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Mistress Rosemary Allyn

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CHAPTER XVII.-Continued. and proceeded to drink to their suc- these things when she spake: cess. When they had satisfied their "I have a desire to wear it at the here-why doesn't he come here-

duct back to jail, came forth, a grin | gested. on his dare-devil face. Doubt: began "Tush sir!" she cried. "Your com- will do yourself harm. Drink this, to flit from one to another that they parison is odious." him. He knew nothing of the pris- am your lover." ed at the idea. He was Anthony that point. It was a small thing to | "Your pardon," I begged, for while of which was to provide five gowns, pounced upon him he had in despera. The spring was so cunningly con- way?" I added petulantly. tion defended himself with his cudgel cealed she would never know that it He told his story well, and mine was meant to open, later I should tell host of the Tabard corroborated what her about it. he said. Consternation came upon We reached the bridge. There them. One of the men said that were lighted flambeaus at its en-Quentin Waters was a gentleman trances, but we passed over unmobout town, and that the boor could lested, as ordinary wayfarers. not possibly be he. To clap the cli- I dismounted her at the stables of max, another one asserted with posi- the Bow Street mansion, where I had tiveness that the fellow was not the difficulty in arousing the hostler. Quentin Waters often about London, of the house. The key of this door and that he was at least two inches Rosemary had taken the precaution taller and also of a darker com- to slip into her pocket, so as to be

At this the captain wanted to .. now ening any one. why in h-II he hadn't said so before | Before I bade her good bye, I The soldler replied that he hadn't pinned the rosette upon her bosom. been near enough to get a good look at him. So with crimination and said; "it was my mother's. For that a small fight among themselves when ting is too old fashioned to suit me; the captain hot-mouthed remembered | shall have it reset when I returnhis dignity, and put the still smiling with the other jewels to deck my fellow under arrest. It being now too late to go in

CHAPTER XVIII.

well, and the sound of clanking steel laid him to rest among his ancestors

us in this fog," I said, "we will ride long to stay with you, I must be on for the bridge; we shall have time my way-Good bye, good bye, sweet!" to cross it before the guards will have | I took her in my arms and this time

"Pleasant thoughts come to you.

"Not so," she quickly retorted: "you

sweet." I said; "may I partake of

bed." I said quite devoutly.

the first one seen, and her wishes re-. The Captain, upon the landlord's garding her son. She might still not I "I am more like to die of impatelling him that there was no other wish him to know that Lord Waters tience if you keep me long waiting. outlet from the cellar, called his men was his father. I was pondering But first ask Gil to stop his jabbering

thirst, bound up their scratches, and ball to-morrow night-on my breast. perhaps I can induce him to satisfy laughed a little over little incidents It is very pretty. It will look well my curiosity, since you are so relucin the affray, they began to parley among the ruffles of my new gown." tant." with the prisoner, Quentin Waters by "To show another scalp at your girdle, as they say the red men in The man being promised safe con- America number their victims," I sug- my voice gave out so small a sound.

Quentin Waters of Lorg Haut; hoot- et: I hesitated not a moment upon drugs.

prisoner wanted, for he had seen Then we walked to the side entrance able to let herself in without awak-

search of the man, and a heavy fog . "To Long Haut on a sorrowful erabout, they returned to London a ser- rand-to bury my father." I said. "Your father is dead:" she ex-

claimed in an awestricken voice. My knees touched her horse's belly. God forgive me! I have not wasted I bethought me in such a fog there my energy." Then after a slight

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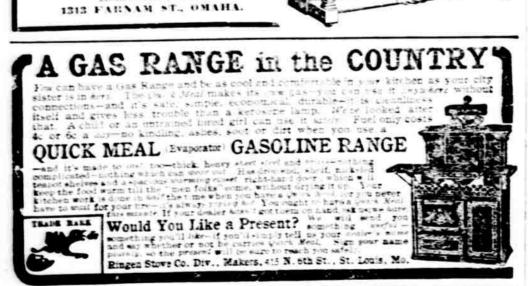
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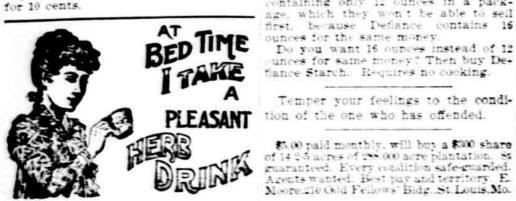
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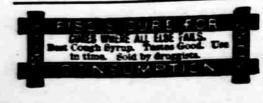
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BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIEB CURES catarrie of the stomach.

reached it and can station men there | she did not deny me: I kissed ler lins "I would cover my face when we do and heard her say, "Oh, Moffet! how cross it, for who knows who may be you frightened me!" Then I turned

a nightingale had burst into song at save myself from falling. Then I there was nothing to suggest that exmy head. It was Rosemary laughing knew no more in the very abandonment of life and

CHAPTER XIX. Pretty Alice Lynson.

Buzz-buzz-buzz sounded throughout

want to see her niece to-night. An a fine way to treat your guests-drink empty bed-a scandal-she will be 'em under the table-first time in life horror-stricken-poor dear!" Again -your wine's too newly drawn-too "I sincerely hope the fates will keep as a laggard's feet-No, no, my lord. her from your room to-night until you the game is mine, mine. I say."

