

The Walatciman and Scuthron.

Published every Wednesday,

N. G. OSTEEN,

Ang 21.

TOILET SDAPS, PERFUMERY

AND ALL KINDS OF

"Be Just and Fear not -- Let all the Ends thou Aims't at, be thy Country's, thy God's and Truth's "

THE TRUE SOUTHRON, Established June, 186

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SUMTER, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1891.

pense!"

all he lost his wife, to whom he was de-

votedly attached. She died of typhoid

fever in 1868. He was left with two

children, a boy of 10 and a girl of 6.

Mr. Randolph, though of a haughty and

headstrong character, was not what is

called thorough. He was tall and of

gers, but really amounted to nothing.

pupil and himself, and was not often re- absolutely no market value. What is | in recalling it to mind. ferred to outside. It seemed to afford the significance of this yearly phantashim especial pleasure to think that Bea- magoria of illimitable riches, worthless trix was singing for music's sake, and because illimitable? Is it a satire or a without any purpose of publishing or consolation? Does it mock the poor Starcher, because his position and eduprofiting by her acquirements. "Music man's indigence or cause him to hope is a sacred thing, my child," he would often say to her, "and like all sacred

Watchman and Southron.

things it is shamefully and almost universally desecrated. It is not a mere question of voice and car, but of purity and loftiness of soul. Great music never was greatly sung by a charlatan, or a libertine, or a fortune hunter. I, for my being his temper. His general aspect | part, thank God that you are what you are, and that you will never be obliged

the lesson of the trees. to weigh your music against gold. The world may listen to you if it can, but you shall be spared the insult of receiving for it what it dares to call recom-

Beatrice acquiesced in all this wisdom, but somewhere in her secret soul she may have cherished the germ of an am-He was fond of phrases, and had a bition to meet great multitudes of her fancy for calling himself "the most in- fellow creatures, to test herself upon

back at the end of two or three years Randolph hoped. As to the question of the old gentleman said, "and, be it much or little, all your drafts will be duly honored. I shall not restrict you nor advise you, but I shall depend upon he indulged in on the street. your own sense of honor and decency, as

The revolting suspicion that he had a Randolph and a gentleman, not to abuse my confidence in you." This speech seemed to the utterer of it very noble and impressive, and also very sagacious and worldly wise. For if to the conditions of mortal loveliness. In ed to music. They had understood it, economical what will? Ed certainly his own golden calf in the wilderness, thing to do?"

man of cultivation, and of a singular was no guardian dragon to give them a | he should claim the privilege, just the and take care of myself! You shall see naive charm of character, he was nearly fictitious value. The broad roof of the same, of not presenting the little ac- that Professor Dorimar taught me someas much of an acquisition to Mr. Ran- house itself was littered with innu- count for settlement. This magnanim- thing worth knowing." dolph as to his daughter, and they all merable little golden scales, of work- ity was none the less genuine because became very good friends. As to his manship far beyond the skill the materials for it were slender, and against a succession of blows like this, teaching, it was a matter between his of any human goldsmith, yet of Beatrix long afterward found comfort delivered by one whom he had hereto-

> respects more formidable than Mr. again for competence? It comes as the guerdon of Nature, after her mighty sneaking disposition on Mr. Randolph's task is done; but when she has composed part to accord him at least a negative herself to her wintry sleep it is trodden into the earth and forgotten, and the new year begins his labors with new sap point of view, a tolerably inoffensive upon two figures advancing arm in arm and naked buds. It is only the human world that has to bear the burden of in- endowed with grave and unobtrusive heritance: and perhaps we shall never manners. He was not handsome, but enjoy true wealth till we have learned there was a certain masculine concentra-

narrow chin which was not in itself un-Poor Mr. Randolph certainly had little else beside autumn leaves wherewith pleasing. His voice, if somewhat harsh, was to satisfy his creditors, and the winter of his discontent was close upon him. resonant and assured: and, coming as it There is a philosophy for the poor and a did from a chest apparently so incapaphilosophy for the wealthy, but the cious, produced a sensation of agreeable philosophy that can console the debtor surprise. It would have been unreasonable not to respect the man, and churlhas yet to be discovered.

