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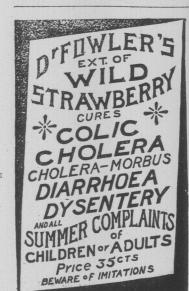
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CHAPTER XIII. HE train had just been relieved of its many pas-

sengers, and Terry was guiding Shem and Zell through the crowd. Num-berless, indeed, were the mments on her beauty, and her coarse clothes did not escape notice. Terry so completely ignored all remarks you would have thought he did not hear, but now he stopped short. A voice behind

"If it were not for the woman I would ay it was Terry Denver." "So it is Terry Denver, Jack. I am glad you are here. Stay with Zell ntil I get a carriage, then come with us. Zell, this is Jack."

Poor Jack stood staring at Zell, quite was repressed at last, and by a woman. Shem stepped up close to Zell and drew her arm through his.

"Little one, art thou weary. Thou mast seen much, and thou hast stood it Terry was with meall the time; now that he has gone I am weary, weary."
She rested her head against Shem and Jack still stood staring at them, speech-less. Terry returned and all went to the carriage he had secured. At last they were by themselves, away from

others. Zell sat by Terry, and as was the custom, lay her head on his shoulder. This time Terry, in pity for her weariness, lifted her face and for the first time unought by Zell took of those sweet per-quisites of betrothal—a kiss. This act roke the bondage of speechlessness that "Great heavens, Terry Denver, what

are you doing? I will have to have some proof of your identity, other than your looks after that—that—kiss, or have you gone crazy like the cousin?"
"Well let me see what proof can I well let me see what proof can I give you? Ah! now I have it. Jack, my boy, I did more then just appropriate a woman, I told her I loved her."
"Dear old Terry. It was not so much what you said that proves you are Terry, but that inimitable coolness of I met you, and heat and some dash in the carrying was into our very home. What if Zell should find him more in harmony with her tastes than her Terry. Nonsense aside though, I love you Zell. I knew when I met you, and before I loved you, that delivery."
"Here we are, Jack, never mind the

this and dress thyself. Thou canst have thy hair released for this night, it will always remember Zell is waiting for rest thee. Terry Denver, see to it you. Say it sometimes; we always feel that we are served privately to night."

He followed Zell into her room, and in a short while sought his own. His dark face was very sad looking.

Terry gave orders to have all things brought to them, then he and Jack sat looking at each other as friends sometimes do after a long separation. Jack, as usual, was the first to wish a change. 'Terry, did you get my letter?" And have I to go over it all again Dear bless me what a lot of work for nothing. Well, I told you if you left, I

would fall in love, and so I did. But, Terry, I do not feel so lamentably silly now that you did the same thing. And just think you told her so, too. Do you know when I saw you give her that kiss I thought I was a bomb about to explode. You did it so artistically though, it gave me an illustration I intend to profit by. That delicious little moment of hesitancy just before the consummatation was, or is, entirely original, and so Terry-like. You always did all things slow after all.'

"Hush Jack, you confuse me. Tell me of your own experience."
"Yes." Well, I fell in love ten minutes after you left. I was just putting away my handkerchief after drying the tears your leaving caused, when along the platform came a peach all rolled up in lace. At first I thought it one of those lovely glinting visions one sees at times when light shines through tears, and I blinked to clear my eyes, but no, it was quite real, lace and all. The sorrowful throbbing of my heart changed to a quick tatoo, to keep time with her steps, and all was lovely. I think I forgot you quite. Well, I met her; she met me. The gods were good and helped us. In a week we were engaged and n August we will be married. She left yesterday for a trip to England and my heart is very sad. Oh, Terry! she is an "Well, Jack, I am glad you found comfort so soon. How do you like

but speculate on how you came to be in such close proximity to a woman." "Terry, see Shem has brought all my own clothes. I am so glad, and he let my hair loose, too."
"You poor child, those stiff clothes must have been a sore trial to you. Now, Jack, what do you think of Zell?"

"Are the backwoods inhabited by odesses of beauty like that, attended by herculean knights like said Shem?"
"I found them both there, but come Jack, speak with Zell, not at her, as you



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"Like? No, I love him; but, Zell,
wherever did you come from? I can compare you to nothing but an angel who had tired of soaring above man and had condescended to descend to his level. Your dress and that hair—do you know you are dazzlingly beautiful?

