A STRANGE STORY,

"Well, sirs," continued the old dame, that made my life seem happier still, for we were provided for for life. For other six years all went well, and then troubles began. Jane had a lover, a handsome young fellow she had met and daneed with at some parties at Lincoln—the son of a farmer near Spalding, who was a cousin of my own. Mr. Scruby did not like the notion of his daughter marrying at all so young; but at that time he hadn't any particular dislike to Edward Meadows, though he would not hear of an engagement. But, sad to tell, my cousin was burned out one night in winter—his farm, his stock, all burned to the ground; and he wasn't insured; for he was an obstinate man, and old fashioned in his notions; and when folks had told him he was tempting Providence not to insure his stock at least, would cry: "How can any fire happen here, with all this water and all these ponds close to the house? Why, we should put it out in no time." But the fire did come—in weather like this, when all the ponds were frozen—and he was ruined. He had some money left content of the string and he was ruined. He had some money left content of the string and he was ruined. He had some money left content of the string and he was ruined. He had some money left content of the string and he was ruined. He had some money left content of the string and he was ruined. He had some money left content of the string and he was ruined. He had some money left content of the string and the man. The two young gentlemen."

"The gardener came up to us breathless." There's dreadful news for the misses," and the man. "The two young gentlemen who came home from school yesterday went down to the pond this after noon to skate, the ice broke, and both went in. Master, who had walked round, the will be string the string and he was ruined. He had some money left content of the string and the man. When the string and the man is the string and the man is the string and the man is the string at the string and the string and the man is the string and the string a this, when all the ponds were frozen—and he was ruined. He had some money left in the Boston Bank, and with this he tried amity.

cried, naturally shocked by the sad calamity.

"Ay, ay," said the gardener; "both drowned. And what between grief and then he broke down altogether, and died.

"Well, sir, after that Mr. Scruby would not allow his daughter to think of young Meadows at all; and indeed he was no match for her; and my husband and I thought so, too, although he was a relative of our own, and we would not let him stay long in our house when he came over to see us, and did everything we could not to encourage these two foolish young people, for we were under obligations of much kindness to Mr. Scruby, and would not run contrary to him, and it would be a shabby return, knowing how his money was left, to make up a match between a rich girl and our penniless relation. But in spite of all Jane was headstrong. It was generous of her, too poor girl. She declared that she had loved Edward in his prosperous days, and refused to break off with him when he was in adversity. I think, perhaps, if these young people hoot to have given in at last. But, gentle men, they did not wait, for as soon as she was twenty-one, when old Mr. Scruby had gone to London on business, Edward Meadows got a license, and they came one morning to this church to be married. Mr. Willock was the vicar, and though very much put out at having to marry them, he couldn't refuse to perform the ceremony, and yet when he saw nobody with them, was sure it must be a wrong thing. So he sent post-haste for us, sir with them, was sure it must be a wrong thing. So he sent post-haste for us, sir—my husband and I—to come immediately to the church, for we were relations of the bridegroom, and so would be respectable witnesses. You might have knocked me down with a feather when we came to I spoke kindly to the young man, striv-

ness, vowing he would never see her and could not live many hours. again. He never did. "He blamed us, and blamed Mr. Wilonly his son was furious against his sister, and the match she'd made, and against lethargy in which he lay would shortly us, who, he declared, had connived at it, and brought it about. We expected to be turned away; but old Mr. Scruby was, you see, a just man at the bottom of his nature, and, though never friendly-like with us again, did not take away our livehood. But it did not last long. In less than two years Mr. Scruby was dead; and we heard that his son same into away.

that no will had been produced. Mr. Collyer had died just a week before Mr. Scruby, and my husband and I had notice to quit North End Cottage, Mr. Seth saying my husband was always tipsy, and he would not have an intemperate man for his farm bailiff, though his father had put up with him so many years. And sonand so, we had to begin the world over again. In vain we told him how we had witnessed a will, in which Jane was left a mint of money, and we were provided for. No; it was no use. No will whatever had been found, he said; he was confident his father had destroyed it when his sister so wickedly married. 'Much good you and your husband got by it, when you got up that match,' said he with a sneer.