Born and brought up in the custom of | ish not to feel amiably disposed toward | sufficient resources, he had never con- him; but for Beatrix it was impossible templated the possibility of want. There to love him. He lived in a little white had seemed to be something noble and wooder house with green blinds, close high minded in meeting without ques- to the white, green blinded church. He tion all demands upon him, but when possessed an imposing library, in which the supply actually ran short things was not a single book that Beatrix could wore a different aspect. Had he spent have brought herself to read, and the his whole fortune simply in paying his main object of his endeavors was, apparson's drafts he would at least have had ently, to make all the rest of the world the comfort of putting the whole bur- think and live like himself. Moreover, den of the responsibility on his son's though he approved of music, he neither shoulders. But unfortunately the larger knew nor cared anything about it. part of the loss was due to private rash-Mr. Vinal began his operations by a ness of his own. When he found that private interview with Mr. Randolph, from which he came forth with a coun-Ed's rapacity was getting serious the devoted gentleman betook himself to tenance whose serenity made Beatrix's bandages are of recent date. During Wall street and speculated there. The heart sink. The dialogue which followed the late war they were unknown, and Brokers treated him as Richard III pro- was of extreme interest to both of them. the first place in which they figured in posed to treat his wife-they had him, "Have you made any plans regarding your immediate future?" the minister but they did not keep him long. His began, in an unembarrassed and busispeculations after he returned home were probably more edifying than those nesslike tone. "We cannot doubt, you know, that providence, in bringing this

been a fool began to germinate in Mr. is the salvation of some men. is the de-Mr. Randolph's moral discrimination began to deteriorate from that hour. Having enacted all his life the part of the world. Have you thought of anythe conditions of mortal loveliness. In ed to music. They had understood it, no other way, perhaps, could the heavenly by the light of nature, as it were, from showed himself pleased with the ar-no other way, perhaps, could the heavenly by the light of nature, as it were, from rangement, if not so much impressed by rangement.

Mr. Vinal was unable to stand up

fore supposed to be the type of gentle-But there was yet another adversary ness and docility. His mind was narfor her to engage, and he was in some row and slow to adapt itself to new impressions, and it would have taken him a long time to frame a suitable reply to cation rendered his pretensions less mon- Miss Kandolph's unexpected attack. But

strous-nay, there even seemed to be a the opportunity was not allowed him. For as Beatrix stood by the window, with flushed checks and glowing eyes, support. Mr. Vinal, the Unitarian cler- and her heart beating harder than usual gyman, was in fact, from an unworldy | with indignant emotion, her glance fell match. He was studions, decorous and ny the avenue. One of them she recognized, the other was unknown. But a strange tingle of anticipation went through her nerves. Something was gotion in his close set gray eyes and long ing to happen-something great, something for her! The crisis of her fate was at hand, and she was more than ready for it. Therefore she did not start or cry out, but only smiled with an air of beautiful triumph, when Hamilton Jocelyn, relinquishing the arm of his companion, ran up the steps of the veranda, took both her hands in his, and said as he bent toward her:

"My dear girl, I bring you fame and fortune!"

TO BE CONTINUED

The Plaster Paris Bandage. How That Valuable Anxiliary to

Surgical Science Was Invented.

Let me tell you a story and at the same time give you the history of the plaster paris bandage. You must understand first that the inventions of plaster paris, starch, glue and paste surgical science was in the Flanco-Prussian war of 1870, when the Bavarian splint was first used. The Bavarian splint, which suggested to an American doctor the use of plaster, affliction upon you, has had some wise and merciful end in view. You have was a contrivance made to fit closely to Randolph's mind. This suspicion, which | talents; perhaps but for this you might | the limb. It had a seam up the back, have kept them folded in the napkin. and when removed was split down the struction of others. The integrity of Adversity forces us out of our natural front and opened like a book. It could idleness, and stimulates us to use what | then be used again on a limb of similar means we have to win our own way in dimensions-but to our story.

