

'LENA RIVERS.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

ARRIVAL AT WOODLAWN.

It was a warm September night at Woodlawn. The windows were open, and through the richly-worked curtains the balmy air of evening was stealing, mingling its delicious perfume of flowers with...

"Yes, this is 'Lena,'" said Mrs. Graham, complacently. "Will it compare all with her chamber at Maple Grove? I do not wish to seem inferior!"

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"There's something wrong," thought John Jr. "I'll bet I'll have to shoot that dog!"

"Lena longed to pour out her troubles to some one, and knowing she could confide in John Jr., she soon found an opportunity of whispering to him, 'Come to-morrow, and I'll tell you all about it.'"

"Oh, that's nothing, compared with my experience," said John Jr., plucking at the rich purple grapes which hung in heavy clusters above his head.

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In his excitement he forgot his promise of again seeing Joel Sloum, and ere the sunset he was fast on his road home.

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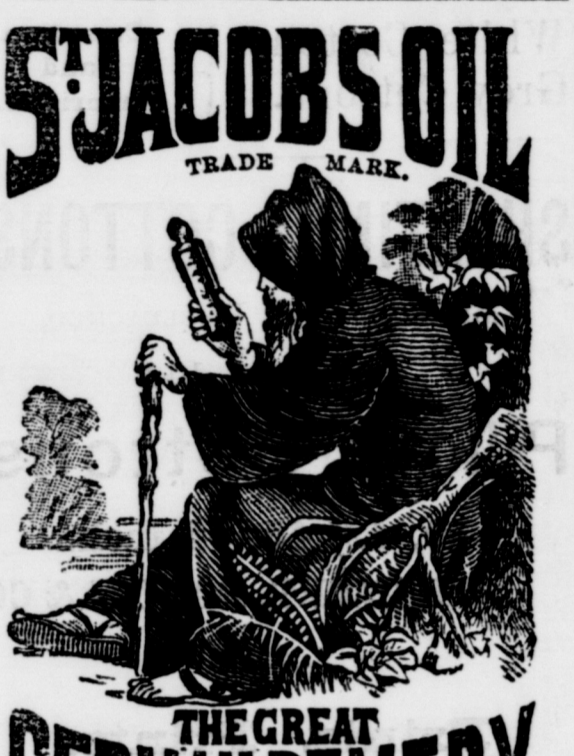
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