riding dress and tasteful straw hat. After bidding her good morning, he advanced to assist her in mounting, but declining his offer, she with one bound sprang into the saddle.

"Jumps like a toad," said Bill. "Ain't stiff and clumsy like Miss Carrie, who allus has to be done sot on."

Always ready to suspect 'Lena of evil, Mrs. Livingstone immediately supposed briskly away, the clatter of their horses' hoofs arousing and bringing to the window Mrs. Graham, who had a susption of what was going on. Pushing aside the silken curtain, she looked uneasily after them, wondering if in reality her son cared aught for the graceful creature at his side, and thinking if he did, how hardshe would labor to overcome his liking. Mrs. Graham was not the only one who was cared them, for fearing lest Bill should not awake, John Jr. had foregone his morning nap, himself calling up the negro and now from his window he, too, looked after them until they entered upon the face and the stiff and companies and the work of the control of the companies and now from his window he, too, looked after them until they entered upon the face and the back partler. Always ready to suspect 'Lena of evil, Always ready to suspect 'Lena of evil, Always ready to suspect 'Lena of evil, Mrs. Livingstone immediately supposed that was she who had listened; but, before the close the close of the come, or provide for her elsewhere—but come, what do off, her elsewhere—bu after them until they entered upon the turnpike and were lost to view. Then, with some very complimentary reflections upon Lena's riding, he returned to his pillow, thinking to himself, "There's a girl worth having. By Jove, if I'd never seen Nellie Douglas, and 'Lena wasn't my cousin, wouldn't I keep mother in the

On reaching the turnpike, Durward halted, while he asked 'Lena "where she wished to go." "Anywhere you please," said she, when for reasons of his own, he proposed that they should ride over to Woodlawn.

hysterics most of the time!"

'Lena was certainly excusable if she felt a secret feeling of satisfaction in thinking she was after all the first of the family to Orleans and his summers in the country. The year before he had died insolvent, Woodlawn falling into the hands of his was a large handsome park, in which the former owner had kept a number of deer, and now as Durward and 'Lena rode up and down the shaded avenues, these graceful creatures would occasionally ness of the wind. The garden and yard in front were laid

out with perfect taste, the former combining both the useful and the agreeable. A luxurious grape-vine wreathed itself over the arched entrance, while the wide, graveled walks were bordered, some with box, and others with choice flowers, now choked and overgrown with weeds, but showing marks of great beauty, when properly tended and cared for. At the extremity of the principal walk, which extended the entire length of the garden, was a summerhouse, fitted up with everything which could make it attractive, during the sultry heat of summer, while farther on through the little gate was a handsome grove or continuation of the park, with many well-beaten paths winding through it and terminating finally at the side of a tiny sheet of water, which within a few years had forced itself through the limestone soil natural to Kentucky.

Owing to some old feud, the English family had not been on visiting terms with the Livingstones; consequently, 'Lena had never before been at Woodlawn, and her admiration increased with every step, and when at last they entered the house and stood within the elegant drawing rooms, it knew no bounds. She remembered the time when she had thought her uncle's furniture splendid beyond anything in the world, but it could not compare with the magnificence around her, and for a few moments she stood as if transfixed with astonishment. Durward had been highly amused at her enthusiastic remarks concerning the grounds, and now noticing her silence, he asked "what was the matter?" "Oh, I am half afraid to speak, lest this

beautiful room should prove an illusion and fade away," said she. "Is it then so much more beautiful than anything you ever saw before?" he asked; and she replied, "Oh. yes, far more so," at the same time giving him a laughable description of her amazement anything until the same to Wentucky what were my ideas of the world."

Wishing to see if 'Lena would attempt to conceal her former humble mode of home in Massachusetts was widely different from her present one 's said Durward. living, Durward said, "I have never heard anything concerning your eastern home and how you lived there—will—will you please to tell me?"

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ent from her present one," said Durward; and Carrie quickly replied, "I wonder now if she bored you with an account of her former home! You must have been please to tell me?"

