UNCLE JOB OR UNCLE ARISTIDES ! which she querulously proceeded to dis- who had called to have a quiet chat; and parage.

" WELL, Harry, baby must have another godfather, and I don't see why Uncle look here; you seem to know a lot about his wife. Aristides should not be asked. He will, tobacco; but I don't know how you At last came the eventful day. Won-I know, accept, and is sure to remember should, unless the old lady used to have drous preparations for the great occasion the child." Thus spake Mrs. Highfly to hers on the quiet, and puff it up the chim- had been made by Mrs. Highfly (who was her husband, as over the tea table they ney." By the "old lady" Harry alluded really an excellent housewife), and the Harry a hearty shake of the hand in concerted arrangements for the christen- to the respectable person who owned Ma- result was that Mr. and Mrs. Foozle saw tilda Jane as her daughter. Certainly, it awaiting them, when the ceremony should ing of their first born.

to his wife's remark, and was about to ask Jane meditated a sudden swoop, so, nerv- managed to utter such phrases as: " Was ing himself for the encounter, he respond. it for this I married you? Do you think ed, in a mild tone: "We ought not, dear, my mother was an old servant-woman?to forget Uncle Job."

been expecting it, but not so soon. The now beast of ancestral estates," etc. lightning was flashing in his wife's eyes and the thunder of her majestic voice was to Uncle Job did it.

irate Matilda Jane, every fiber of her body | into the fire, he approached and attemptseeming to quiver with passion. "Who ed to throw oil upon the troubled waters. next would you like to stand to your child ?"

When Mrs. Highfly tossed her head, and your feelings." thus indicated supreme contempt for her we need not further pursue the subject, why, I forgive you." unless, having in your mind's eye-Shaklist of eligible persons to keep by you."

his softest manner, and the little simper with which he concluded would have disturb the matrimonial harmony. Harry savagely upon her husband, poured out some scathing remarks. Pausing to see to be troublesome; but, remember, we noisily banging the door after her.

fly in a more satisfactory manner.