About the year 1870 a gentleman from New York was making his way to personal superintendence to a lawsuit

in which he was the plaintiff. If he

lost the suit he would lose his all. He

had but a day to finish his journey.

involved in the Chicago lawsuit. He

sent for his doctor and told him that

he had decided to continue the journey,

even at the risk of his life, stating at

The doctor who happened to be an

about the Bavarian splint, and at once

molds of teeth. The dentist came,

and both went to work on the limb.

They first wrapped it securely with

cloth bandages, then buried the entire

limb in a mass of the plaster Paris. As

soon as it hardened the man was as-

secured and the injured men, with his

limb securely bound, boarded the train

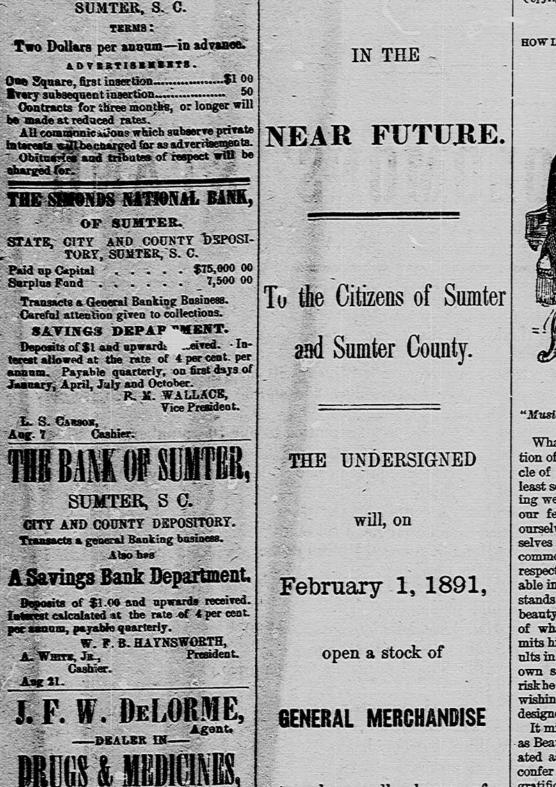
the next morning, to his infinite savis-

and indirectly hastened an investion

that has proved a great value to the

medical world .- Interview in Cincin-

journey was so imperative.



The Prospects

slender build, with high shoulders, a gray mustache and imperial, and thick, · CHAPTER IL wavy hair, growing rather long. His HOW LOVELY AND UNFORTUNATE SHE WAS. eyebrows were bushy and overhanging. and gave to his eyes a fiercer expression than might otherwise have belonged to them; he had a habit of twisting them between his thumb and finger when in thought, which looked ominous to stran-

Beatrix Randolph.

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE

(CIJright, 1890, by American Press Association.]

respectable in this world and comfortstands rapt in the fascination of a girl's to take him back with him to New York of money he from time to time

to please all classes of buyers, and will sell same

"Music is a sacred thing, my child," he would often say to her. What is more worthy the contemplation of a humane mind than the spectacle of a pretty young woman? It is the least selfish of all pleasures. By learning we seek to elevate ourselves above our fellows; by philosophy, to console ourselves for the past and to fortify ourselves for the future; by religion (as it is commonly practiced), to make ourselves

His fingers were very long, and so were his arguments and discussions; almost the only short thing about him, in fact, was that of a retired southern brigadier whose slaves had been unrighteonsly made contraband. His expression was, ordinarily, profoundly serious, and he smiled rarely: but it was not difficult to make him break into a shrill, giggling laugh, which absurdly marred the severe contour of his visage and betrayed the underlying wakness.

dulgent of fathers," but whenever his them, perhaps to delight and inspire children transgressed the moral law of them, if there were power in her so to their father's good humor or indolence- do. Three years passed, and then Ed and this was not seldom the case with went to Europe. There was some pre-

Ed, who was as restless and independent text about his attending lectures at a as a hawk-he fell upon them with university of mining engineering in sweeping broadsides of rebuke, culmina- Saxony, but it was a tolerably transting, if they answered him back, in vio- parent pretext. That he should come lent assertions of their total depravity.