I feel quite awed when I look at you. Give me your hand, you may be only She gave him her hand, and Jack looked into those dark eyes, made serious quite by their infinite depths. Earnestly for Jack he said to Terry:
"That is away beyond me. I can

that is away beyond me. I can scarcely form a conception of her great beauty, let alone say what I think of her. I know, I feel, though, she is just what you deserve. You are great enough in soul to look into those eyes and find rest. They are beyond me altogether."
"I want you to take care of Zell while I travel those two hundred miles. We will get a house and settle you, secure a companion for Zell and make Shem comfortable. I wish you to en-

tertain extensively while I am away I would have Zell meet many peo Then followed a recital of the seclusion Zell had lived in all her life. "I told you something most unusua would come to you. So you wish Zell to see all kinds of men, to give them a chance to cut you out. It is just like you. I would get married first, then take the trip. I suppose if she did love someone else before you get back you would give her up as divinely as you did the mutton vies."

the mutton pies."
"I would not like to give up my Zell." They talked until late, and Jack feasted his eyes on the "unwinged angel," as he called Zell. At the end of the week arrangements had been completed. A companion suitable for Zell was difficult to find, but a dear old lady had been discovered, quite by chance, who undertook the care and teaching of her. It was the evening before Terry was to leave, and he and Zell were en-

was to leave, and he and Zell were engrossed in saying good-bye.

"Do not be so quiet; you make me sad. I will be back in thirty days at most. If you would only cry, it would be better than this voiceless grief."

"Alas! Terry, it is not only your leaving me that makes me full of sorrow, but since I have been here with Mrs. Odell, I find I am not as other women are. I am not a companion for you. What would I do if you tired of you. What would I do if you tired of

of me?"
"Zell, what would I do if you tired of me? There was that handsome, dashyou were not as other women are, in any way. You won my love, my first delivery, help us out, we are tired."

The carriage had stopped at the private entrance to the hotel, and without attracting attention they selected a the springtime of your life. Now, Zell, parlor with adjoining rooms for Zell, Shem and Jack. Shem had all through our love. If a change should come to the journey clung to a carefully wraped either we will let the other know. Will ed parcel. This he now gave to Zell. that not be better, little one?"

"Yes, and now you have to go. Terry, when you are alone in the backwoods, surer of things after we speak them CHAPTER XIV. HE real good-bye was now said. Later Mrs. Odell,

Shem, and Jack came, and

a general farewell follow-ed. Terry was to leave very early in the morning. Time passed slowly. It was a trying disappointment to Terry that Zell could not write. She studied hard and made a very satisfactory pupil, but she was often discouraged. She was a great success as a hostess, and Jack delighted to repeat to her the words of commendation he heard spoken of her in every drawingroom. Jack had come to like Zell in what he called "a shockingly sensible way" that he could not quite understand. One day Zell was sitting in the darkened sitting-room. At her feet lay Jack, talk, talk, talking as usual, till

Zell cried out: "Oh! Jack, you talk too much. You will not let me remember Terry's voice. You keep making such a noise." "Don't, please, little woman; you bid fair to make me a sensible man. If Nettie were only here now to keep me right. See here, Zell, we cannot all be

Terry Denvers."
"No; there is but one Terry Denver. "Never mind him. Come let us think of something new by way of fun. Open that shade and let in the breeze, the day has been awful. He watched Zell raise the shade, and re-drape the curtains. 'Now, one of your softest pillows, Now, one or your solves phrows, dear, and then sit down again."

"Now one of your softest pillows yourself, Master Jack, and do please be kind enough to draw my chair to the

Oh! I say, Zell, what a tyrant you Would you make me rise this hot And what a tyrant you would like to be, and I have no compunction whatever about making you take a lit-tle needful exercise this very hot day."

'Must I do it, Zell?"
'No, here is dear old Shem. Shen will bring my chair near the window for me, Jack will not." "Yes, I will, you detestable little au-ocrat, and one for Shem, too. Here "Now I will get you that soft pillow for your head. The new blue one will make a pretty contrast for your pretty

curls. Now are you easy?"

"You are an angel of mercy, Zell, but don't say pretty curls please. I really don't like it. I can't help them being pretty."
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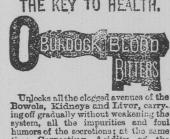
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