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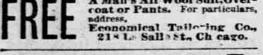
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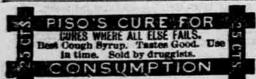
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seemed to think time.

As time went by they would say to Pierre: "Be careful of your little fianlooking with pride on the growing

beauty of the little girl. "Mother, don't you think Alice is prettier than any other little girl?"

Pierre sometimes asked. "Yes, yes, dear; love her fondly and be proud of her."

Pierre was also a pretty child, with an air of distinction. Straightforward, we are matched now-my dearest-my sensible, kind hearted, he had always | wife." evinced a strong aversion for lying or deception.

"How clever Pierre is, mother." "Yes, my child; and how much you

should love him." And the mothers when together would repeat to each other these words of their children.

There came a time when the two children's heads were on a level with each other. "Hurry up. Pierre." they said to him,

'or your little wife will beat you grow-

"So long as they are of the same height," said the mothers, consolingly. "it does not matter; but she must not

be the taller of the two." They tried gymnasium, riding, fencing; nothing availed. Pierre's stature remained stationary, while Alice developed every day. This fact only amused

"I shall be the taller," she would laughingly say, "and my husband will have to obey me, for if it came to anything serious, I certainly am the strong-

"Yes, I am sure you would prove stronger than I," poor Pierre would answer in the same tone, though his laugh was forced.

The fond mothers still planned for the projected union of their children, interspersing their conversation with wives, who not only appeared well WILL PAY \$100 FOR ANY CASE enough together, but seemed satisfied with each other. But poor Pierre now Of Weakness in Men They Treat and knew that his stunted growth was a serious obstacle to the consummation of his happiness. His sensitive nature recoiled from taking a step which would expose him for life to the ridicule of outsiders and the pity of those dear to

He began by shutting himself up in his study, appearing only at meals. The family saw him less and less, until by degrees he stayed away altogether.

He would spend his days in Paris seeking knowledge in its libraries and would return to Versailles after every one in the house had retired.

"Pierre loves me no more," thought Alice, who did not understand that he loved her too much.



THROWN FROM HER HORSE.

She grew serious and then sad, without her companion. Her parents urged her to ride and her father gave her a beautiful horse.

From that time she never missed a day taking long rides through the country. Her mother, who relied on Alice's herself any uneasiness on her ac-

"She is forgetting him," she thought. And indeed, Alice seemed to think no the hands of the first Napoleon. more of Pierre, and once or twice, when her mother had spoken of marriage to her, she had replied:

"Certainly. I am ready. Any one would please me, provided he is tall. Is he a giant? If so, the thing is

Pierre often wrote to his family, but he never mentioned Alice in his letters, and the young girl felt much hurt at his silence.

She had started very early that morning, but was expected to return for breakfast. The hour had gone by, though, and Alice had not yet returned. Her parents grew uneasy and sent in every direction, but no one had noticed which way she went.

Toward noon a wagon drew up in front of the house, the grief stricken mother rushed out to meet a peasant, who explained that an hour before he had seen the daring rider thrown from her horse. Her insensible form was now lying on a mattress inside the

A PLANNED AFFAIR. again would be able to resume her former life. The poor child was lame, and instead of the wild, active life which had been hers, she saw herself been planned from forced to drag out a weary existence. The A slow walk through the garden and then the long rest in the reclining chair were now her only modes of distrac- , they advertise. and tion.

Pierre had been advised of the sad accident to his former playmate, and while he dreaded a meeting, he knew he er with a daughter, would be expected to come at such a

that their cup of Alice from her favorite nook in the bappiness would be full when their garden heard some unusual commotion children became of age to be united in through the house; her heart beat; she marriage. As the children, Pierre and felt it must be Pierre's arrival that Alice, grew, they gave fair promise of caused such excitement. She would fulfilling their mothers' wish. Before have flown but that she realized her their lips had framed their first words | helplessness. Another instant and she their arms had been stretched toward | saw him appear in the doorway. Now he comes down the steps and advances toward Alice. She rises and he looks fondly on the pale face and bent form cee!" And he took the role seriously, so unlike that of the Alice in former

Poor children, they are on a level now. Pierre takes in his hands the head he loves so much and kisses her forehead, she stretches out her arms and as he clasps her in a loving embrace whispers:

"You see-there is a God for lovers,

JAILS IN OLDER PARIS.

The jails of the capital of France had an evil reputation under the monarchy and, though the revolution began with the destruction of the bastile, the most famous or infamous-of them -the reign of terror added to the dread in which they were held by all who were unfortunate enough to come near them as mere spectators. Tighe Hopkins has just brought together a series of anecdotes relating to them and published it under the title of "The Dun geons of Old Paris."

None of these prisons has so evil a memory as the Conciergerie. It was not only the most ancient and formidable of them all, but such deeds took place within its walls that its very name is a reproach to the nation which established it. During the revolution it was named "the ante chamber to the guillotine," for more than 2,000 souls passed under its frowning gates to their death. Of these the greatest in rank was the queen, Marie Antoinette, who slept here before her execution. Soon after she had mounted the scaffold the twenty-two Girondins condemned to death within a day were brought into its gates for their last lodging on earth. Thence, too, passed the dukes of Orleans and of Chazun and many others of the best blood of France. Gen. Beauharnais, whose widow was to become Napoleon's only love, was here. So was Lavoisier, the great chemist, of whom Lagrange said, "It took but a minute to cut that head off. It will be a century before France will have another Corday, Desmoulins, Danton, and, finally, Robespierre himself.

The prison of Vincennes was first built by the miscalled John the Good and, after being allowed to fall into a ruinous condition, was restored by Louis XI. Its most distinguished guest was the young pretender, "bonnie Prince Charlie," who, after the signing of the treaty of Aix la Chapelles, was requested to leave France. He refused to obey the command of Louis XV to this effect, determining in a moment of bravado to attend the opera the very evening after he had received his injunction. When the hour arrived he set out in spite of the advice of his followers, who feared a public scandal. But the prince only exclaimed, "The more public the better!" and went his way. As he approached the opera house he discovered that it was surrounded by 1,200 soldiers. No sooner had his carriage drawn up at the steps than a body of cavalry massed itself round about and a harsh demand was made on the hot-headed youth for his

"Come and take it!" he shouted, as he drew the blade and made a flourish with it. Before he had any opportunity to do more he was seized from behind and conveyed to the prison of Vincennes. Here he remained only six, and you may be sure that I'll say the days, until Dec. 16, 1748, when he was same to my children when I have permitted to join his father in Rome. any.'

Later Mirabeau was immured here. and in revenge had the prison turned into a kind of bakery during the last days of the reign of Louis XVI, after strength and fearlessness,never allowed he had become the tribune of the people. Later it was restored to its old use, and it was here that the Duke d'Enghein met his mysterious fate at

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