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Whis. Morton was a widow, with a frank impulsive heart, that was soon won by sound of his arms, and the sound of his tender voice, were very resonance of those hope cities of the ancient world, sassuring, and presently she was smiling hope with their new governess, who never tired of strolling about the grounds with them, and telling the ing with its weight of grief, a terrible the grounds with them, and telling the promoted with the first part of that the horrible past would prove still a trance to one whose devoted love she fully grief, and the prosent but a delirious flecting dream.

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reward at last. Sooner or later, the most
stubborn blood diseases yield to back there as governess, and see it owned decisive way characteristic of her. by strangers? and yet, what else offers i self? I cannot starve.'

fond of children?' Almost desperately she sprang up, and walked about the little from for a mement, then picked up the paper and reread the advertisement. whom I bring a recommendation.'

'How I wonder who owns the dear any girl there now who is as happy as I realized it, she was engaged, shown to ing you? any girl there now who is as happy as I realized it, she was engaged, shown to may wather who, perhaps, has my room, love her room, and a boy despatched to the her room, and a boy despatched to the the flowers and walks as I did. Has a lover, perhaps, and rows with him on the lake in the moonlight evenings. Oh, in a passion of tears and grief.

Hers was truly a sad story. Ten years before, a petted only daugl t r, surrounded with every luxury and

ing with its weight of grief, a terrible the grounds with them, and telling the they would do. b'ow fell over her home—none other most wonderful stories of how another than the death of her father by his own little girl had once lived in their house, Helen's, which she has perhaps not told London to-day are, twice as numerous as hand, and the sudden terrible knowledge and done so and so. DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. that he had succumbed, first to one temp- It was a line nearer happy than any just a little while, and we will have a together. Those who know Laverpool, tation and then to another, intending she had lived for ten years; and many, double wedding, and then, by darling, Manchester, Giasgow, Birminghan she never spoke it.

To make what reparation they could, Such a piece of news,' said that lady, the heart-broken widow and daughter coming in one day with an open letter gave up their home and everything they in her hand. 'My brother is coming possessed, and then went away to cover home.' up their shame and grief in a part of the world where they would be strangers to e.t. 'The one you call your favorite? Is he coming to visit you?

After that, overcome with loneliness This was her home. Way, Miss Lath- the margin of the order and a longing to see her old home, Lu ropcille slowly drifted back to the place of 'Oh, it is nothing,' interrupted Lucille her happy girlhood? had just to night ghastly pale. 'Only a stitch in my side. read it for me?" arrived in the little village, taken a room I have them frequently. But I was inin the hotel, asked for the paper, and read terested in your story. I did not mean of the governess wanted at her old home. to interrupt you. Go on, please.'

'I can at least go and see the dear 'I really don't know all the particular with vegetable tonies, puickly and competely Cures Dyspepsia, fudigestion, place, she said to herself the next moin-lars, often as I have heard them, said Weskness, Impure Bleed, atala.ia, ing, when after a night spent in sleepless Mrs. Morton. But they were engaged, this and Feverand Neuraigia, ing, when after a night spent in sleepless are larged, and the particular and It is an anfailing remedy for Diseases of the sat memories, she ate her breakfast with- and as I say, this was her home, but her Kidneys and Liver. out seeing one familiar face and started father forged or something, and killed

'I don't suppose I will do, because my up everything and disappeared. But I or roduce constination-other Iron Medicines references are too far away, and I will forgot to say that just before that my ust let them know who I really am. brother had been called abroad, and was How familiar was every turn and bythe arcetice, aids the as-imilation of focil
How familiar was every turn and bydeath in the miraculous way that some
way of the little village and the road leadneonle——' For Intermittent Fevers, I assilude, Lack of ing off to the lodge. Lucille's eyes were people——' tar The genuine has my trade mark and signa- hardly noticed the few passers-by, and herself and sprang up, just as Lucille seems to be the best, Jimmy sent me a And the liquor men sell ar more can than be ture. Take no other. no one noticed her.

insensibility. Veiled, and in her plain black gown, she bore little resemblance to the beautinot return, but Mrs. Morton, together low." Detroit Free Press. ful Lucille Brayton who, in other years, with the servants who rushed in at her had dashed gaily over these roads on her frightened cry, were indefatigable, and at A GOOD STORY BY DUMAS THE And the Scott Act is helping them not the repony or in her phæton, the admired of last they were rewarded. all observers.

At last the dear familiar tower, peeping above the trees, rose in sight, and and the white lips began to tremble. 'I Having Received a lot of Byam's Paten then only a few steps, and she was at the gates, stretching hospitably open as in olden times, with the smooth white drive tion of Duilders, Joiners, and others to the above patents as being simple, useful durable and cheap as compared with the old style of Cords and Weights, call and see mode'.

Cords and Weights, call and see mode's. rolling away beyond under the shady right.

