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DAISY.

long ago rotted away. The pictur- to make an end of myself. I'm going and Miss Winter were just taking esque aspect of the old place had taken Mass Winter's fancy, and so little, Daisey threw herself before the gate; on the steps, and the curious face of a

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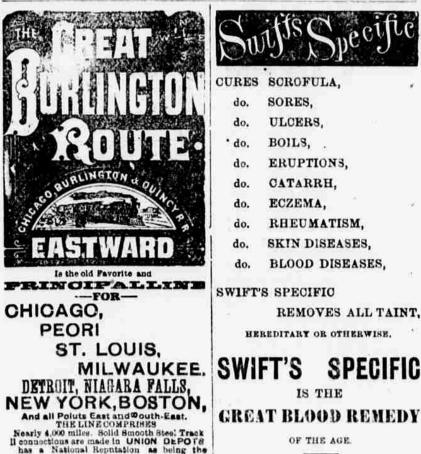
their places in it, the minister stood A clear and ringing whistle rose and fair-faced Datey had found the weekly she clung to him, pleading with him. maid looked down from a garret all and rose again, a pleasant sound addition to the sum which she earned Half orazed as he was, Rick was in no window. As Ralph settled down in

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to hear, upon the evening sir; but the girl who stood knee-deep in clover beside the meadow fence looked sombrely down as the joyous notes upon her ear.

"Poor fellow! dear fellow!" she said to herself. "It is so hard to go as that."

A moment more and Ralph Arm-

her. Straight, sturdy, brown, something of the contrast between himself, with his superabundant life, and the wee woman waiting there, seemed to strike him. "Why, my little Daisy," he said,

with a playful touch turning up her chin until he could look into the soft eyes, that straightway filled with tears. "Why, Dalsy!" he repeated, in an al-tered, vexed tone, "I thought when I saw you out here that you were glad to have me come. Never mind; you will be when I tell you the news. I have paid off the last installment on the farm, and there's to be an end of your drudging your 1 fe away. No more looking for lodgers, or sitting up half the night looking out for Rick. Is

he up to his old tricks egain? Is that what has taken the color all ont of your | rade to the world at large. face?' "He was away all night," said Daisy in a low voice. He never got home until noon to day. He is asleep, and, wake. It is so much worse now that Miss Winter is here.

"Didn't I tell you how that would Write for full rasticulars, and little bock "Mes. sage to the Unfortunate Suffering. be?" reminded Ralph, not very kindly. va.81,000 Reward will he paid to any hemist who will find, on analysis of 100 bott es -when? I won't be put off very long, of S. S. S., one partic e of Me cury, lod de of Potassium, or other Mineral substance. SWIFT my dear.'

Daisy turned her face away to the gathering dusk. "Oh, Ralph!" she cried, piteously. Price of Small Size, \$ 1,00 1.78

"Be contented to wait." "To wait! What for? For Rick to drink himself to death? For you to grow old before your time with the hard work of taking care of yourself and him? Daisy, once and for all,

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It was a shackly, tumble-down cottage, with moss and lichen breaking out in patches over the decayed weatherboarding, and a creaking porch from which the rustic benches had

fell and rose again, a pleasant sound with her dressmaking was all that now went into her shahry purse. of a pistol, together with the sound of there came again the roll of wheels the next instant his driver had lost shattered glass, was borne to their that were checked suddenly, and Dr. all control over him.

ears. "It's Rick," oried Datsy, breathscene at a glance. against him when he is as light-hearted lessly; "I looked for him in his room. Do go and talk to Miss Winter, Ralph,

till I get him quiet sgain." She was off as she spoke. the intervening bars and stood beside alarm, and looked inquiringly at Ralph stood talking with her after he had easy as that."

as he approached. "Do you think he is doing anything reckless?' she asked.

window or two; it's his favorite way has been sly enough to hide it again, of calling his sister. Pity he can't put or I would take possession of it. He his balls to better use." "I wonder that you leave her to be

the victim of his whims," said the lady with a straight look at him. "I ?" said Ralph, with a shrug of his broad shoulders.

Perhaps he did not mean to disclaim such an intention on his part, but is looked like it. How can he tell Miss Winter that the only reason he had not taken Daly away months before was because Rick Lad outweighed her liking for him? It was a sore subject with Ralph at the best, not one he would choose to pa-

Two hours after that, Daisy stole out into the monlight, utterly wearied with the scene through which she had passed. All her off ints had been O Ralph! I am afraid to have him fruitless to entice Rick back to his bed. He sat on a berch in the kitchen, limp and stupid after that fit of violence, and Datey stole out, as I have said, to breathe the heavy sweetness of dying roses, and brash "But, luckily, it don't matter; you sweetness of dying roses, and bruch can get rid of her as soon as you their dewey leaves with her face. please, and we will have the wedding The shadows lay thickly upon the porch' but there was a stir there, and Miss Winter's voice said, softly: "Good pight!"