"There's nothing to tell which will interest you," answered 'Lena; but Dur- clare.' ward thought there was, and leading her to a sofa, he bade her commence.

people do what he pleased, and now at his bidding 'Lena told him of her mountain home, with its low-roof, bare walls, and oaken floors-of herself, when a bare footed little girl, she picked huckleberries with Joel Slocum! And then, in lower home. Meantime, at Maple Grove, Mrs. and more subeued tones, she spoke of her Livingstone, in the worst possible humor, mother's grave in the valley, near which was finding fault with poor 'Lena, accusher beloved grandfather—the only father she had ever known—was now sleeping. If she did not begin to believe the old 'Lena never spoke of her grandfather adage, that listeners never heard any without weeping. She could not help it. good of themselves. In perfect astonish-Her tears came naturally, as they did ment 'Lena demanded what she meant,

and without stopping to consider the propriety or impropriety of the act, he drew and then deny it, was capable of almost her gently toward him, trying to soothe anything.' her grief, calling her 'Lena, and smoothiug back the curls which had fallen over | 'Lena, her temper getting the ascendency. her face As soon as possible, 'Lena released herself from him, and drying her me of lying without an attempt to prove tears, proposed that they should go over the house, as it was nearly time for them to return home. Accordingly, they passed on through room after room, 'Lena's quick eye taking in and appreciating everything numerous admirers?" which she saw, while Durward was no less lost in admiration of her, for speaking of herself so frankly as she had done. Many young ladies, he well knew, would shrink from acknowledging that their home was once in a brown, old-fashioned house among wild and rugged mountains, and 'Lena's truthfulness in speaking not only of this, but many similar things connect ed with her early history, inspired him with a respect for her which he had never

sofa, she sobbed like a child.

sist, suddenly asked his companion "how name, you shall rue itshe would like to be mistress of Wood-

Had it been Carrie to whom this ques- Mrs. Livingstone nor 'Lena heard, nor tion was put, she would have blushed and were they aware of any one's presence THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having simpered, expecting nothing short of an simpered, expecting nothing short of an until Mr. Graham suddenly appeared in of FARMs and other Real Estate in this Proimmediate offer, but 'Lena quickly replied | the doorway.

"Not at all," laughingly giving as an insuperable objection, "the size of the house and the number of windows she would have to wash !" With a loud laugh Durward proposed that they should now return home, and again mounting their horses, they started for Maple Grove, which they reached just after the family had finished breakfast. With the first ring of the bell, John Jr., eager not to lose an iota of what might

occur, was at the table, and when his mother and Carrie, anxious at the non-appearance of Durward and 'Lena, cast wist-

dropping slightly, as it usually did when Graham to-night." she was ill at ease.

This last was for the express benefit of husband would not think of such a thing; his mother, whose from kept company neither should I be quite willing for her 1881. with Mrs. Graham's scowl. Chopping her to leave us, much as she troubles me." steak into mince-meat, and almost biting Mr. Graham bowed stiffly, and left the a piece from her cup as she sipped her house. That night, after he had retired coffee, she at last found voice to ask, to his room, he seemed unusually dis-

best rider in the county, and Fleetfoot ped before his wife, to whom he made was getting old and clumsy." The moment breakfast was over, Mrs. "It seems hasty, I know," said he, Livingstone went in quest of Cæsar, whom "but she is just the kind of person I she abused for disobeying her orders, would like to have round-just such an threatening him with the calaboose, and one as I would wish my daughter to be if anything else which came to her mind. I had one. In short, I like her, and with quantities of of Goods in the last 'Lena appeared, and if Durward had Old Cæsar was taken by surprise, and be- your consent I will adopt her as my own, admired her beauty before, his admiration ing rather slow of speech, was trying to and take her from this place where I was now greatly increased when he saw think of something to say, when John Jr., know she's not wanted. What say you,

how well she looked in her neatly fitting who had followed his mother, came to his Lucy?" aid, saying that "he himself had sent Bill "Will you adopt the old woman too?"

and her bright face glowing with exercise asked Mr. Graham; to which his wife re-Anna exclaimed, "Isn't she beautiful?" plied, the very fact, sir, that you wish it,

"To Woodlawn," answered 'Lena. "To Woodlawn!" echoed Mrs. Living- girl of her doubtful parentage. took you there?"

passed into the house. Thinking it best to put Mrs. Graham on rascal, a villainher guard, Mrs. Livingstone said to her, "Yes, yes, all of that," muttered Mr. in a low tone, "I would advise you to Graham, while his wife continued, "and

visit Woodlawn, of which she had heard so much, that it seemed like a perfect Eldoredo. It was a grand old building.