From his youth upward Harry Highfly had been a clerk in Cashit & Bullion's bank in Threadneedle street, and from being one of the juniors had risen to a confidential and important position. He dience. She resumed: "Of course if you reason of his fondness for port, should owed none of his advancement to influen- would prefer Uncle Job to Uncle Aris- have to remain at home and be put to tial relatives, since his parents had been tial relatives, since his parents had been humble country folk, who died soon after their son came to the metropolis. He was an only child and knew no blood re-lations but an uncle on his mother's side. lations but an uncle on his mother's side. Uncle Job Smith, however, was a sort of sinuating woman, as though swayed by nobody-that is to say, he had tried a an uncontrollable impulse of affection, good many things, and always failed; he suddenly thrust baby's pinafore aside. There enters instead the maid-servant; she good many things, and always failed; he was a bachelor, but liked company; Uncle Job was, in fact, a "choice spirit;" his friends always welcomed him when tween her two hands and gave him a there is some mistake;" and both leave the they wanted a bright, jovial, mirth-creat-ing fellow among them; but the same good people invariably "cut" poor Job when they met him next day in a crowd-ed thoroughfare. It was all very well to they wanted a bright, jovial, mirth creat. sounding kiss. What loving husband room, ed thoroughfare. It was all very well to comfortably posed, Matilda and her hus- well-brushed black, and with his hand know him in private, but in public it was an entirely different matter. Job was a good hearted, generous soul, ready to lend is last shilling to any one who asked him; an act, ho wever, seldom within his there's a vast difference in the social po- ing of all this? Is the christening power, inasmuch as he was more often compelled to borrow than able to lend. Of course, people with any reputation one to leave his money to but ourselves; letter?" gasped Harry. wouldn't publicly recognize Job Smith, we know he's taken a great fancy to our for he had three times figured in the boy and expects to be asked. If he isn't, Before the eyes of the bewildered Highfly Gazette-three times in fifteen years. Is perhaps he'll take offense, and leave all there fluttered the epistle which had been not that shocking? The first occasion was when he was in partnership with Do you see that, Harry?" establishment they had, too. The Matilda's way of putting the matter was written they had got into the wrong enshop was blocked with tea chests, but, unfortunately, the chests were empty. their offspring. The partnership existed for six months, and then Steppit ran away, leaving Job to settle all claims. A good many peo-ple averred Job had been swindled, but Uncle Job-dear old fellow as he is!" both husband and wife as they saw the Harry was somewhat surprised to hear his mistake that had been made; their equally beneficial for use in the family and in the stable is prepared as follows: he himself did not say much about it. By wife speak of his sole relative in these tongues seemed locked within their teeth; the way, you would not have expected affectionate terms)-"is little else but a their limbs appeared deprived of motion, Alcohol, 95 per cent, one quart; fluid ex-Job would, for he was never known to waif and stray. Everybody knows it's and thus they stood, to the wonderment tract of arnica, four fluid ounces; camutter an unkind or ill-natured word to not his fault, but whatever he touches he's of unsuspecting Uncle Smith. anyone. Harry, however, stuck to his sure to make a mess of. Now, isn't it so?" "Why don't one of you speak? What's monia, one fluid ounce; tincture of opium, uncle amid this and his other reverses, for the remembrance of his former kindnesses To this obvious truth Harry again was compelled to nod his head. To this obvious truth Harry again was the remembrance of his former kindnesses To this obvious truth Harry again was compelled to nod his head. To this obvious truth Harry again was you so delighted to see me that you've to the alcohol the arnice, camphor, amthe remembrance of his former kindnesses | compelled to nod his head. lived in his memory. When Harry was in his thirtieth year, and had obtained a good position in the banking establishment, he looked about him for a wife. love with a lady who was above the aver- a spoon, or a silver mug at the least. We knocker. The person who, without a horse stables it will be found most effiage height of her sex. Matilda Jane can't ask both, because Mr. Brownjohn word of inquiry, strode into the passage cient.-Exchange. Brownjohn, like her suitor, had but few has never met Mr. Smith, and they might and stood twixt the Highflys and Job RICE CROQUETTES.