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|  | Her death came suddenly, and wassuch a shock to the kind young care-taker that at first it put all other |  |
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|  |  |  |
|  | matter to Mr. Durant, however, hewould not listen to it, and to her greatsurprise supplemented his refusal by anoffer of marriage. |  |
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|  |  |  |
|  | not answer we now. Think of what I have said, and give me my reply to- morrow at this time." |  |
|  | surprised and bemildered at this |  |
|  |  Iove in the worlap" she questioneselt- "that is, in a man's heart?" |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | Her own sad experience taught her to answer, "No." |  |
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|  | would take her for his wife knowingthat her heart had once received a blowwhich had given love its death-wound, |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and to accept friendship and respect } \\ & \text { instead, she would be to him a true and } \\ & \text { faithful companion throughout life's } \\ & \text { journey. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  candor, andwere married. The young wife proved like a ray of |  |
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|  | happy |  |
|  | Lemed |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | girl. The artist had depicted the sweet |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | blue as the flax-flower blossom.Agnes hastened with her new-found |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { She held the picture towards him. } \\ & \text { "See what I have found! What a } \\ & \text { shame for such a beautiful face to be } \\ & \text { hidden away in a place which is so sel } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | $\begin{array}{l\|l} \text { e } \\ \text { left, and gave her the warmest place } \\ \text { left my benumbed heart, she desert- } \\ \text { ed me for a stranger, and again I was } \end{array}$ |  |
|  | left desolate. She proved an ingrate. Never mention her to me again, Agnes. |  |
|  | have learned to depe ove and sympathy. Do |  |
|  | Agnes stood for an instant in mutesurprise, longing, but not daring, to |  |
|  |  | am going out to the Platte valley forrecruits, and I'll camp on the Wabashonce more before I die, do you hear |
|  | plead for forgiveness for the discarded heard for the first time |  |
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|  |  | where both loads of ofruit verere dumpeet |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { bitter enemy, and hopeless of gaining } \\ & \text { her father's consent to their marriage, } \\ & \text { had yielded to the entreaties of the } \\ & \text { young lover and had made a clandes- } \end{aligned}$ | the granger hied himself to his home, vowing it would be many a long daybefore he again showed up in St. Jo- |
|  |  |  |
|  | Sill | sophraly had the apples been unload- |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \text { note } \\ \text { hate } \\ \text { han } \end{array}$ |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | He received it from her carelessly; listless "Who |  |
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| Sprains, broises, stiff joints, burns, scalds and rheumatism are relieved by Sold by druggists. |
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| Worms eause peevishness, fevers, convuisions and frequently death. A pieasant, sate and certaiu remedy is Dr DAQUE'S GERMAN WORM CAKES. Soia oy all druggists. |


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