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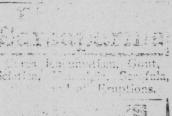
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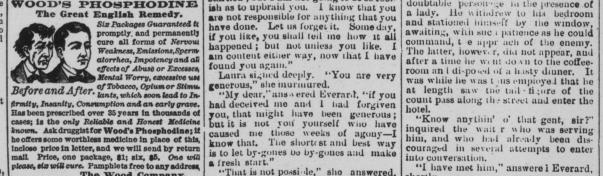
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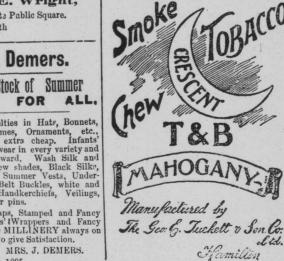


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hear her step on the stairs. Now I shall go away and leave you with her; so good-bye for the present. I am sure I need not warn you to be kind and patient."
And Mrs. Patterson slipped out of the

CHAPTER VII.

IN THE TBAP. When Laura saw who was waiting for her she stopped short, her pale lips moving, but no sound coming from them. Then in a low voice she exclaimed: "On, why have you done "It is I who should ask that ques

tion," returned Everard, rather sadly. "Why have you had so little faith in me? Why have you left me? Why have you broken your word?"
She did not answer. She stood before him, her arms hanging listl ssly, her head slightly bent, and her sorrowful eyes cast down. At last—"Was it Aunt Sarah who told you where we were?"

she asked.

"Yes, it was; and I can never be grateful enough to her. I have been seeking for you high and low, and could off theevil day."

"My poor child, you are only staving off theevil day."

"And if I am—a day staved off is I have what you are think-

"That is not possible," she answered. shaking her head; "at least it is not pessible for me. It is for you; and it is what I want you to do. On, why don't you despise me? Why don't you hate me? I should if I were in your place."

can't we escape? Can't you take me away somewhere and save me?" "Why, of course I can," answered

Everard, folding her in his arms, "My
darling, you belong to me and no one
lise in the world. If anyone else thinks
he can get possession of you, let him
come and try, that's all."

Why, of course I can," answered
don't he keep no servant? What is in
up to?— that's what I want to know."
"I'm afraid I can't enlighten you," an
swered Everard? "Is it any particum
business of yours?"
"Well, it is and it ain't, sir. 'Tie n-"Why, of course I can," answered

> "Was it because he said that that you "Yes, partly—or, rather, no; I don't there, and his 'ead nowhere, maybe. The want you to think better of me than I American Gov'ment ought to be 'eld re

Laura started to her feet. "That must not be !—anything rather than that!" she exclaimed, valuemently, "Listen, I will promise you something if you will

do. Of course 1 have told him the same thing before; but I was only half-hearted about is 1 shought it would be

seeking for you high and low, and could get no trace of you, though you were so near me all the time, it seems. But I have found you at last, thank God! and no one shall ever separate us again."

Laura raised her eyes and looked at him, frowning a little and seeming as if she did not quite take in his meaning. "Has Aunt Sarah told you—everything?" she asked, after a minute.

"She told me that you have engaged yourself to that man. Just at first I was startled; but I am not going to be so foolish as to upbraid you. I know that you are not responsible for anything that you are not responsible for anything that you are not responsible for anything that you if you like, you shall teil me how it all happened; but not unless you like. I was awaiting, with suc a patience as he could command, the approach of the enemy. The hatter bowners in the responsible forms. Weakness, Emissions, Sperm atorrhea, Impotency and all effects of Abuse or Excesses,

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South I forms of Nervous happened; but not unless you like. I am content either way, now that I have after a time he went down to the coffee-

"'Ave you, indeed, sir? Now, if you could be so kind as to tell me somethin about him—leastways somethin to his advantage, it'd be a kind o' comfort to me? I should if I were in your place.

"I don't think you would," said Everand, tranquilly. "I love you, and I know that you love me. More than that I don't ask, or even care very much to I don't ask, or even care very much to "He is a Russian, if that makes your real acre."

I don't ask, or even care very much to know. Nothing else is of any real consequence."

"How good you are!" cried the girl, suddenly seizing his hand and pressing it to her lips. "I do love you! Oh, it to her lips. "I do love you! Oh, or continue a why does he generated the carls his self; but he'd assoom a name no doubt, for to put people off the scent. What I say is, why does he generated the carls his self; but he'd assoom a name no doubt, for to put people off the scent. What I say is, why does he generated the carls his self; but he'd assoom a name no doubt, for to put people off the scent. What I say is, why does he generated the self-but here. and take a cottage a mile and a 'a away from any other 'abitation? W.

business of yours?"

"Well, it is and it ain't, sir. 'Tis no my own account I'm uneasy; but me should stand still to be killed? and as if a man who uttered such empty threats were in the least likely to carry them out?"