Ed was sent to school, but the study of somewhat toned down was the best Mr. books had no part in his scheme of existence. In the boy's seventeenth year funds, after a good deal of meditation Hamilton Jocelyn, a friend of the fam- Mr. Randolph came to the following ily, being on a visit of a few days to the rather eccentric determination: Ed Randolphs, was tickled by Ed's bearing was to be allowed to draw on the able in the world to come. But he who and the story of his exploits, and offered paternal resources for whatever sums

beanty enjoys the possession by another city for a month or so, to give him in- might require. "You may draw little of what he can never have himself, ad- struction in the laws and amenities of or you may draw much, my son," mits his inferiority and generously ex- polite society. ults in the existence of goodness for its He went off accordingly, and the own sake. The sole drawback is the month had prolonged itself to six before risk he runs of falling in love-that is, of he came back. His father thought that wishing to restrict to himself a blessing he had been improved by his sojourn there. He had brought back with him designed to rejoice mankind at large. It might seem a pity that such a girl certainly a great deal of entertaining as Beatrix Randolph should be so situ- talk, and gave Beatrix endless accounts ated as not to have it in her power to of the great city, its streets, its houses, confer upon every one the unselfish its horses, its theatres; above all, of its gratification whereof we speak. But to operas and its concerts." Both she and put a young fellow upon his honor will be rare and difficult of access are among Ed had always been passionately devot not make him reasonably virtuous and



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negative, delight positive, and a single the other hand, was above all things a singer, and her voice developed into a soprano of remarkable range and power. Her studies were not confined to church music. She knew by heart all the great operas and oratorios, and in pursuance of the marked dramatic ability which she possessed she had, with Ed's assistance, acted out scenes from many of the former (so far as two performers might) on the stage of the back drawing room. One day Hamilton Jocelyn, who had heard all the famous singers of the world in his time, attended one of these private entertainments. Contrary to expectation he turned out to be the most eulogistic auditor that Beatrix had ever had, and he wound up his praises by declaring that she must be provided with a master to bring her voice out. The most indulgent of fathers was gratified by this tribute of admiration from such a source to his favorite child, and a week or so afterward the master was sent for. This was an elderly Englishman of respectable antecedents, who, twenty years before, had begun his musical career with what was considered the finest tenor voice of the age, and whose knowledge of the principles of music was as profound as his proficiency was remarkable. But before he had been a year on the operatic stage the theatre in which he was singing caught fire, and he was burned about the throat in such a way as forever to destroy the voice which would have made him rich and famous enough to satisfy ambition itself. Professor Dorimar, as he afterward came to be called, had some small private means which rendered him in a humble way independent, and with a philosophical serenity which rarely characterizes the musical temperament he settled quietly down to be a writer on the art and science of whose highest triumphs he could never more hope to partake. For the last eight years he had lived in New York, but he was known to very few. He sat with his piano and his manuscripts, and his visions of divine harmonies, in a retired little room a few blocks west of Washington square, and seldom went forth save to listen for half an hour to one or other of the very few singers who possible. She explained, without utter in his judgment were great enough to sing. He never was known to have undertaken the personal instruction of pupils, though he might undoubtedly have derived a large income from so doing. But he was of opinion that the right to use the voice in music is given to but two or three in an age, and the chance that the training of one so gifted should fall to him was too remote to be to a few square miles of village land in considered. To the myria: chances of the center of the state of New York? failure he preferred his comparative poverty and his peace of mind.

