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MISS JESSIE MORRIS.
Her Head Ached So Terribly, She Thought It Would Split Open, and She Was a Constant Sufferer-She Gives the Story of Her Recovery

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For Busy Households.
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| Society, and was an activetphilanthropist. He was also one of the original directors of the Noxth-American Life Insurance co.-R.T. P . <br> Mrs. Francea n. Histricon. <br> Mrs: Francès B: - Harrison youngest daughiter of the Hon Sir Frank Smith - - wido of the late Major-flarrison; dieil at toronto; on Mondny last, at the early ase of 29 yeais.: The deceased lady was'a most ostimable character, beloved by all who knew her for hei manifold virtues, and will be deeply regretted not only by the memjers of her own famity, but by the poor to whom she was a true friend in all their needs. <br> Sir frank Smith has been most sorely tried of late. Scarc.yy two years have elapsed since Lady Smith has passed a way: - Only' recently hís eldest son died, he has just ben through a week of serere i:lhess him. seif. and now his youngest daughter has been taken from him in her has been taken from him in her youth. The most sin:ere sympathy youth be extenderl to Sir Frank by his innumerable friends throughout' this |  |
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