"Ah!" she sighed, "you don't know what he) is; you have never seen imangry. Before we left London he swo to me that he would kill you rattant that I should ever be your wife: a know he meant it; it was no empty threat."

"Well, it is and it ain't, sir. 'Tis no my own account I'm uneasy; but me sister's 'usband, sir; hes in the count constabulary, and as courageous a massir, as you or me. Let there's jobs: is enough to term e boldest, and it ain't, sir. O' my own account I'm uneasy; but me sister's 'usband, sir; hes in the count constabulary, and as courageous a massir, as you or me. Let there's jobs: is enough to term e boldest, and it ain't, sir. 'Tis no my own account I'm uneasy; but me sister's 'usband, sir; hes in the count constabulary, and as courageous a massir, as you or me. Let there's jobs: is enough to term e boldest, and it ain't, sir. 'Tis no my own account I'm uneasy; but me sister's 'usband, sir; hes in the count constabulary, and as courageous a massir, as you or me. Let there's jobs: is enough to term e boldest, and it ain't, sir. 'Tis no my own account I'm uneasy; but me sister's 'usband, sir; hes in the count constabulary, and as courageous a massir, as you or me. Let there's jobs: is enough to term e boldest, and it ain't, sir. 'Tis no my own account I'm uneasy; but me sister's 'usband, sir; hes in the count constabulary, and as courageous a massir, as you or me. Let there's jobs: is enough to term e boldest, and it ain't, sir. 'Tis no my own account I'm uneasy; but me sister's 'usband, sir; hes in the count on my own account I'm uneasy; but no sister's 'usband, sir; hes in the count on my own account I'm uneasy; but no sister's 'usband, sir; hes in the count on my own account I'm uneasy; but no sister's 'usband, sir; hes in the count on my own account I'm uneasy; but no sis cootion of his doory, sir, to 'ave his remains that mangled that they can't be given decent burial—a leg'ere, a harm

deserve. I went away because—because
I had to do as he told me. When I
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I had to do as he told me. "I think you may safely reassure your wrote to you I thought I might safely promise to remain unmarried all my life; but even in that I overrated my strength. I can't resist him. And I did not know then that he—loved me."

"I don't for one moment believe that he does," returned Everard; "and if he

ble one, I think, but it isn't the only one. You won't believe that your life would be in danger; but, indeed, indeed it would. Yes, and it is in danger even now. He might come in any moment, and if he found you here—"
"He most assuredly will find me here," observed Everard, smiling, "for I have no intention of leaving the room until he enters it."

Laura started to her feet. "That must not be !—anything rather than that!" she exclaimed, vehamently. "Listen, I

Souratkin made his way through the

do. Of course 1 have tofd him the same thing before; but I was only half-hearted about it it bought it would be no good. It is possible to good heart way, no.

"My poor child, you are only staying off theevil day,"

"And if I am—a day stayed off is something. I know what you are thinking; but you need have no fear. If you doubt me you can tell the servants to let you know the moment that I leave the notise; but I shail not eave it. Let me—let yourself have this hast chance."

Everard yielded somewhat reintently. An appeal to Soura kin's merey did not seem to him likely to meet with success; but on the other hand he had no desire to come to him with that reductions. Everard, therefore advances and stationed himself by the window, and stationed himself by the window.

"Don't shoot the coher, stood before him."

"Don't shoot the coher, stood before him."

"Don't shoot me," said Everard, quiet-like windows.

Then for the first time it struck him that lead windows.

Then for the lirst time it struck him that lead windows.

Then for the lirst time it struck him that the proper course for a prudent person to pursue would be to go home and stationed himself to be Souratking, he will be to go home and stationed himself to be Souratking, a candle and rapped bodily on the door, Almost himself to be sourating the himself to be sourating the hardy being the first time it struck him that the proper course fo

"Don't shoot me," said Everard, quietly, "I am not a burglar."

Souratkin manifested no surprise, "Always enchanted to see you, dear sir, at any hour of the day or night. Pray, come in."

Everard did as he was requested, and the moment after he had crossed the threshold the door was slammed, locked and barred, behind him. He turned round and saw that Souratkin was standing with his back against it. For an instant he experienced an unpleasant shock, as if he had walked into a trap with his eyes open; and this impression in the stand between the natural shock, as if he had walked into a trap with his eyes open; and this impression in the stand between the natural same and permanent it releves in ten minutes and permanent. To clds, tire theves in ten minutes and permanent. To clds, the close time motions to adjourn he down by a strict party of the committee agreed to street.

Street.