"Mr. Seth was not married then, yet he inmates of the cottage. I found Mr. Shaw there before me. After closing the door of the apartment, the doctor asked us if we knew of any trouble into which Mr. Scruby had got with regard to a missing will, as he had gathered from his incoherent exclamations while in a delirious condition that some such thing was pressing lupon his mind. The poor man had further repeatedly called for one Madge Ralston to come at once and confess herself; but if the woman referred to was she who lived in this cottage, she must, the doctor said, have disappeared shortly after his arrival, and had evidently for the time absconded or hid herself. What would Mr. Shaw advise doing?

Mr. Shaw stood thinking a moment,

of the dying man. But the doctor had soarper ears. Walking forward to a door to think of her place being filled by Madge Ralston—sister of old Miles who lives in the cottage at the pond. A bad un she always was, that Madge, as we and many others know to our cost. Not long after his Seth married his first wife, who got a good word from every one who knew her, and would have been kind to us old folk had Seth allowed her.

Of the dying man. But the doctor had soarper ears. Walking forward to a door on the far side of the apartment, and opening it, we there saw, sitting huddled in the corner of a closet, her face buried in her hands, the woman of whom we had just been speaking. She rose up slowly, and coming out of the recess, sat down on a chair by the fire, rocking herself to any address.

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for that—heaven forgive me for wronging that she discovered the will and gave it him! Seeing it is in your hands convin- to him, and, when he married some one ces me how bad I have been. But were else, she secured the will without his did this will come from? Who had it all knowledge; and that she was in the

"Who hid it we do not yet pretend to when Scruby's two sons were drowned, "It was only natural I should think Seth destroyed it," said the old woman, "for oh! he is a hard man, never to inquire how his sister died or about her little child. You have often asked me why I did not come oftener to church"—

why I did not come oftener to church"—

his eye such as she had never seen there turning to me-"but it did me no good before

-no good! I saw that cruel man prosperous, praying; and the child poor, which is said to be my father's, has been barely clothed, and only the care a poor found. Shall I send for the police, and old creature like me could give her; and tell them that you were the thief?" it made me angry instead of humble; and I said to myself, instead of praying: Scruby," retorted Madge haughtily: "Why does not a judgment overtake that man? Why does he flourish? And so my heart would keep on burning within "and perhaps I shall be able to tell them who it was suppressed the will, and kept it concealed at the farmhouse for so many

This was the account given by the old woman. Its truthfulness was apparent, farmers face, and he was about to speak and her version of some of the contents when the terrible cry was raised that the of the will exact; and Mr. Shaw and I ice had given away. He rushed out of were more than ever convinced that there the house like a madman, and in a few had been foul play on the part of some minutes the terrible catastrophe we have one.

This that I have told you happened four years ago. Since that time Phæbe Meadows has been making up for the education she lost in her youth, and Waldeparted. While the dog cart was pre-

Coryton Farm to the lawyer. It was only that the two cousins have resolved to live a dim outline, to be sure, in the waning as such no longer, and I am invited by light, but he could form some idea of its the worthy Pullingtoft, who is to give the size and importance. As we stood look- bride away, to perform the ceremony that ing through the handsome gates, Mr. shall make them husband and wife. Scruby's gardener came hurriedly to

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down with a feather when we came to I spoke kindly to the young man, strivdown with a feather when we came to the church and found these two young people standing there, quite thoughtless of the wrong they were doing. We all begged and implored them to think of Mr. Scruby, but Jane declared her father would forgive them when it was done and they were once married—and seemed to have no fear; so there was no help for it, and with heavy hearts my husband and I and with heavy hearts my husband and I from his broken utterances and ravings, saw the ceremony, and signed our death warrants, as I may say. We were dreadfully frightened at the part we had played and my husband thought it best to start directly for Lorden and my husband thought it best to start directly for Lorden and my husband thought it best to start directly for Lorden and my husband thought it best to start directly for Lorden and ravings, there was evidently something lying heavy on his mind—probably something that may have been troubling him for months, and the occurrences of that morndirectly for London, and tell the bad news to Mr. Scruby himself. The rage and sorrow of the old gentleman was awful. He tore down here like a madman, and went on like a madman, and went on like a madman, and went on like a madman and went of the like a madman and went on like a madman and went of the like a madman a on like a madman, and turned Jane out would have told so fatally upon him. He of doors when she came to ask forgive. was now in the last stage of exhaustion,