What arguments Jocelyn employed to woo him from his reserve cannot be rather less probability than usual of her him up from the railway station alone. This was done, and on the way the pro-

life would have nothing left to promise of much use, but he was an admirable to him. He was an enterprising and performer on the violin. Beatrix, on able youth, and probably expected to make a fortune of his own rather than spend his father's. The next thing that occurred in this eventful year was an offer of marriage.

emanating from no less distinguished a personage than Hamilton Jocelyn himself. Beatrix thought it was exceedingly funny he should do such a thing, her father's side of the case, to hold out and not altogether comfortable; but as fair hopes and to smooth over disapit was instinctive with her to consider pointments, and when she had wearied other people's feelings almost as much herself in parleying with the enemy she as her own, and sometimes more, she had before her the yet harder task of suppressed her emotions and expressed pacifying and encouraging her father, who had listened to the dialogue from her acknowledgments, adding that she had no idea of marrying anybody. the head of the stairs, and fell upon her When Jocelyn found that her resolve with a petty avalanche of complaints, questions, suggestions, scoldings and was not to be shaken he very gracefully said that to have known and loved her querulousness. Beatrix loved her father with all her heart, but she was of a penwas a privilege and a revelation for strating and well balanced mind, and which he should never cease to be indebted to her. He said that he often had difficulty in not feeling had perhaps presumed too much in ashamed of him. Insensibly she began hoping that she could ever care to treat him as a fractions and superfor a grizzled old fellow like him. sensitive child, who must at all costs be self, but that his sentiments would humored and soothed, and when she felt never change, and that if, at any future her own strength and patience almost time, circumstances should lead her to overtaxed she would only say to herself, reconsider her present views, she would "No wonder poor father has to give up find him eager and grateful to throw when I find it so hard." himself at her feet. He concluded by But her troubles did not end with her requesting that she would forbear to father. There was a certain Mr. Starcher. mention the episode to any one, even to the grocer's son; the grocer divided with the innkeeper the highest social consideration of the village. He was a young gentleman of highly respectable character and education. After leaving school he had studied for a year at a business college in New York; he was a member

her father, lest the latter should be grieved to discover that she could not bring herself to consent to an alliance with his oldest friend. Beatrix replied that she had no wish to speak of what had occurred, and that she hoped they of the Young Men's Christian associaboth would forget it as soon as possible. tion, and a person of gravity and re-Hereupon Jocelyn took his leave, and ligious convictions. A week or two after went back to New York, probably regretting the issue of the adventure al-Mr. Randolph's misfortune became known he put on a suit of black clothes. most as much as he professed to do, although perhaps for reasons other than relieved by a faded blue necktie, and those he thought it expedient to allege. The third event was the death of poor Professor Dorimar, which occurred suddenly and filled Beatrix with grief, notwithstanding that it appeared in one

sense the most natural thing that could have happened to the good and magnanimons old man. He had had a habit of looking upward as he talked, and Beatrix had thought that he seemed much of the time communing with a seriousness and a husky voice, "that better world, and perhaps derived from some angelic source his grand ideas about music and its mission to mankind. It was the first death the girl had ever witnessed, and it invested the three years of the association together of the pupil and her master with a sort of retrospective sanctity. They had been altogether the happiest years of Beatrix's life. The professor had taught her something else besides how to sing. Less by words than by some tacit, sympathetic influence he had led her to perceive and meditate upon the nobler and loftier aspects and capacities of human nature. As to his share in her vocal culture and her own proficiency he never had made any defiwhich never indulged in them. nite pronouncement: but on the morning before his death be requested her to sing for him the air from Handel's

oratorio of "The Messiah"-"I know herself in the most grotesque manthat my Redeemer liveth." When she She lived with her father in a roomy fessor stipulated that he should be had finished he said: "My child, you broad beamed, brown old house, en | enabled to hear Miss Randolph's voice | have enabled me to thank God that my so much in earnest, and so ludicrously vironed by elm trees taller, but less an before she was aware of his presence. voice was destroyed, and that my life you, my dear; but whatever it may be I place at 2 o'clock. It was an eminently and pallid personage, of gentlemanly rejoice that I have known you." Beatrix hardly knew how to understand this at on his brow and around his eyes, who have had some influence over her at crit-In autumn the old Randolph homestead looked as if it were showered with gold. The great elin trees, transmuted by the touch of this Midas of the seasons, stood in a vellow glory of myriad leaves. which every breath of the cool west that time, but raised her soft fingers to breeze scattered profusely eastward,

