"I cannot recommend you, believing you to be a thief, but I will be so merciful that I will let you depart. Go at

The voice and face were stern and unvielding. Geoffrey Baird knew that all the grandfather's legacy, and the change of piteous appeals be had made, the as- name. sertions of innocence he had frantically declared, had fallen upon ears not | p osperity and the temptation that asindeed deaf, but closed to him.

"You have been very kind to me, Mr. Host," he said, his voice quiver- true, that I might one day dare to ing with pain, "and I hope some day bring it to your feet," he said, you will know that I had rather | And through a mist of happy tears cut off my right hand than let it rob | she s w him open a large locket hang-

he was not 19, walked slowly from the carefully set, a twenty-dollar gold room, where he had been accused of piece, with 'M. H.' scratched with a crime, condemned and punished in a | pin in one corner.

poor, but Abraham Hoyt had been the evening; but when he came in very kind to him, employing him in late she read nothing of the secret that light labor about his extensive was in his happy eyes. grounds, trying him well, and allowin his library.

a table drawer, when there was no one | sies into her waltz and galop music. as far as could be ascertained, in the

across the wide gawlen, bright with | Hoyt to drive, Mrs. Bristow grew savsummer bloom that seemed to mock | age. his misery. He had his hand upon the latch of the great iron gate leading into the road, when he heard his name called, in a clear, childish voice. "Jeff, Jeff! O, wait a moment!"

And then, turning his heavy eyes, he saw a fairy of ten summers, a golden Of all the treasures his employer

from her birth, she had been her father's idol her whole petted life. "Jeff' she panted, coming to his side, "you must go away, papa says, but I know you never, never took the watch!

"No, Miss Daisy, I never took it."

show lying upon the palm a broad earth had swallowed you." twenty-dollar gold piece. But the boy

on my birthday. In the corner I scratched 'M. H.' for Margaret Hoyt, with a pin, but I guess it won't hurt it. Please, please, dear Jeff, do take

She pressed it into his reductant hand and then throwing her arms around his Coyle who inspired an editor of a neck, kissed him with her child's lips, morning paper with one of his pre-"I will find out who did take the

watch, Jeff, and then you will come Before he could answer she was Before he could asswer she was speeding back to the house, her curls flying out on the summer air that waft- of to Geoffrey a last:

Saint's original prophecies in Ireland. One had been sacredly preserved by the Coyles, and father and son had

ed to Geoffrey a last: "Good-byel dear Jeff." With a heavy heart he went home-Mr. Coyle's grandfather had, by means of the prophecies, predicted the Irish ward, to tell his sorrow and disgrace. He feared it would almost kill his mother, but after hearing him patient-

ly she said: "I had a letter from Albany this morning, Geoffrey, from my father's prophecies, and one day, when left alone, he was murdered, and the book lawyer's. Twenty-five years ago my condition you take his name when you are of age. I have packed up your possessions, and we will go to Albany te-night.

Conductor Coyle predicted the Turkofor the State, of which there remains 67,000,000 acres.
Think of it! A section of Land for land Possessions and would get mixed up in the war, 125.

The voice was sharp and imperative, and Margaret Hoyt looked up from the task of teaching little Alice Bristow her letters, to answer, but before she spoke the beautiful girl who entered the school-room said:
"Margaret, I want you to come and show Elsie how to trim my dress for to-night. Everybody said you had

failed and died." The pale, patient face flushed a little at the cruel words, but Laura Bristow did not heed the pain she had

such exquisite taste before your father

"Come, now," she said impatiently, "I want to look particularly well, for Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen — I feel compelled to acknowledge to you the great beneat Sanford's Radioal towa has been to me. For ten years I have been afflicted with this loathsome disease, and especially in the winter time has it been most severe. The discharge has been thick and bloody, emitting a full offer to bad that my presence in a room with others was very offensive to them. One week after commencing his use of Barfond's Radioal. Cum I was not troubled with it at all. Myssusce of tasts and such, which were wholly gone, have now fully returned, and my general hoalth is much improved. Yours, Malloud Briter.

