SDAY EVENING, AUG. 1, 187 The Foster Brother

The Orphan of the Wreck. CHAPTER XI.

NS, AND WHAT THE T'S REVELATIO LED TO.

And what has brought you all the from Jamaica Miley?" he began, so as he saw that she was somewhat

"Me came to find missus. Missus it awayin much hurry-nc take Milley; d Milley would come by-and-bye to r and massa." oh,-you call Garret your master,

on ?" lo, no, he no my master,' cried the with sudden energy. 'He bad -bery, bery bad. He sell Milley for after massa and missus go away. dr. Massa Garret be one bad, bad

amaica, child! Oh, no.' massa's pardon. Me thought said that he had seen Massa

arret.' 'Only since he came to Ardgowan ou shall see him too when you get

You shall see him too when you get 'On, lor'! oh, lor'! what dat?' cried Milley rolling her eyes in wild consterna-tion. 'Massa Garret here in Scotland?' 'Or cour is he is. He came with your mistress. 'Did you not know that!' 'Come with missus r' repeated Milley, her face expressive now of wonder.' 'Massa Garret not go with missus; Water go with Missus.' 'Not at al! Garret came himself.' 'Dat impossible,' said Milley, shaking her head with unhesitating incredulity.' 'Massa Garret took dem in de boat out to de shin, but he come back, and take me to Rangoon to keep her child till I go to Scotland to missus. But he 'soon sell me for slave to plantation far away. Den Dinah came to same plantation, and tell me dat news had come dat massa was drowned.' ' What can be the meaning of this?' thought Stephen to himsel.' How can heave the island with Mrs. Morrar, but stayed behind and sold her into slaver? I There's a mystery here which I must Garret is,' he added alond. ' Describe

'Tell me, Milley, what sort of a man Garret is,' he added aloud. 'Describe hm.' 'He big man, short neck, nose like a parrot, red hair, and eyes dat look bery

parrot, red hair, and eyes dat tool and comming.³ ⁴ The very man, sure enough. Yet stay—this Watter that yon any left with your mistress—who was he?³ ⁴ He servant long time to Massa Wentworth. He stay with Missie Wentworth when Massa Morrar marry her. He with her always; and he go to Scotland with her and massa.³ ⁴ With her and massa.⁴ ⁵ With her and master!³ echoed Stephen in astonishment and increasing perplexity. ⁴ What master do you mean now!⁴

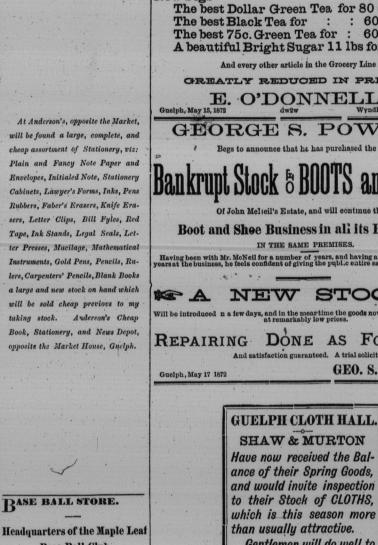
Stephen in astonishment and increasing perplexity. 'What master do you mean now!' 'Massa Morrar, answered Milley. 'Oh, girl, you are stupid,' he impa-tiently rejoined. 'Mr. Morrar had left by himself months before. Mrs. Morrar did not leave Jamica till the news came off with ber child and brought Garret off with her. Thay's the way of it, isn't it?' 'No, Massa, dat not it,' answered the girl in a very decided manner. Biephen Gibson was more and more bewidered. The matter was growing the submitted by a state was dawning on his mind that indefinable feeling began to take posse-sion of him. It did not quite amount to a suspicion, but it was, approaching it An idea was dawning on his mind that moething somewhere was not as it should be. Milley had not the appearance of being a stupid girl, neither did she seen to be artful or deceitful. She was evident ly telling the truth, as far as she knew it, yet her statements were strongly contra-dieted by facts within Stophen's know it was me who wrote him the jetter telling in wo fhis uncle's death, and that thees tate was left to him.''