ly and volubly about his wrongs, and been thinking I might give lessons on discussed various schemes, more or less | the piano," she said. She happened to impracticable and improper, of evading be seated at that instrument, and as she his liabilities. Beatrix was naturally spoke she let her white fingers drift down the chief sufferer from this ungainly the keyboard from bass to treble, from when, as fate would have it, he slipped depression to hope, from gloom to light, on the street in Cleveland, O., and development of her father's character, and she was also obliged to bear winding up with a sort of interrogative broke his leg. The poor man was in accent, as much as to say, "Why shouldn't great distress. Everything he had was the brunt of most of the concrete unpleasantness of their situation. She I be good for something?" had to talk to the creditors, to extenuate "Very right," said Mr. Vinal; "I have

nothing to object to in that; indeed I had intended to propose it. You could also, unless the instructions of the late Professor Dorimar were wholly value- the same time the reasons why the less"-

"What?" interrupted Beatrix, in a voice which supported as it was by a ingencius fellow, had just been reading chord sharply struck, made the minister start in his chair. After a moment's sent for a dentist whom he had seen a panse she said, her eyes still bright with faw days before making plaster Paris indignation: "Professor Dorimar, who is now in heaven, taught me more and better things than you have ever dreamed of! He showed me that I have a soul!" "Surely I have done as much as that!" faltered Mr. Vinal, who was confused by this sudden outburst.

"No, for you know nothing about it." sisted to rise, and a great portion of said Beatrix loftily. "You have only the surplus plaster was cut off, reducing been told that it is so-you have read it the bulk. A pair of crutches were in books-and you repeat what you have been told, and no doubt you thir you believe it. But you can never k . / it!" continued the young lady, with a fiery faction. Of course he won the suit emphasis on the verb, "because you can't understand music." "I intended nothing against Professor

Dorimar." protested the minister, who was amazed and daunted by the passion and pride that he had unawares caused perhaps the first time he had occasion to observe that the spirit of the old Vir-

ginia Randolphs-the descendants of the cavaliers-was as haughty and untamed in this tender hearted American girl as in that terrible ancestor of hers who

rode with Prince Rupert. called formally on Miss Randolph. Af-Beatrix made no reply, but sat with ter the first courtesies had been exchanged he said that he desired in the first place to put the minds of Miss Randolph and her good father at ease regarding the little account between his firm and them. The money was not needed, and so far as he was concerned might remain annaid indefinitely. "And who has no comprehension of music. "What I was about to remark was I should like to say, too," he continued with a manner of almost melancholy that you might teach singing as well as playing," said Mr. Vinal circumspectly.

"There are, I believe, a number of pergroceries-or anything else I sould get sons in the village who would be willing that eateth his bread as dough. you-might be yours, permanently, if I could-you would-that you might conunder the circumstances to place their children under your instruction." sent to unite your life to mine. My fa-"It is no favor to be taught music unther contemplates retiring from active

you of this, but in seasons of troubletrix, kindling again. "Whoever thinks we say things-and I have often thought, And there are other places in the world when we were singing in the choir tobesides this miserable little village, and gether-that-we might be very happy people who are wiser and better!" -that it was our destiny. I have been in New York and seen the great world. "You surely do not mean to intimate that you contemplate going anywhere but you are the wife I would choose from among them all." He had a smooth.

round, fresh colored, innocent face, that consternation. seemed made for dimpling smiles, but The fact was that such an idea had never until that moment definitely presented itself to Miss Randolph's mind; | that thy days may be long in the land Beatrix felt a sensation of absurd but in her present aroused condition she which the Lord thy God giveth thee. alarm, like the princess in the fairy tale, could see and entertain many possibiliunder a spell of enchantment to mismate

ties that would have seemed audacious ner conceivable. Mr. Starcher was or impracticable an hour before. fried.