Mrs. Graham made no direct reply, but the flashing of her little grey eye was a sufficient answer, and satisfied with the "And pray what do you know of her—"

"And pray what do you know of her—" Eldorado. It was a grand old building, standing on a cross road about three miles from the turnpike, and commanding quite from the turnpike, and commanding quite ward, the carriage stood at the door waitward, the carriage stood at the door wait- much of insolence as possible an extensive view of the country around. ing to convey the party to Woodlawn. It "I know," returned Mr. Graham, that It was formerly owned by a wealthy Eng. had been arranged that Mrs. Graham, 'Lena's mother could be nothing else than Carrie, Anna, and Durward should ride in respectable.

was she chagrined, when, in his stead, appeared Mr. Graham, who sprang into the carriage and took a seat beside her, sayspring up and bound away with the fleet-John Jr. had concluded to go, Durward 'Lena were entire strangers. But this

> disappointment in his face. "Not invited!" he repeated; "I didn't his wife. hought, of course, she was here—" "Or you would have gone on horse- ed to Louisville, intending to take possespack," suggested his wife, ever ready to sion of their new home about the first of

Mrs. Graham saw the rising jealousy in time to repress the truthful answer-'Yes "-- while he compromised the matter by saying that "the presence of three air ladies ought to satisfy him."

Carrie was too much disappointed even to smile, and during all the ride she was extremely taciturn, hardly replying at all to Mr. Graham's lively sallies, and winning golden laurels in the opinion of Mrs. Graham, who secretly thought her hnsband altogether too agreeable. As they turned into the long avenue which led to Woodlawn, and Carrie thought of the ride which 'Lena had enjoyed alone with its owner-for such was Durward reported to be-her heart swelled with bitterness toward her cousin, in whom she saw a dreaded rival. But when they reached the house, and Durward assisted her to alight, keeping at her side while they walked over the grounds, her jealousy vanished, and with her sweetest smile she looked up into his face, affecting a world of childish simplicity, and making, as she believed, a very favorable impression.

"I wonder if you are as much pleased with Woodlawn as your cousin," said Durward, notcing that her mind seemed to be more intent on foreign subjects than the scenery around her. "Oh, no, I dare say not," returned Car-

when she first saw the inside of her uncle's house, and ending by saving and now I suppose she thinks she must go uncle's house, and ending by saying, and now I suppose she that into ecstacies over everything, though I into ecstacies over everything, though I me in the cars, and can judge pretty well sometimes wish she wouldn't betray her ignorance quite so often.' "According to her description, her

edified, and had a delighted ride, I de-

"And I assure you I never had a pleasanter one, for Miss Rivers, is, I think, an Durward had a peculiar way of making exceedingly agreeable companion," returned Durward, beginning to see the drift of her remarks.

Here Mr. Graham called to his son, and excusing himself from Carrie, he did not again return to her until it was time to go when first they told her he was dead, and saying she had never, to her knowledge, now laying her head upon the arm of the been guilty of listening.

Without any explanation, whatever, Durward's sympathies were all enlisted. Mrs. Livingstone declared herself "satisfied now, for a person who would listen "What do you mean, madam?" said

"Explain yourself, for no one shall accuse With a sneer Mrs. Livingstone replied, I wonder what you can do! Will you Mr, CALEBOATES, Dear Sir:-

bring to your assistance some one of your "Admirers! What admirers?" asked Lena, and her aunt replied, "Ill give you the disease, but could find no relief. I took one credit for feigning the best of any one I bottle of your ever saw, but you can't deceive me. I know very well of your intrigues to en-

trap Mr. Bellmont. But it is not strange that you should inherit something of your mother's nature, and you know what she

This was too much, and with eyes flashing fire through the glittering tears, which before felt for any young lady of his acshone like diamonds, 'Lena sprang to her feet, exclaiming, "Yes, I do know what But little was said by either of them as she was. She was a far more worthy they went over the house, until Durward, woman than you, and if in my presence prompted by something he could not re- you dare again breathe aught against her

"That she shall, so help me heaven," murmured a voice near, which neither

places with his son, and riding on before the rest, had reached home first, being just in time to overhear the last part of the conversation between Mrs. Living. stone and 'Lena. Instantly changing her manner, Mrs. Livingstone motioned her niece from the room, heaving a deep sigh as the door closed after her, and saying that "none but those who had tried it all persons desirous of referring to it without know what a thankless job it was to rear the offspring of others."