-Half a cup of rice. relatives living-a mother and an uncle. be jealous of each other, which would created as much surprise to Harry's rela- one pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls sugar, This was at the outset a wonderful recom. never do. Now, Harry, how is it to be?" tive as he had occasioned but a few min- three eggs, a little grated lemon peel, one nendation, but it was not the only one. M. J. Brownjohn had money—£1,500 in round numbers, left her by deceased connections, in addition to some £300 more saved by careful economy during the and opinionated old humbug, Brownjohn; so glad you've come. Now all can be in a farina-kettle, or one saucepan set in twenty eight years of her existence. She but, then, he's prosperous, and hasn't a explained." was not exactly good looking when Harry relative but ourselves. On the other hand, Brownjohn firmly withdrew from his very tender. Add the sugar, butter and married her, and has not improved since; but many people I know have rather a preference for sharp features, a lurid we know how proud he'd be to stand etrate from the cellar to the attic of the taking the saucepan from the fire while tinge in the hair, a long neck, and a bony figure. Harry, for example, considered sponsor to the infant; but, then, he's as figure. Harry, tor example, considered box as a church mouse, and people say figure. Harry tor example, considered box as a church mouse, and people say figure. Harry tor example, considered box as a church mouse, and people say figure. Harry tor example, considered box as a church mouse, and people say figure. Harry tor example, considered box as a church mouse, and people say figure. Harry tor example, considered box as a church mouse, and people say figure. Harry tor example, considered box as a church mouse, and people say figure. 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Harry, it need scarcely be said, was immensely proud of his off. spring, who was reported by everyone to be said, was immensely proud of his off-spring, who was reported by everyone to be exactly like his father. Had the opin-be exactly like his father. Had the opinion been vice versa, perhaps Harry would not have been quite so jubilant, for he night ago, and the conversation with Harry was merely a sort of compromise were blighted. The disappointed parnot have been quite so jubilant, for he had discovered (come closer, dear reader, that I may whisper this) that he had mar-ried a "deuce of a temper," as well as a magnificent woman. Happily, the little obey." The only thing now to be decided which he stood. Ere Matilda had con-the consistency of thin treacle. The hot magnificent woman. Happily, the little man was not easily roused; and when she had tired, his good humor remained undisturbed, and the wonted merry twin-kle of his eye was not in the slightest de-where the Borough tradesman) Horetion would suit everybody nicely. What did Matilda's husband say to Harry (out of hom off my feet. Expect nothing from me." gree dimmed. When the infant was a couple of months old the subject of the discussion of the Borough tradesman), Horatio (as a sort of sop in the pan of old Foozle, christening arose, and many a battleroyal was fought over the choice of sponsors. When he had married, Harry sponsors. When he had married, Harry had taken a small semi-detached villa inst outside Faling and their next neigh. Have a hanny maney: that could be horatio Ajax Brownjohn Highfly?" his knees, intent upon a minute observa-too thin for use. Put it away till wanted just outside Ealing, and their next neighhors being the Poozles an intrinee, sum-arose. Mrs. Foozle having been sum-moned to the bedside of Matilda Jane, moned to the bedside of Matilda Jane, allowed that Philistine of a wife to shear bors being the Foozles an intimacy soon sire to act as god-parents to the youthful Highfly, it was impossible to balk their he was positively helpless. Over the remaining sponsor there ensued the grand struggle. Harry would jubilant Mrs. Highfly, "suppose we write "Oh, Mr. Bob have liked his Uncle Job (whom Matilda to Uncle Aristides and acquaint him with at last, have J!" Jane seldom allowed within the house); the result?" but his larger if not better half was de. "Out of courtesy, we ought also to termined that her Uncle Aristides, her late father's brother, should be selected. Matilda Jane, be it noted, believed in her uncle, who had passed some years in ters?" uncle, who had passed some years in Australia, but was now an oil-man in the Borough, a bachelor, and, by reason of his colonial experiences, claimed to be a very clever and practical man. This gen-tleman, like Matilda Jane's surviving parent, snubbed Harry, and considered him as much inferior to them in intel. lectual and moral attributes as he was in size; so, altogether, a very pretty family quarrel seemed to be brewing over the matter of the christening of the infant Highfly. On the present occasion the irritable Mrs. Highfly allowed her spouse an hour was indisposed to resume hostilitues; but the lady was not to be defeated in her ob-ject. She bustled about the place, noisily arranging the chairs, etc., savagely stir-ring the fire, and ringing the hand bell for the servant with such vehemence that at last Harry was fain to put aside his novel and content himself with smoking and staring at the blazing coals. Mrs. Highfy was an adept in all those petty feminine devices for annoying the male sex which seem to be born in some women; so, when she saw that she had succeeded in making her husband forego the exciting narrative which had solaced him in her absence, she began to make