> food unchewed, or highly spiced, of "But I-it has never been my inten-

nati Times-Star. to kindle in her lovely face. It was The Ten Health Commandments. 1. Thos shalt have no other food than at meal time.

2 Thou shalt not make unto thee any pies or put into pastry the likeness of anything that is in the heavens her head erect and flushed cheeks, and above or in the waters under the earth. one hand still on the piano keys, as if Thou shalt not escape in eating it or ready once more to smite terror into the trying to digest it; for the dyspepsia soul of her visitor should he again step | will be visited upon the children of the amiss. A piano, it seems, can be used third and fourth generation of them as a weapon of defense even against one that eat pie; and long life and vigor upon those that live prudently and keep the laws of health.

3. Remember thy bread and bake is well; for he shall not be kept sound

4. Thou shalt not indulge in sorrow or borrow anxiety in vain.

6. Six days then shalt wash and business. I have never before spoken to der any circumstances," returned Bea- keep thyself elean, and the seventh thou shall take a great bath, thou, and otherwise does not deserve to learn! thy son and thy daughter, and thy man-servant, and thy maid-servant, and the stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days man sweats and gathers filth and bacteria enough for disease :

else?" demanded the minister in some therefore the Lord has blessed the bath tub and hallowed it. 6 Remember thy sitting-room and bed-chamber to keep them ventilated.

7 Thou shalt not cat hot biscuit.

8. Thou shalt not eat thy meat "Why not?" she said: "I was not born 9. Those shalt not swallow thy tion to leave here." exclaimed Mr. Vinal just before hard work, or just after it. 10. Thou shalt not keep late hours "What satisfies you does not satisfy in thy neighbor's house, nor with thy peighbor's wife, nor bis man servant. "But your father, in a conversation I por his maid servant, nor his cards, nor have just had with him, has informed his glars, nor with anything that is thy

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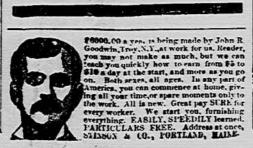
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"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoris is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its ex-cellent effect upon their children." Da. G. C. Oscoop, Lowell, Mass.

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tique, than itself. It was an American "There is a train back to the city this has been for so many years a lonely dis-Eighteenth century house. Some hero evening, sir," he remarked, "and, if 1 appointment. I have had triumphs and of the Revolution had passed a night in should conclude to take it, it would be blessings that most men do not even overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour it. It stood on the side of a low, gradual well to have spared the young lady the know how to desire. A mighty scepter hill, and was four miles away from the aunoyance of an interview." The mat- is in your hand," he went on, turning Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its nearest railway station. Altogether the ter was readily managed. Beatrix sang his grave and gentle eyes upon her. "I sleep natural. Castoria contains no region was sufficiently remote, though with the unembarrassed freedom of have helped to show you how to wield New York city was hardly more than supposed solitude, and the Profes- it. Power is very sweet, but it needs Morphine or other narcotic property. three hours distant by rail. The mail sor listened. When the young lady almost an angel not to use it harmfully. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me" H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. arrived twice a day, and Mr. Alexander had finished her selection, whatever I don't know what life may be before Randolph, the owner of the house and it was, she rose from the piano and estate, received yesterday's World every passed out through the open window of trust that when you come to the end of forenoon, and read it during the hour the room to the veranda. Here she was it you will find as little cause to regret "I use Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children." ALEX. ROBERTSON, M. D., 1057 2d Ave., New York. preceding dinner, which always took surprised by the appearance of a meager having met me as I have much cause to

ever getting anywhere else.