TATS and talk long long ader come and take me." "Hall think the light is about to reak," said Stephen, almost bursting ith excitement. "The big paper you w Garret reading out of, was it a print-l paper—a newspaper?" "Yes, massa. It came by de post, d a letter too—all black round de line"

dgos." "Exactly," shouted Stephen. "N ell me who is it you call Rangoon ?" "Massa Garret's woman." "His wife ?" "No massa ; dey not married." "What 1 She was his mistress, the "O no, sar," and Milley laughed o ight. Rangoon no Massa Garret's n us-be her massa." "No

and hangoon no mass." "But she lived with him ?" "Yes, massa." "Had they a child?" demanded Ste-hen, with flaming eyes.

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"But don't you know your master is "" (A boy?")
"Yes, mass."
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"Chot know dat till Dinah said it, answered Milley, dolefully. 'Den Iknow and smith do ybery much, and memted. "I have been fooled defrauded, despoiled by two infamous on-spield me out of my inheritance. And Ima damented. "I have been fooled defrauded, despoiled by two infamous on-spield me out of my inheritance. And Ima damented. "I have been tooled defrauded, despoiled by two infamous on-spield me out of my inheritance. And Ima damented. "I have been tooled defrauded, despoiled by two infamous on-spield me out of my inheritance. And Ima damented. "I have been tooled the bolow and ran till de light came, when me hide in the sender the bolow and not seen till far away."
"Ah, I begin to understand,' said Stephen, not a little interested in Milley's at, following him to and fro the ser fifteen months-the tyrants, upstrat, the-the-oh, this boiling rage will choke me."
"Milley sat, following him to and fro the ser spieloman, I should ser was directed against farret, and the fare avery."
"Massa been in Jamaica, den?' said "'' a samaica, child'! Oh, no.'



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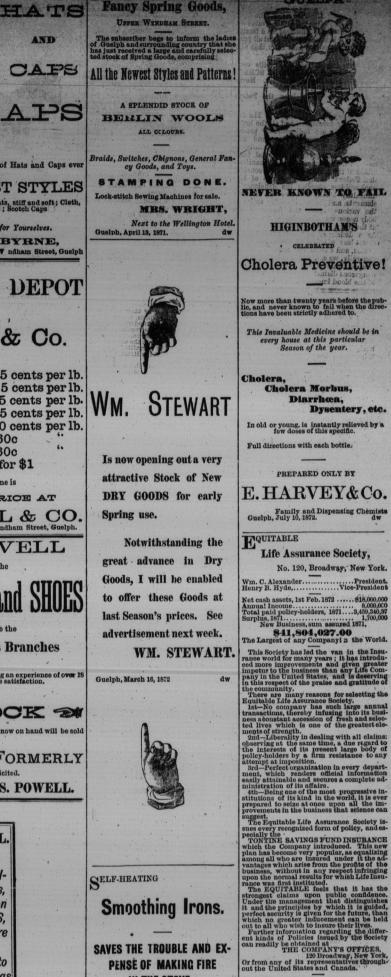
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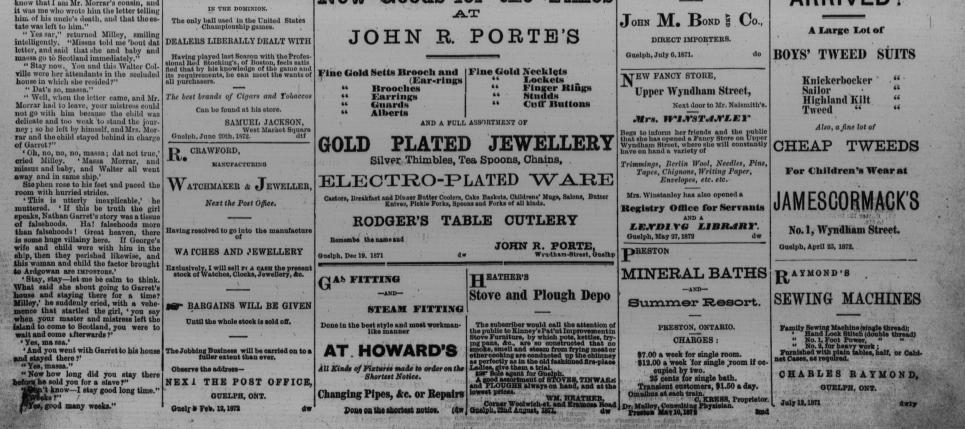
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