"I must-I must control myself,' she murmured, leaning for a moment against the lichen-covered stone gate pillar. 'But, oh, how hard it is! And how little lives? My Loyd? Loyd Murry?' everything is changed! I had koped to 'Yes, yes. But you must be quiet. I makes it to bear !'

Slowly she went on winding in and excitement. I have just received a Few ackages of the out the wide shady drive until the house how lightly time had touched the place. enough to feast on for the present, and couple. All at once young Ducazes came The new owners had made no changes. Every seat, arbor, and statue were the same, and unchanged as to position.

Two children on the shady stone porch ther, Loyd Marray : sat on the same ornamental settee she had always used, and at the sight of her one of them jumped up.

'I s'pect you're our new governess. Do you want to see mamma?" 'Yes,' answere I Lucille, with a great wonderful escape from the rea, had never this without saying a word.

exertion at steadying her voice. And the child at oace disappeared into him dead, and caring for naught else in time have you ?" the house, leaving her sister staring shyly the world, had so sedulously hidden herat the stranger. self away. A pleasant-faced lady soon appeared

in the doorway. 'Will you walk in, please? It is very warm without.'

'You come in answer to the advertisement, Miss ---

full of happy tears for their joy, and tried 'Lathrop,' said Lucille, faintly, and to explain to the astenished children how pushing aside her veil with reluctance as Miss Lathrop was not Miss Lathrop, and she remembered her tear-stained face. was going to be their auntie very soon.

realed its excessive pathor-in thing more, everything locked? Mr. Murray asked not been present d Lacid, as next day they strolled about tion; and can teach music, French, Ger- the grounds and lake shore just as they

m in, and with a little study, Latin. But hal done yours buf re. "Wanter-A governoss at Bray of Lodge. One capable of teaching music and handanges, and bringing good references,"

If the content of the cont Two keen bright eyes had been searcl -

> 'I reached here about six or eight that time the sending operator at the months after you left, and finding the New York end of the line was knnow as house just as you left it, still in the creditors' hands, I purchased it, and then being breaks. Mr. Edison flushed under

old place now! she neased. 'Is there lowed; and then, almost before Lucille wide. How could I have failed in find-made, and the New York operator began

among such entire strangers, and never, Boston end, where the manager gazed in 'Can it be possible, or am I only save when I was out of work, and looked amazement at the country bumpkin who, Lyd, Loyd! Why do I torture myself the chair by the window, into the very throwing herself on the little old lourge.

No one gave them to us, and we could not afford even the cheapest. And to the chair by the window, into the very throwing herself on the little old lourge.

am at home? Home! Oh, what a bit- old home and looking for me.' ter mockery | I must go away again | Shesburst in a passion of tears, pure- as the message could be carried ca ly joyful, as a clung to him as if in terror response, "Tom Easton, you're a brick!

you. She goes to a home of her own in were those of both these great places put tation and then to another, intending in time to replace all, but driven to desperation at last by the accumulation of when talking with Mrs. Morton. But bud luck an I wrong doing.

she had lived for ten years; and many, double wedding, and then, by darling, any other British large cities, will be surprised to hear that in London there are more than as many houses as there are wears of waiting—my own sweet sweet. years of waiting-my own sweet, sweet more people in any of them. London

KISSES BY MAIL.

The young postmaster of an Eastern stopping day or night, it would be five 'Yes,' said Lu ille ; with polite interwhen a gentle :ap was heard upon the the streets and lanes and alleys of the door and in stepped a blushing maiden great metropolis, and were able to The years that followed had been one Visit me? Why, this is his house' of sixteen with a money order which she arrange your trip so cleverly that continuous struggle with sickness and laughed Mrs. Morton, throwing down desired cashed. She handed it, with a you never traversed the same one twice, poverty, in the midst of which Mrs. Bray the garden-hat. 'And with such a love- bashful smile, to the official, who, after for nine years before your jou new was ton quietly folded her tired hands over ly home as this, he leaves me to do as I closely examining it, gave her the money at an end. her broken heart and die l, leaving Lu- please here, and goes roaming around the it called for. At the same time he asked Roman Catholics than are to be found in world after a girl he loved years ago. her if she had read what was written on Rome, more Jews than the whole of

"No, I have not," she replied; "for I call Belfast their home, and more Welchcannot make it out. Will you please men tuan Cardiff holds.

The young postmaster read as follows:

'I send you \$3 and a dozen kisses." Glancing at the bashful girl, he said : 'Now I have paid you the money and I suppose you want the kisses."

any kisses I wan't them, too." It is hardly nece say to say that the himself, and the girl and her mother gave beance of the order was promptly paid and in a scientific manner.

On reaching home, the delighted maid-

"Mother, this post office system of ours of Ha! Ha!" said the former, "you must is a great thing, developing more and so continually blinded with tears that she But with a startled cr7 she interrupted more every year, and each new feature Not to know that the thing is bad to the core sank from her chair to the floor in utter dozen kisses along with the money order, and the postmaster gave me twenty. It It almost seeme I as though life would beats the special delivery system all hol-

ELDER.

