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Gentle, Syrup. I am confident it saved my Refreshing life. Almost the first dose gave me great Sleep. relief and a gentle re-

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for a time and then have them return again. I mean a dical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI. LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y.



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SUNSHINE AFTER TEMPEST.

ND this is the end!" The speaker's voice trembled

and his face grew "It is all your

own fault." The second

voice sounded full of tears, but a bright danger signal flamed on either

"Oh, Grace, how can you say so? You know I am only true to my con-

victions and my country." "Well, dear me! I wish we had never

had never seen you, Rollin Richie!"

"There, Grace, don't cry! It can do no good, now. You are determined to annul our engagement because I am | cold cloths. Grace was very patient a rebel, as your father terms me. I may be a rebel in his eyes, but not in my own. He and your brother are hur- Mr. Grantly brought Fred home a rying north to array themselves mere wreck of his former robust self. against a section whose hospitality There was plenty to occupy Grace they have long enjoyed. I am staying here to defend my home, my mother, my property, and my country. If you could only love me a little, Grace, in spite of this unhappy difference in convictions, I could endure everything else and wait patiently until the strugle is ended and we are once again smiling oft times when the heart was united."

Looking up through her tears into his face, Grace Grantly forgot all but that she did love him better than all | we knew her, but that is all. Vainly else in life.

"I will be faithful, Rollin," she said, all sign of her former passion subsid-

Thus Rollin Richie and Grace Grant-

antness will amount to anything seri- arrange to be thereon Memorial Day, ous," Rollin said, and Grace believed | she told herself. friends as well as myself thought it. She was the daughter of a northern clergyman, and together they had accumulated matter from my lungs, she met and had learned to love Rol- In the morning she wandered alone that my time was close at hand. In Richie, a wealthy young planter. toward the Richie plantation. The When nearly worn out for want of The young man, with his mother, was shaded roadway, at least, seemed fasleep and rest, a friend recommend- strongly in sympathy with the South, miliar and she loitered on, dreading politically-congenial surroundings.

> at her lover's avowed intention to stopped with a cry of surprise and fight against the old tlag, Grace had delight: the old mansion loomed up | Weekly, want an active, energetic boy annulled their engagement; but Rolin as majestic as ever. What could it had been very gentle with her, and mean? But after the first gush of surnow at the last she found her affection prise she considered that it might have for him rising superior to all other been but partially destroyed and had from \$1.00 to \$10.00 a week selling this emotions. The final parting was very | been rebuilt. Slowly she wended her bitter; bitter for her because, in all the | way up the serpentine drive, longing eighteen years of her life, she had vet dreading to reach the house. A never known a wish ungratified; bitter | moment she paused with her foot on for him because dimly beforesaw that | the lowest step of the vine-wreathed turbulent times would yet be known | porch, to break off a climbing rosebud before peace was restored; bitter for | -she had often worn them from this both, because the chances of their ever | very vine-when a startling exclamameeting again were few.

Their last drive was over the vast plantation that had been in the Richie family for generations. There were marks of thrift and improvement everywhere, not common in the South | fled despair and terror, watched the at this time; even the negro quarters | meeting of the long-estranged lovers, were in good condition and the slaves | then before their explanations were seemed contented and happy.

it may be laid waste, and the dear sion forever. other in deadly combat.

hing, but not a fit choice for Rollin. she had threatened leaving. Nona gave a suggestive shrug, and thankful for the sunshine, after all changed the subject. She was wholly | the tempest, to court clouds on the dissimilar to Grace. The latter was horizon. petite, blonde, with pretty, childlike

carried off the prize.

ning of their return home, after listen- | The Housekeeper. ing to the excited talk of their friends. "I guess I have grown a bit of a rebel," she added, laughing a little.

"You broke your engagement with "I—yes—that is, I broke it. then—then renewed it again. Oh, papa—!" and she flung herself in his arms to She had never known a mother's sym-

deed, he felt that if he had to decide is the "Yankee Amateur Dodge."

would take the former. Richie, spare him for my sake."

obliged to turn every reb around and in gold. study his phiz before you shoot or bayonet him, to see if he looks like your sister's lover; but I'dhate to hurt | introduced into the picture to walk

Fred had met Richie once and re- backwards and forwards in front of the canvas. The identity is Gracie.' membered his face well. A year pass- soon discovered, and great sensation ed, a dreadful year to Gracie Grantly, is the consequence. A few years ago a for while others were spending their sympathies on the Union cause, her feelings were divided and she could stance, which would grow soft with not help it; her sympathy might be with | warmth, in front of his own picture. the Union cause but her heart was The unfortunate person who happened with her lover. Once in a while she to stop for a few minutes would find received a letter, but at the end of himself fixed to the spot for some time.

Gleason. It was brief, too, just said that Rollin was dead and the old home burned.

She had never permitted here at to a blow; the letter fell from her hand and merciful unconsciousness followed. She recovered, but the look in her face frightened her friends, and she was so silent, so mute! Vainly her father wooed her to her old resting-place in wooed her to her old resting-place in

Nona but received no reply. How far she might have indulged her grief is a mere matter of speculation, but grave fears were entertained concerning her. When Fred was dangerously wounded Mr. Grantly went to him and Grace come South at all, and I wish that I then there were the two little ones to ference, in the opinion of some who

with her until baby Lute came down with measles; then she turned her atnow, she never faltered though the color fled from her face and her step lost its elasticity.