The same subject was direct afternoon by the commons motion for papers. Mr. more showed the claims Shore company as senior.

with his eyes open; and this impression was evidently detected by his host, who said, with his faint, ironical smile : "You will pardon my precautions, Mr. Everard—the district is such a

stolidly. "How fortunate! Will you do me the favor to walk into my humble sit-ting-room? I cannot offer you many luxuries, but I have some brandy and I believe I have two chairs, I shall feed greatly honored if you will occupy one of them." Count Souratkin had used no conver

tional language in calling his sittle room a humble one, for it had norm carpet or curtains, and its furgin consisted solely of a bare deal table: a couple of wooden chairs. Upon table were writing materials and a of letters and papers some half-depooks were pleat upon the mantel-she and there was absolutely nothing else in

"I wont have anything to drink, thank you," answered Everard. "Are you indeed so abstemious? I

"To what, then, do I owe the honor of your visit to-night?"

J. O. PECK, D. D. Intemperance, with its train of horrors, house that the Coast Line con solitary one, you see. Are you at all nervous?"

"Not in the least," said Everard, habit of drinking. Social drinkers are intended to win a seat for the load. the cadets who graduate into the ranks intended to win a seat for the location of drunkards. We must keep total government in Nova Scotia. He saw abstinence at the fore-peak. Men who no reason why this parliament should are indifferent must be aroused. Some withhold its confidence from the South times calamity is needed to awaken men Shore company, which had performed to their vital interest in temperance. A faithfully its undertakings. wealthy man in St. Louis was asked to Mr. Gillies took opportunity to address aid in a series of temperance meetings, the house on Lehalf of railway construcbut he haughtily refused. Upon being tion on the Atlantic coast of eastern Nova further urged, he coolly dismissed them Scotia and Cape Breton. In the course with the remark, 'Gentlemen, it is not of his remarks, Mr. Gillies expised the my business.' A few days later his wife course of the Fielding government in

reached the station he heard the word on the Atlantic coast, and especially accident.' It is his 'business' now. the county of Richmond. Which road? The very road and train his family is returning by. Where? Twenty Mr. Gillies, who declared the N "Are you indeed so abstemious?"

Ho more than half filled his own glass, and tossed off the contents without so much as winking. This heroic potion appeared to produce no effect upon him, except to make his eyes somewhat brighter. He was standing opposite to his guest, whom he was surveying, as usual, from between half-shut eyelids, while a smile still hovered about his lips.

Which to define the contents without so miles away. He telegraphs the superintendent, 'I will give \$500 for an extratengine.' The answercomes, 'No., Again he telegraphs, 'Will give \$1,000 for an engine.' 'A train with surgeons and nurses has already gone forward and we have no other.' With white face and have no other.' With white f fro. That is his business now. In half the discussion till six o'clock.

Delected Siterature.

A TIRIDIDI MAN

Idd, waild then any difference?

It suppose it would, "a a maswers, "I suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," a suppose it would, "a suppose it would," and it way of file Sandwich road, slowly, "Can you under the it way of file Sandwich way of file Sandwich way of file Sandwich road, slowly, "Yallow below for the suppose it way not suppose it would," a suppose it way not suppose it way not it is would, and the suppose it way not suppose it way not suppose it way not suppose it way not file for would, and thus, even if he sparted to make the would take the most of suppose it was not follow; and it way of file Sandwich road, the suppose it was not it with the suppose it was not it was not suppose it was not follow; and it was not suppose it was not follow; and it was not suppose it was not follow; and it was not suppose it was not follow; and BRISTOL'S
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EX-Member of Parliament

Dominion Barliament.

will promise in return to go away now, and not to attempt to see me while he is here. I will promise to tell him that I low you and that I can never love him. Perhaps he may yet let me off; it is possible. He has said all along that he would not marry me without my consible. He has said all along that he could to make you fancy that you wished to marry him."

"At the same time doing all that he could to make you fancy that you wished to Of course I have told him the same thing before; but I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I dought it would be not good. I was only half-hearted arout i I was only half-hearted arout

this powder over the surface of the masal stree usual time for a committee to rise, but was circumvented by the committee and passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves in ten minutes and permanent ly cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilities and down by a strict party vote. Finally come in."

The same subject was discussed in the afternoon by the commons on a deferred motion for papers. Mr. White once more showed the claims of the South Shore company as senior to the rival

and two daughters were coming home on using railway promises to secure prothe lightning express. In his grand vincial elections. He quoted the election carriage, with liveried coachman, he rode promises of the Fielding government, wall and took out a bottle and two carriage, with liveried coachman, he rode promises of the Fielding government, to the depot to meet them. As he and its candidates in respect to a railway reached the station he heard the word

"I am not inquisitive," replied Ever- an hour perhaps, which seemed a half- Replying to a question, Sir C. H. century to him, the train arrived. He Tupper said to-day that the government hurried toward it, and in the baggage car was pressing the claims of the sealers found the lifeless remain of wife and one for compensation for the wrongful seizure daughter. In the next car lay the by Russia.