There was a peculiar look in Mr. Office for Agriculture, ful glances toward each other, he very in. Graham's eyes, as he answered, "In your differently asked Mrs. Graham "if her son case I will gladly relieve you, if my wife had returned from his ride." "I've not seen him," answered the lady her scowl deepening and her lower jaw as my daughter. I will speak to Mrs.

he was ill at ease.

Much as she disliked 'Lena, Mrs. LivingBooks, make out Accounts and collect them for stone would not for the world have her any who may intrust him with the above busiham; and John Jr. replied that Durward become an inmate of Mr. Graham's famiand 'Lena had been riding nearly two ly, where she would be constantly thrown hours, adding, that "they must find each in Durward's way; and immediately P. S.-Business attended to at once, and reother exceedingly interesting to be gone changing her tactics, she replied, "I thank turns made promptly."
so long." you for your kind offer, but I know my Fredericton, Oct. 6-3m.

tracted, pacing up and down the apart-

"Fleetfoot, of course," said John Jr., at the same time telling his father he thought "he ought to give 'Lena a pony of her own, for she was accounted the known his plan of adopting 'Lena.

for Fleetfoot," and adding aside to his asked Mrs. Graham, whose face was turnto have new ones, and for mother, that "the next time she and Cad ed away so as to hide its expression.

were plotting mischief he'd advise them

That is an after consideration, returned CASH, we will give Better

at the same time asking her "where she had been." | is a sufficient reason why I will not have her; besides that, you must misjudge me | FREDERICTON strangely if you think I'd be willing for To Woodlawn! repeated Mrs Graham. my son to come daily in contact with a stone, while Carrie brought up the rear by exclaiming "To Woodlawn! pray what said Mr. Graham, his lips turning slightly

"The pony," answered 'Lena, as she "Yes, what do I know?" answered his wife. "Her father, if she has any, is a

keep an eye upon your son, if he is at all susceptible, for there is no bound to Lena's ambition."

Keep an eye upon your son, if he is at all her mother a poor, low, mean, ignorant—" "Hold!" thundered Mr. Graham. "You shall not speak so of any woman of whom shall not speak so of any woman of whom

the carriage, while Mr. Graham went on "Undoubtedly; but of this be assured I have just opened the largest assortment of horseback. Purposely, Carrie loitered -- the daughter shall never, by my perbehind her companions, who being first, mission, darken my doors," said Mrs. creditors, who now offered it for sale, together with the gorgeous furniture which still remained just as the family had left it. To the left of the building behind her companions, who being first, of course took the back seat, leaving her the family of course took the back seat, leaving her the same of course took the same o and leaning back on her elbow, she complacently awaited his coming. But how so as to be near her, but it shan't be."

TAPESTRY CARPETS preferred riding on horseback with him, made no difference. She was bent upon adding, in his usual polite way, "And I, being unreasonable, and for nearly an you know, would always rather go with hour she fretted and cried, declaring herthe ladies. But where is Miss Rivers?" self the most abused of her sex, and wishhe continued. "Why isn't she here?" ing she had never seen her husband, who,

"Simply because she wasn't invited, I in his heart, warmly seconded that wish, suppose," returned his wife, detecting the wisely resolving not to mention the offending 'Lena again in the presence of know as this trip was of sufficient conse- The next day the bargain for Woodlawn uence to need a special invitation. I was completed; after which, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, together with. Durward, return-

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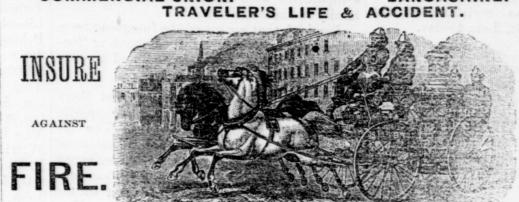
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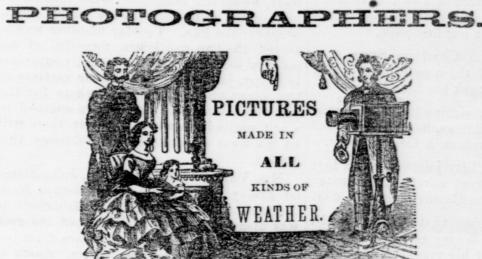
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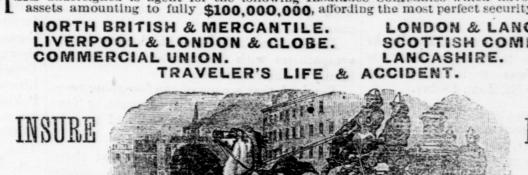
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