Before the war was formally ended, poor Mrs. Fred and her two little ones were sleeping under the green grass, and Grace found herself the sole comfort of father and brother. Bravely she put her own grief aside,

sore and heavy. Nine years pass, and Grace Grantly is Grace Grantly still, a little graver, have suitors in all conditions of life sued for favor; she cares for none. Now, too, her father has joined those married, she is quite alone. A restly renewed their broken troth, and less longing possesses her to visit Kspent the few remaining days of their and to look once more on ground stay together in hopeful anticipation | hallowed by past associations. She wants to visit Rollin's grave, if so be "I do not really think this unpleas- | they have brought him home. "I will

Arriving at K. late in the evening of May 29, she repaired at once to a hobeen boarding in the South for a year | tel. The one where they had boarded past on account of the latter's failing vears before, had fallen a victim to health. Here, in this lovely country, the ravages of war and was no more. while the Grantlys naturally made to come in sight of the ruined home preparations at once to return to more | where Rollin had hoped to see her mis-

In her first surprise and indignation | Rounding a curve in the road, she tion above caused her to turn her face in its direction.

"Rollin!"

"Grace!" A face, almost fiendish in its bafhalf made, Nona Gleason had quitted, "When next you see this place, Grace, by a side entrance, the Ritchie man-

old home there, where I have dreamed | She it was who had forged a letter, of seeing you mistress, burned to purporting to be from Grace, telling of ashes," he sadly commented; and ber marriage with a Union officer, and then she had gone into the house to forwarded it to Rollin at the same bid his mother and cousin farewell. time that she had written to Grace. They were very gracious to her and | Hers had been a desperate game and she could scarcely realize that soon almost a successful one, for Rollin had her brother and lover would face each about decided to marry her for his mother's sake. The latter was a help-Nona Gleason, the cousin, watched less invalid now and it had been part the young couple out of sight, then re- of Nona's plan to make herself necesmarked that Grace was a nice little | sary to her aunt. Of late, however,

"If she pleases my boy, she pleases The happily reunited pair did not me." responded the fend mother, give her much thought; they were too

"Few spend such happy Memorial ways; Nona was tall and dark, with a Days as this," Grace said, as they woman's carriage and repose, and the stood together on the vine-wreathed ambition of her life had been to win porch late that evening, watching the Rollin Richie, but a mere child had man of God, who had just united them, ride away.

"How changed from K—!" Grace said wearly, to her father on the first eveloweet memorial," answered Rollin.—

Tricks of French Artists.

A French paper says that for two Richie?" Mr. Grantly asked suddenly. | months of the year the chief business of the two thousand and odd exhibitors at the Salon is to attract sob out her grief as she always had, the attention of visitors to their own pictures. Some of the "dodges" which have been found useful for the purpose, Of course he tried to comfort her it seems, are highly ingenious. The and did not scold a bit. How could | plan found most effectual, and he? Nor could be blame Richie. In- therefore most commonly employed, between Grace and his country, he It consists of employing two or three agents, dressed in an eccentric fashion When Fred Grantly marched away, to walk backwards and forwards his sister's parting injunction rang in | with a mysterious air. The public is his ear: "If ever you meet Rollin greatly awed by their appearance and reports are soon circulated that "Confound it! it isn't pleasant to be the picture will be sold for its weight

Another highly-recommended plan is to hire the best-looking model the year even these ceased and in their | Our authority thinks this last method stead there now came one from Nona | the most business-like and effectual.

A Foreign Invasion.

Terrible winters throughout Europe brought forth bitter fruits that ripened in America. "La Grippe" with varying vio-lence broke forth here, and the mortality even think that anything worse than lists show its shocking ravages in aggrawounds or imprisonment could befall him—and now this! She reeled as from form of Hostetter's Stomach Eitters has and wooed her to her old resting-place in his arms.

"Presently, papa," she would answer in an absent-minded way and then seek solitude. She wrote to Nona but received no reply. How far

Nitrogen as an Anæsthetic.

Recent English experiments prove that nigrogen, pure or mixed with a small proportion of oxygen, is as comhad all she could do to comfort his plete and apparently as safe an anseswife, who was in very poor health; thetic as nitrous oxide. The only difwitnessed the trials, is that anæsthesia Mrs. Fred was one who indulged in from nitrogen is less rapidly produced, systeria and kept half a dozen persons and somewhat less durable than that running with bottles of hot water and from nitrous oxide, though that from either suffices for the painless extraction of one or more teeth. It now remains to determine whether atmostention chiefly to him. In due time pheric air, partially deprived of its oxygen, may be advantageously substituted for nitrous oxide.

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Birth of the Moon.

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> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

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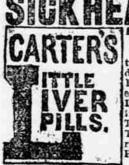
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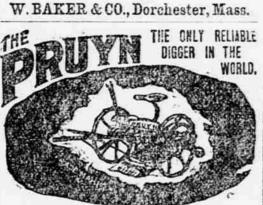
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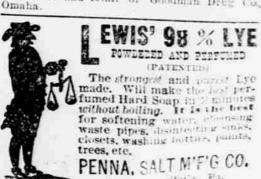
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