"Good night," returned Ralph. "I'll show you to-morrow where the maiden hair fern growe."

He came whistling down the path to find Daisy standing by the gate. "Well, little one, have you made up your mind which one of us you'll tak ?'

"Ralph, you know that I can't leave Rick "It's him or me," said Ralph, stub-

bornly. "He has no one else," pleaded

Daisy. "Have I? There's no use arguing, it's got to be one thing or the other. I want a w.fs in my home, and if you won't have me may be there are others that will. Sweetheart, say that you care too much too send me away.'

"O, Ralph, you must wait." Ralph muttered an unpleasant word, and flurg away without a good night. An unsteady step came down the path.

"Lookout for me. Rick?" 'Dalay tried to speak cheerfully. "No; get away!" Rick spoke wild-ly. "You've been out with Ralph;

you'll go eff with him next. You're distance away, he saw the carriage ing it a very short time I find myse'f entirely retired of me, and I can't do better than | standing at the parsonage gate. Raiph | lieved from the back-ache and other pains, and,

condition to go back to the village inn his seat his glance fell upon that and the rough crowd which would be shambling figure by the roadside, and There was a mtfl d cry of "Daisy! gathered there at that hour. But all he gave a vicious cut with his whip Daisy!" as those two approached to- of a drinken man's obstinacy was The spirited horse started with a gether; then once, twice, the report aroused, and while they stood thus plunge, a buckle snapped, and then

> Ltoyd sprang down as he took in that Rick had taken in the scene which his eyes rested on, and a sudden still-"Go into the house, Richard," he ners went over him.

> > The horror of that time was a year

"My little white Daisy" broke over

"On, Ralph, don't you know?"

He wanted her to say no; he

"Know wha ?" he asked.

"And-are you happy?"

married a week ago.

commanded, and Rick, without a "They've been getting married!" he word, obeyed. "I'n give him a pow- said to bimself, aghast. "Been get-"They've been getting married!" he A moment more and Ralph Arm-strong, her lover, vaulted lightly over Winter had come to the door, half in Winter had come to the door, half in must sleep yourself to night." He Datsy. But he shan't get away so

seen Rick safely in his room. "So he His brain was clouded with liquor; has had the pistol again. Well, I some blind impulse of rage and redon't think that need alarm you; Rick venge moved him, and his fingers "Nothing worse than smashing in a lisn't one to do himself any harm. He clasped and brought out the weapon which he sometimes carried. They were close upon him now; he lifted his hand and fired-at the horse, is never violent towards you?" there is every reason to believe, for

"Oh, no, never." "Not quite brute enough for that," there was a dangerous embankment muttered the doctor, as he took his near, toward which the runaway was heading. But he missed his mark. leave, and Daisy slept peacefully after and the next instant the steelshod her trouble. She did not really believe that hoofs were trampling him down. Ralph meant what he said, but he A little further on and the carriage

seemed determined after that to visit was wrecked. Ralph Armstrong was his displeasure upon her. Miss Win- picked up bruised and senseless; his ter came back from her walk next day newly-made bride was dead, a bullet in her heart, and further back was a with her hands full of feras. "So Mr. Armstrong is not your enbleeding, puipy mass beaten down in

gaged lover after all?' she remarked the dust, that groaned when they to Dalay. "I would have been flirting touched It, but was beyond humau to Datay. "I would have been flirting with him before this if I hadn't supald. posed he belor ged to you."

"Flirting! Ob, Miss Winter!"

gate and made his way again to the old "He isn't a bad hand at the pastime house. Dalsy was sitting in the porch, all in white, as he remembered himself," remarked Miss Winter, coolly. She understood the situation her so well. Then he was holding much better than she pretended, and her hand and looking into her startled liked Ralph none the less bacause he seemed on the point of deserting his 6788 litcle white Daisy for her.

R ck had avoided the lodger from one but you and I have come back to the first. It was a revelation to Daisy ask you to be my wife, after all " when she came upon him one day holding a crushed flower which Miss Winter had worn. He had not been near the village for days. Languid and spiritless he had crept about the house or lain in the long grass with a look on his face which went to his sister's heart. She understood it now as

she saw him lift the fallen flower and it. There was a sound of wheels nearing the gate. She turned har just touch it with his lips. "I have been mad enough for that, face that way; a beautiful flush tinged it, and that look answered him with-Daisy--- to fall in love with her. And if I had not thrown away my owa

out the low-spoken words: manhood I need not now be in despair -that is the bitterest thought of all. "It is not too late to be true to

ycurself yet, R ck " She had a little hope that this new feeling might work some good in him, but before the week was over he had broken bounds again, as if determined

to bury re. ret in oblivion. Meanwhile the time came for Miss Winter to return to London, and she sent for Raiph, who had promised to drive her to the station. He came

with his light carriage and mettled horse, looking neither sorry nor cast down, Daisy observed with a throb of the heart

"He isn't false, then; he'll come back to me again when she is gone." Rick had been at the village. He was on his way home, when at some

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