in their pleasant company we, for that "Oh, that's your opinion, is it? Well, evening, drop the curtain upon Harry and

Mr. Highfly apparently paid little heed he was a highly improper remark to make, but be over, a repast in every way enticing. he was so goaded by his wife's sneers Harry was indeed proud of the manageher to again pass him the toast when, glancing upward toward the lady's face, a trifle as filial respect. It need scarcely from end to end of the well-filled table, perceived indications of a coming be said that at once Matilda Jane's flood- and could not refrain from enlarging storm. He could tell from certain out- gates were opened, a copious shower of upon her merits to Foosle as they stood storm. He could tell from certain out-ward and visible signs that his Matilda ward and visible signs that his Matilda managed to utter such phrases as: "Was the arrival of the other sponsor. Child called by any special name; she child called by any special name; she choose to forget that she had settled the Mrs. Highfly was too nervous yet to

make her appearance; she was very busy up-stairs preparing baby for church; that my mother, who comes from one of the The tempest broke. Mr. Highfly had first Scotch families, although she cannot now beast of ancestral estates," etc. in which have the infant called "Harry," and Allen's Lung Balsam is the great cough reme-Harry was exceedingly fond of his est disinclination to be dressed in a be- nothing else. wife, despite her aggravating temper, and coming manner, and loudly proclaiming rattling about his ears in a couple of sec- knew that she worked hard to insure the the fact by a continued series of the most missed, for Uncle Job was in such high onds after he had spoken. The reference comfort and preserve the respectability of discordant yells. The anxious mamma his home. He could not bear to see her and nurse shut the door, but still the

"Uncle Job, indeed!" exclaimed the cry; so, impatiently flinging his cigar voice of Harry's offspring predominated gentlemen below to cease their debate "Well, Matilda Jane, perhaps I did go upon the probabilities of a rise or fall in a little too far. I didn't mean to hurt the bank rate of discount, and the pros-

pects of the new Pawangalo loan, until a "Ah, sir," remarked Foozle, helping "Oh, you treat me cruelly," exclaimed husband's selection of a sponsor, his re-ply was as follows: "With Uncle Job, my much, indeed you do. But since you re-husband's selection of a sponsor, his re-ply was as follows: "With Uncle Job, my much, indeed you do. But since you re-husband's selection of a sponsor, his re-ply was as follows: "With Uncle Job, my much, indeed you do. But since you re-husband's selection of a sponsor, his re-ply was as follows: "With Uncle Job, my much, indeed you do. But since you re-husband's selection of a sponsor, his re-husband's selection of a sponsor, his re-much, indeed you do. But since you re-husband's selection of a sponsor, his re-husband's s dear, we have the required number, and tract, and are sorry for what you've done, grand thing to be a father; magnificent acteristic. - Chambers' Journal. feeling, sir; gives a man such a sense of

Matilda Jane dried her eyes-it was responsibility! Throughout an experispeare, dear-the likelihood of other wonderful what control she had over ence of many years I never knew a good christenings to come, you are preparing a those water spouts-and in a brief space father who was not a good man." Harry, she brought her work to the fire and glancing at his watch, looked from the Poor Mr. Highfly made this remark in began stitching away at baby's first pina- window, but failed to see Aristides Brownfore as though nothing had occurred to john approaching, and was, with increased mental perturbation, preparing

"Harry, dear," she said, "I don't wish | entered the apartment. "What !" exclaimed Mrs. Highfly, "has what would be the effect upon Harry, and have not yet settled about the christen- Uncle Aristides not arrived? I do hope ping his tea, she bounced from the room, that although he was then in a most crit- he don't come in a few minutes, you shall

ical portion of the novel he was quite walk up to the station, Harry, and ask if While the good lady of the house has willing to talk about what was so near to any accident has occurred on the line." gone to vent her spite upon the domestic his Matilda Jane's heart; to which his Her husband not seeming quite to enter

artful Mrs. H. had an idea that by a Mrs. Highfly impatiently turned toward -N. Y. Weekly. further exhibition of temper she might her visitors, and proceeded to extol the THE correct n make her husband obstinate; the end she virtues of the missing one. Suffering had in view was more likely to be attained by a show of conciliation and wifely obe-iety he experienced lest old Foozle, by tides, why, we'll send the invitation to bed, it was with no small degree of satis-

HANNAFORD & THOMPSON, Publishers, Matilda looked appealingly at Job and Chicago, Ill., announce a 4th edition hoped her dear uncle (it was wonderful how suddenly he had risen in her estima. Periam's " Groundswell, or History of the tion!) would pardon the neglect with Farmers' Movement." This sale was made