Dumas the elder often laughed at The fact is, my friend, your statement's not English stiffness and reserve. One of his "One day Victor Hugo and I were in-

. Do not speak !' Mrs. Morton exclaim

ed, as the gaze on her face grew rational

joy to bear either wit less or description.

Mrs. Merton welcomed her brother at

and the speechless joy in her pale face.

Then she hurried away with her eyes

lifted again.

rited to dine with the Duke of Ducazes. If he can make more money in some oth Among the guests were Lord and Ludy Instantly the lids fell, but as quickly Palmerston-of course this happened be fore the February revolution. At mid- You can get it in twenty places, I'm told; 'Say it again,' the faint voice pleaded night, ter was handed round. Victor And if it is sold, why not get in the fee, in spite of commands of silence. ' Loyd Hugo and I were sitting side by side, And bring up the revenue chatting merrily. Lord and Lady Palmerston had arrived very late, and there find it so, and yet how doubly hard it will not talk to you,' cried Mis. Morton, had co sequently, hadbeen no opportunity | license for me, From the blood of my brethren my skirts who was in a perfect delivium of joy and to introduce us before dinner. After linner, it seems it was forgotten. E.g- I'll be no partaer in this terrible trade But Lucille did not want her to do so. lish custom, consequently, did not allow By which our boys into drunkards, are made was reached, and every step revealed That one deliriously joyful trat's was us to be addressed by the illustrious Our homes are made desolate, our men ar gladly she closed her eyes and lay quiet, up to us and said :

while Mrs. Morton, calling her carriage "My dear Dumas, Lord Palmerston Our little ones cower and tremble and moan drove hastily into the village and sent begs you will leave a chair free between In rags and in wretchedness, on s this startling announcement to her bro- you and Victor Hugo."

* Come at once, Lucille Brayton is with And cannot you imagine, how, after Palmerston entered, holding the hand reading it, the speed of lightning seemed of his wife led her up to us and invited When I think it an evil, a curse and a blight but snail's pace to him, who, since his her to sit down on the cupty chair—all And I'll vote for the Scott Act, the best of the

ceased looking for the one who, believing "My lady," he said to his wife, "what For restricting the liquor trade and She looked at her watch and answer-

Their meeting was far too full of sacred "Thirty-five past twelve." " Well, then," said the great minister, remember well that this day at thirty - More dear to our hearts than all earth beside. the steps, saw him go into the putler, live minutes past twelve you were sitting Lucille did so, more by sense of feeling and saw Lucille rise from her chair, look between Alexander Dumas and Victor than sight, for memories were overpower- ing like an angel in her white draperies | Hago, -an honor which you will pro-

> "Then he offered his arm again to his wife, and took her back to her seat with- the Crusaders.

But the darkness of the room only re- 'Dal you not notice how like old times out saying a word to us, because we had

memories. I thought I could never be ir on the mig t service of the Associated memories. I thought I could never be returned to stay here, answered Lucille, who still Boston office and asked for the manager.

'And have taught before?'
'For three years, in a family from whom I bring a recommendation.'

A few more questions and answers following the manager's succession in the m

'Father, mother, do you know that I think all that time you were keeping the matheme? Home! Oh, what a bit-old home and looking for me? "Who on earth are you?" The answer ticked back was, "Tom Edison, the new man from Michigan." And as quickly

You have probably all heard or read ontains as many tolk as the whole of

Ireland, and many more than are to be found in Scotland. If all who can call themselves 'Londoners' were to walk b you at the rate of 100 a minute, new ing that you wished to walk through all for nine years before your journey was at an edd. In London there are more

Palestine contains, more Scotsmen than

Cemperance.

THE WISE FOOL

0

'I'll tell you a story," quoth Mr. O'Toole, Of a min who was once by another called In New Brunswick these two met one day for

And as usual began to discuse this and that. Said one, "There's a thing I know is a fact-This town would be better without the Scoit Act."

"I ow's that," said the other ; "why, what do you mean ?

think I'm green "Hold on." said the other. "If that is a fact, Why don't the liquor men vote for the Act?"

Because, as you say, they sell far more liquor And therefore are making their fortunes f

And the thing is quite plain to all but a few. No liquor man's going a license to pay,

Then why ask for license, which for them :

way. But, you fool," said the other, "Isn't lique still sold;

'No, No," said the temperance

bereft Of manhood, and naught but a demon is left ; Our wives and our daughters sit sad and alone.

"I hastened to do as he wished. We For the father speeds all his money in drink.

moved away from each other, and placed That I lent a hand to deprive them of bread, a chair between us. Thereupon Lord That I, by my vote, said the runa trade was

To vote for the Scott Act and vote for the bably never enjoy again in your life. Or vote for repeal and do wrong in God's sight

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

Written during the Scott Act campaign in

For helping the fallen and saving our boxs From the curse of the run traffic which blights

My story is ended ; read, learn and digest, And judge for yourself which thing is the be

he City of Fredericton, by W. D. Masson,