, then I'm no judge. Takin' music lessons, is she? I'd give a fo'pence to

lessons, is she? I'd give a fo'pence to hear her play.' 'Are you fond of music?' asked John Jr., in hopes of what followed. 'Wall, I wouldn't wonder much if I was,' answered Joel, taking a tuning-fork from his pocket and stringing it upon the table, 'I've kep' singin' school one term, besides leadin' the Methodist choir in Slocumville: so Lorto know a little some. Slocumville : so I orto know a little some

ent to call. Involuntarily Durward glanced toward 'Lena, but her face was as calm and unruffled as if the visitor had been her uncle. "All right there," thought he, and withdrawing his eyes from her, he fixed intervention of the deprecating glance cast upon him to hum?" (Yes, sir, 'answered the servant, eyeing the new comer askance. "And is old Miss Nichols and Helleny to hum?" (Not such a dreadful sight, 'answered Joel, sauntering toward the piano and drumming a part of 'Auld Lang Syne.' (Not such a dreadful sight, but I guess there with the servant, eyeing 'Not such a dreadful sight, but I guess these girls do. Come, girls, play us a jig, won't you?'



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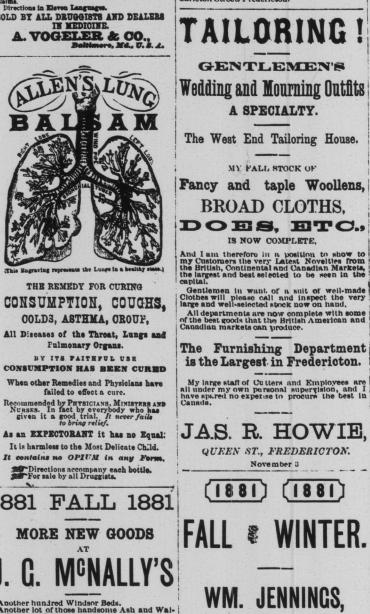
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over the latter as intently as if it had not been wrong side up! "Does monsieur incline to stay," asked Du Pont, as Mr. Graham took his station at the end of the piano. "Certainly," answered Mr. Graham, "Letter the image of the piano. "Certainly," answered Mr. Graham, it is tone, wondering ware he had neard that motobefore. "Who?" simultaneously asked Carrie and Anna, while their mother looked won-deringly up. at the end of the piano. "Certainly," answered Mr. Graham,

" unless Miss Rivers insists upon my leav-ing, which I'm sure she would not do if she knew how much interest I take in her progress "

said Mabel leading the way, and followed by John Jr. only. Durward at first thought of leaving also and arose to do so, but on observing that his father showed no intention of going, he resumed his seat and book, poring over the latter as intently as if it had not been wrong side up! "Does monsieur incline to stay," asked at the end of the rise

performance. 'No' I hain't, and I'm hungrier than

ing, which i m sure she would not do if she knew how much interest I take in her progress " So during the entire lesson, Mr. Gra-ham stood there, his eyes fixed upon 'Lena with a look which puzzled Durward, who from behind his book was watching imose, all seemed mingled in the expres-int of the expres-who from behind his book was matching in the expres-tions. Admiration, pifty, and re-morse, all seemed mingled in the expres-int of the expre

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Mabel would greatly have preferred re-maining with John Jr., but she was habt-ually polite, always playing when invited, and now taking her seat at the piano, she trought out sounds far different from those of a new performer. But Mr. Gram, and it was not until Durward twice asked how he liked Mabel's playing, that he heard a note. Then, starting up and go-ing toward the instrument, he said, "An, yees, that was a fine march, ('was the engeat t, or something just like it." Durward by this '''', while Mabel, in engeat t, or something just like it." Durward by this '''', while Mabel, in a stronge mood to day, scribbling upon a piece of which Durward managed to piano, and of which Durward managed to

a stronge nood to-day, scribbling upon a piece of white paper which lay upon the piano, and of which Durward managed to get possession, finding thereon the name, "Helena Nichols," to which was added that of "Rivers," the Nichols being cros-sed out. It would seem as if both father and son were determined each to outstay the other, for hour after hour went by and neitner spoke of leaving, although

sed out. It would seem as if both father and son were determined each to outstry the other, for hour after hour went y last, as the sun was setting. Jurward area spending the night;" " and if so," said the, with a meaning in his manner, " where spending the night;" " and if so," said the, with a meaning in his manner, " where shall 1 tell my mother 1 left you?" This aroused Mr. Graham, who said he hadies, for he well remembered the weak ness of his own youth." " " In your second youth, now, fancy," thought Durward, wtching him as, " " "Does she see as I do, or not?' thought he, as he took the hand his father drop ped_rant looked earuestly into the clear, brown eyes, which returned his inquiring giance with one open and innocent as a " and source of all the isms of the day, and ought not Mr. Livingstone to feel proud of such a guest, and wouldn't proved from what he was when they pick. " With this comfortable opinion of him self, it is not at all probable that he felt any migivings when Ben ushered him in unfeigned family, who stared at him in unfeigned the sak he took the hand his father drop ped_rant looked earuestly into the clear, brown eyes, which returned his inquiring giance with one open and innocent as a " and innocent as a let. Mow is the old lady, and Helleny." he, as he took the hand his father drop-ped-and looked earnestly into the clear, brown eyes, which returned his inquiring giance with one open and innocent as a little child. All right here,' again thought Dur-ward, slightly pre sing the soft, wirm han the held in his own, and smitling down upon her when be saw how quickly that pressure brought the tell-tale blood to her cheek. "Durwird," sail Mr. Graham, after they ware out of the city, "I have a re-quest to make of you" "Will" The an-wer was very that and it was spoke. "Durwird underson was very that and it was spoke. "Durwird underson was very that and it was

"All right there, thought de, and withdrawing his syes from her, he faxed them upon his father, who he fancied seemed somhwhat disconcerted whon he saw him there. Mentally blaiming him within him, he still determined to watch, and judge for himself how far his mother's suspicions were correct. Taking up a book which lay near, he pretended to Boston." "All right ine, he wrote with sundry were elsewhere. It was 'Lena's lesson pearing both pleased and surprised when he saw Mr. Graham. "I hop you don't expect me to expose my ignorance before all these people," sid 'Lena, as Du Pont motioned her to the stool. "Suppose we adjourn to another room,"

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satu sne 'must be excused.' ' 'Oh, git out,' he continued, 'You needn't feel so bashful, for I shart' cruti-cise you very hard. I know how to feel for new beginners.' 'Have you been to supper, Mr. Slo-cum?' asked Mr. Livingstone, pittying Carrie, and wishing to put an end to the performance. J. G. McNAL

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