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Five minutes after the crestfallen and repentant Brownjohn had departed the rest of the party were on their way to the church. That artful Mrs. Highfly took occasion, while proceeding thither, to ask Uncle Job whether he would like the matter a week before. But that unof. fended creature shook his head, and said he thought simple names were the best;

At luncheon old Brownjohn was not spirits, was so rich in humorous anec dote, and, finally, uttered such a pretty modest speech when he proposed the over everything else, and caused the two health of the infant, that the whole affair passed off in the most agreeable manner. To Harry's delight, Job Smith is now great Aristides does not come very often,

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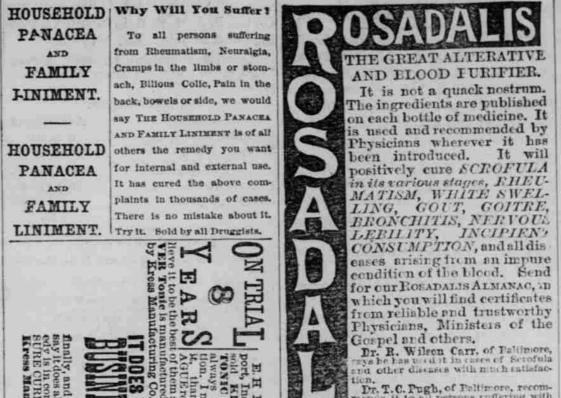
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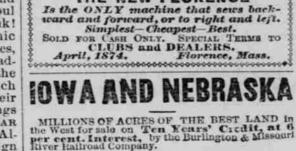
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"we can't blind ourselves to the fact that ceiving their confusion," what's the mean sition of our uncles. Aristides Brownjohn over ?" "Did-didn't vou receive Matilda's is a thriving tradesman, and he has no "I got one from you, and here it is." his property to an hospital or something. Intended for old Brownjohn! In the

hurry occasioned by the arrival of visitors Her husband nodded his head. So far, on the evening when the letters had been certainly sensible, and displayed a proper velopes, and the wealthy uncle had doubt- posts or timber should be well seasoned consideration for the future prosperity of less received the missive that had been and dry when the paint is applied .meant for the despised Job!

Now let's look at the other side. Cold drops stood upon the foreheads of Uncle Job-dear old fellow as he is!" both husband and wife as they saw the An excellent liniment, which will prove

of misfortune to attach to our boy. Uncle Job would give him something if be known, inasmuch as at that moment be added. This liniment may be applied for the relief of sprains, bruises, rheuhe could, but then he can't; whereas Uncle the street door immediately behind him matic and neuralgic pains, etc., with de-After such a specious argument as this, utes previously. he is rapidly drifting for the fourth time all, how is it that you, Matilda, and your thicken, not allowing them to boil. Retoward that fatal maelstrom, the bank- mother, made me promise to stand god- move the saucepan and add the grated

honor of the Borough tradesman), Horatio attentively examining Matilda's uncle- often melted; that glue, therefore, which who bore that name), Ajax (classical and distingue, my dear), and Brownjohn (must have a family name)? What could be ment when the great Aristides was about add some of the boiling water from the Nothing; at least so Matilda said. Hav- tion of the burly oil man's boots. his locks and bind him with cords until hitherto submissive Job adopt a defiant hold with more than ordinary firmness. "Now everything is settled," said the air, as he said:

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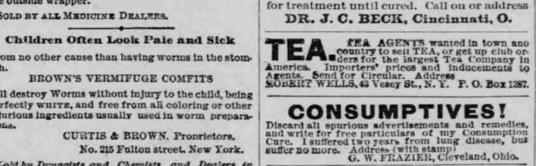
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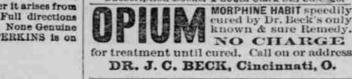
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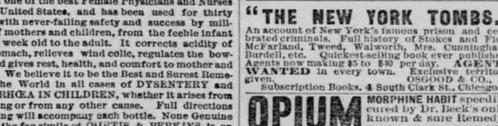
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