conservative household; at all evenue bearing and aspect, with a broad scar its master was a conservative and a on the right side of his face and throat, the time, but afterward the words fredemocrat, as his fathers had been before and many thoughtful lines and wrinkles quently revisited her memory, and may These forefathers were of Virginian advanced toward her with a bow and ical moments of her career. him.

descent, and two generations ago had took her hand. As she looked at him owned large plantations in the south. she fancied there were tears in his eyes. But the young Randolph of that epoch "Miss Randolph," he said, in a low and had fallen in love with a northern lady, very pleasant voice, "I am to have the and ended by marrying her and settling honor of being your instructor; my down on this estate, which was his name is Dorimar." He said no more at bride's dowry.

He was originally quite wealthy, but his lips, and with another bow dislost money by speculations during the appeared. He did not take the evening they formed a spangled carpet of green war. With intent to compel a better train back to the city, but on and gold. The apples thronged the fortune he soon after ran for an office, the contrary took up his abode in crooked boughs of the orchard, some like but was defeated, as a foregone conclu- the Randolphs' house, and being, in glowing rubies, others like the famous sion, by a crushing majority. To crown addition to his musical attainments, a fruit of the Hesperides, though there

sure, apparently, that the success of his to pass my life here!" suit was among the eternal certainties, that a vision of a long wedded life with him, amid an atmosphere of meal tubs, anxiously. salt cod and pickles, interspersed with me," answered the young lady. psalm tunes and solemn walks to and from church on Sundays-this desperate panorama of inanimate existence rose up before her in such vivid imaginative me that he will not oppose my address- neighbor's - Woman's Magazine

vraisemblance that she was impelled to ing you with a view to marriage," said protest against it with more than ade- the clergyman, in a solemn tone. quate vehemence. She gasped for breath. "He would not have done so if he had rose from her chair and said: "Mr. Starcher, it is terrible; I would "He is broken down by trouble and sorrather die!" Then, perceiving, com- row, else you would not have ventured passionately, that he would feel to ask him! But I will tell you, since live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of cruelly wounded as soon as his he could not, that I am not a piece of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and astonished senses enabled him to land or furniture to be sold for the sat- well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight." comprehend the significance of her isfaction of creditors! I will not be a Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks words, she added "It would be wicked burden mon my father or any one. Con bination, writes: "After a thorough this words, she added, "It would be wicked burden upon my father or any one; Con bination, writes: "After a thorough that words, she added, "It would be wicked burden upon my father or any one;

vou must see that I"- Here she paused, my own self! Do you think I 'em all and cures when everything else fails. partly from emotion, and partly because am so much afraid of being The greatest kindness I can do my many housshe was unable at the moment to be- poor, or of starving, that I would marry and friends is to arge them to try it." Free think herself of any conclusive argu- anybody to escape it? I do not love you! ment in support of her assertion that, I do not love you, Mr. Vinal, and so I for her, marriage would ever be a crime. will never marry you. I will have love One certainly would not have drawn and music or poining! You do not Granantee Acker's Blood Elixir for it has been that inference from the superficial indi- know me, sir; none of you here seens to fully demenstrated to the people of this councations. A silence ensued, prickly with know me. I am an American girl, and try that it is superior to all other preparations opiritual discomfort. Mr. Starcher was I will not be bergained away or buried for blood diseases. It is a positive care for

the first to find his tongue, and he car- alive by any one! You shall see," she suphitize poisoning. Elcers. Eruptions and print the first to find his tongue, and he car- alive by any one! You shall see," she primples. It purities the whole system and ried off the honors of the encounter by added, rising and walking to the veranda thoroughly builds up the constitution. Sold observing with tearful gentleness that window, "that I can make my own way, by J. F. W. DeLorme.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, pastor United Brothrey been himself," replied Beatrix warmly. Charch. Blue Mound. Kan., says : "I feel it my daty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery, has done for me. My langs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could

for me ever to think of being married; but I have a right to myself - to King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats Trial Bottles at Dr J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store Regular sizes 5ftc. and \$1. 3

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