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"Come to think of it, he left long

before you came." Allie's primer was put aside, and Margaret accompanied Laura to the

room where her finery was being prepared for a brilliant party a few hours although I have been able to stop the cilensive discharge, I have not been able to recover my sense sof
taste and smell until firled Sanyond's Curz. You
can refer any one you choose to me, and I will
theerfully inform them in detail as to the benefit
the remedy has been to me. Yours.
MELBOURNE H. FORD.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Nov. 15, 1976. "Miss Hoyt," hirs. Bristow said, looking up from the cloud of tulle un-

der her fingers, "I wish you to come down to play, and I wish you to wear SANFORD'S RADIGAL CURE white lace rufiles and a white flower or two in your hair. That will not interfere with your mourning, but you will look a little less like a mute at a

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For nearly a year, she had filled the unenviable position of poor relation, unsalaried, and overworked, and much of the bloom of her pure blonde beauty had left Daisy's face.

But the soft violet eyes had lost nothing of their sweetness; the golden hair gathered into a rich knot, was full of waves and ringlets, making tiny baby curls around the delicate eval of her pale face, and the sensitive mouth was still expressive and lovely.

She sighed a little as she put the soft white ruffle into her black dress, and a few white flowers in her hair. "It seems like forgetting dear father," she thought, but yet she knew her appearance had been too gloomy

for a festive occasion. The guests were gathering, and Daisy had gone into a small sitting-room opposite the wide drawing-rooms to wait until she was summoned to sing and play.

She had never been in society in Albany, and knew none of Mrs. Bristow's friends, so she was graciously excused from taking any more active part in the social gathering than to nmuse by her singing, or help willing feet along by playing dance music. She was turning over the leaves of a new magazine, quite sure of being uninierrupted, when the door opened, and, looking up she saw a strange gen-

"Parlon me," he said, "I thought this was the drawing-room. Then as she I fted her face, he sprang "Daisy! Daisy!" he said, and not re-

alizing the familiar ty of the address, she arose to stretch out both hands, "Jeff! It is Jeff!" "It is Jell," he answered, "or rather it is Willard Wharton." Then moving a chair near the one

she h d occupied, he told her of his

"Through good and ill, years of sails all of us, I have carried a golden talisman, to keep my heart pure and

ing to his watch-chain. No minature There was no reply, and the boy, for face, no lock of hair was there, but

In the drawing-room Mrt. Bristow He was a widow's only son, and very | wondered what detained her hero for

She saw his courteous attention to ing him to read whatever he wished her governess, but attributed them to the inate courtesy of the young mil-And from the library a valuable lionaire, and Daisy sang as if inspired, watch and chain had been stolen from | and threw a shower of gleeful fanta-But when Miss Hoyt was asked for room but Geoffrey Baird.

Crushed, bumilated almost heart- lish turnout that was the admired of broken, the lad walked from the house all Albany stood at the door for Miss

"You are too forward with strangers," she told Daisy. "But Mr. Wharton is an old friend. I knew him when I was a little girl,

and-and we are to be married in the spring," said blushing Daisy.
And considering Mr. Wharton's haired darling, dressed all in white wealth and position, and his future coming down the broad walk with fly- wife's probable influence in society, Mrs. Bristow wisely made the best of it, and Daisy was provided with a possessed, Geoffrey knew this, his only trousseau and a wedding party, for-child was the dearest. Motherless "Your great kindness to Allie," said Mrs. Bristow gracefully.

Not until they had been some days married did William Wharton say ene day carelessly: "By-the-by, Daisy, was that watch

ever found?" "Yes. Felix was arrested six "I know it! I'm going to find out | months afterward for stealing some of who did take it. And Jeff, you must the plate, and in his trunk was the the Norves; from contracted Cords or a watch. Papa scarched faithfully for | scalded hand; from a sprained ankle She opened her tiny white hand to you, but you had vanished as if the

"I knew it would turn up some-"No, no, Miss Daisy," he said, "I can where," said Mr. Wharton, quietly, The agony produced by a Burn or Scald; and perhaps now it is just as well it mortification from Frost-bites; Ewellwas missed. If I had not left in dis- ings from Strains; the tortures of Rhon-"But you must. It is my own, my grace my darling might not have given | matism; Crippled for life, by some

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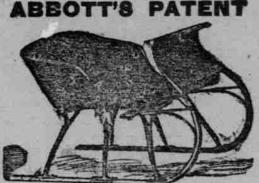
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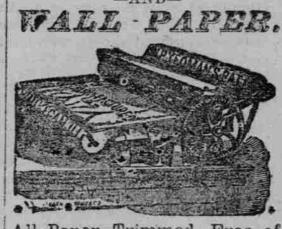


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