So murmuring I awakened. I was are safe at home and snuggled in your dreaming I was at the lodge, and "Oh! you must know that Aunt with Lord Felton was again playing Elaine loves me dearly," she ex. that memorable game, in which I had

"As you do all who come near you," myself upon an elbow. My head fell off to comfortable height. Among the back on the pillow. I was dropping chairs is an old "Boston" rocker that off into sleep again when the noise which I have before mentioned There are ferns, shelves containing "I?" I questioned in astonishment. aroused my ire.

petulantly, "stop your clatter. You terns and a big cowbell suspended "Then in earnest of what you say make more noise than a lot of fish by a rope over the stairs. This is the I have a request to make of you," she wives chaffering at a country fair." doorbell, if you please. The cubbies The noise did not abate, but a fig- between the timbers of the sloping

foot of the bed whereon I lay. "I would borrow the locket you "You idiot," I stormed, "will you wear upon your breast," she said co- keep still?" The figure came tip-toeing to my Staats-Zeitung, has a very cute little

I raised my hand and felt of the side. I yawned, and then rubbed my granddaughter of about four years of locket she desired. Yes, it was safe eyes. It was "pretty Alice Lynson," and hung by its rosette of ribbons. as you please, Truly a little enough request to grant, "You-you," I said wonderment in ing, and had just seen her last guest

vet I knew not what to say; for what | my voice. "Pretty Alice Lynson, on off and gone to her room, when anshe coveted was a locket with a jew- my life 'tis-pretty Alice Lynson," I other friend sent up her card by the eled front and mirrored back, such repeated dryly, "what do you here?" as centlemen of fashion used to see "Oh, sir, sir," she blubbered, and if their wigs were on straight. This with the tail of her gown she wiped if she won't excuse me; I'm completeone of mine had a space between the away the tear from her eyes. "God ly exhausted," said her mother. jeweled front and the mirror, and in in heaven but I am glad-I never that space I had hidden the letter thought to hear you speak rationally stairs and delivered the following:

given me by my father. Intricately again." concealed in the rim was a spring. I looked at her inquiringly, which when pressed opened the "Kind sir." she said, "you have -New York Tribune. been most grievously hurt." I thought at first of telling her "Hurt," I repeated.

about the paper; how Lady Dwight "Yes," she nodded. "Struck upon merely to make people do the right had been my father's first wife, and the head. For five days you have things, but enjoy the right things; not that Raoul Dwight was my half- been unconscious; even at death's merely pure, but to love purity; not brother. But something held me: re- door."

spect for Lady Dwight, who should be I raised my hand and felt of my after justice.—Goethe.

head-it was sore to the touch, and about it there was a cloth. "But how came you here?" I ques-

"Here?" she repeated. "'Tis but a poor room that I rent from day to "I see," I said whimsically, "I

should have said how came I here?" "It is a long tale," she began, "and am afraid the chirurgeon will not want me to talk to you for fear of your fever coming back." pool (Eng) Mercury. "Never mind the chirurgeon," said

there in the corner-tell him to come She did not move from my side. payers having to expend that sum of

"Gil, Gil," I cried. I marveled that "Oh, sir," she said, "I'm afraid you please, and then I will tell you what had spent their strength in taking "But what matter it?" I continued; I know." She took a cup from among the wrong man. They questioned "I would all the world might know I the bottles on a chair near the bed, and put it to my lips. I meekly drank. oner or his friends, denied being | Certainly she should wear the lock- it contained a nasty concoction of

Bryne, a tinker, on the way to Lon- do for Rosemary-and I would take she had my head raised I had peered according to the will, "of a sad blue don in search of work. He had nap- the paper out. Upon second thought more closely into the dingy corner, color" for as many aged and poor men pened in at the inn for a bite of sup- 1 decided to let it remain where it "My head is not very clear, and I living in the town. per, and had only seen the men as was. She had guarded the other bit thought 'twas Gil humming as he oft they rushed out of the house to meet of paper so successfully, she should does one of his outlandish verses to the Guards. When the men had have the guarding of this one also, himself. Where is the fellow any (To be continued.)

FOUND OUT ALL ABOUT IT.

How Englishman's Thirst for Information Was Satisfied.

varies from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 One day when we were preparing the American exhibit at the Paris extrie, the chemical expert, "I was arranging some bottles of wine when an Englishman came along. I would have recognized him for an Englishducable English accent, 'Is that wine?' change until near its arrival. "I told him it was. Did it come from America?" he asked. I satisfied of?' he inquired insatiably. I was of course. What did you think we made it of? A minute afterward I was sorry, for I saw that he had been "Yes." I replied, "I only learned perfectly sincere in his thirst for inpressing With an expression of make it out of potatoes. "-New York

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> Good Reason for Excuse. Mr. Theodore Cuno, editor of the

One day her mother was entertainlittle girl. "Oh, dear, I can't see her. Ask her

The little one tripped lightly down-"Mamma says won't you please excuse her: she's all cups and saucers."

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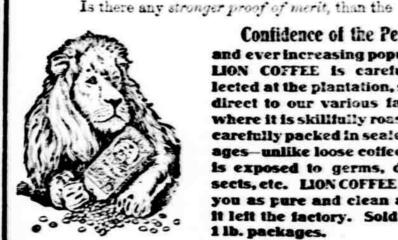
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