This was spoken to me at some distance from the bedside, and out of hearing of lock, more than he'd a right to; for how could we help ourselves? However, we were all very sorry for him, poor man, but thought he'd soften after a time to his only daughter, and so later the bedside, and out of hearing of Mrs. Scruby, who was now sitting sunk in grief by the side of her unconscious husband. The doctor added that he did not think it was necessary for me to address myself to the restaurt of the second of the side of hearing of Mrs. Scruby, who was now sitting sunk in grief by the side of hearing of Mrs. Scruby, who was now sitting sunk in grief by the side of her unconscious husband. The doctor added that he did not think it was necessary for me to address only daughter; and so, I think he would, myself to the patient, as he was now be-

we heard that his son came into every. The doctor met me at the door of the thing, as his daughter had been disin apartment, and drew me into a little room herited. It was the talk of everybody that served as kitchen and general sitting that no will had been produced. Mr. room for the inmates of the cottage. I

when you got up that match,' said he with a sneer.

"Mr. Seth was not married then, yet he turned away old Mrs. Greenwood, to make room for a malapert hussy who was hardly thought good enough to milk cows in his father's time. Poor Mrs. Greenwood went to live with some relations, where she soon afterward died. She could not bear the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, and so siarper ears. Walking forward to a door that the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, and so siarper ears. Walking forward to a door that the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, and so siarper ears. Walking forward to a door that the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, and so siarper ears. Walking forward to a door that the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, which I at first thought as siarper ears. Walking forward to a door that the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, which I at first thought as siarper ears. Walking forward to a door that the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, which I at first thought as siarper ears. Walking forward to a door that the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, which I at first thought as siarper ears. Walking forward to a door that the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, which I at first thought and silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, which I at first thought and silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan, which I at first thought and silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan and set of the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan and set of the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan and set of the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan and set of the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan and set of the silence was abruptly broken by a suppressed groan and set of the silence was suppressed groan and set of the silence was suppressed groan and set of the silence was suppressed groan and set of the silence w

But I must go on with my story. After we were torned out my husband got fore. The tall, spare form, masculine

At last we came back to this village, as he was best known here, and had a lease of that poor little place of two rooms that I live in now. There he died. And there I received Edward Meadows, when wasting with consumption, and poor dear Phœbe, his helpless child."

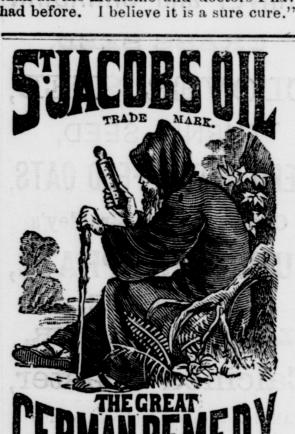
"Good woman," I said, going forward to her and placing my hand on her shoulder, "if there is anything that lies heavily on your soul at this moment, confess it, for the love of your Maker, and for the sake of the man that is dying in the next room."

"Do not call me good!" she said, with "And what had become of Jane, then?" an impatient gesture. "I have never "Oh, sir, she went to her grave five nonths after her tather broken-hearted." been a good un—never have been. But the man as lies dying in there knows more on't than I do. For some time it seemed as if she were

at last. He had turned his hand to any. determined to say nothing regarding her thing that came in his way. First he relations with Mr. Scruby, but upon Mr. broke horses and went to cattle fairs for | Shaw representing to her that the dying the farmers; then he took to keeping ac- man had said enough to justify them in counts for the shopkeepers at Northamp-ton. But Jane's death finished him, and abetted him in the hiding and keephe came to me as his nearest relation, ing secret of his father's will during so begging me to bring up his poor little many years, it would be necessary, unless child. And there, sirs, is all -you have she was prepared to speak out frankly, to the complete history of a ruined family, take her at once before a magistratethus threatened, she began to show symp-"And what did you imagine had be. toms of yielding, and at length, though come of the will that old Mr. Scruby show. at first unwilling, made a confession to us of what she knew. Her confession in "I thought his son destroyed it. Yes, substance was that the younger Mr. Scrugentlemen, I thought ill enough of Seth by had held out hopes of marriage to her, church on the night of my visit there, and "It was found hidden away," I replied. she placed the will where it was found.

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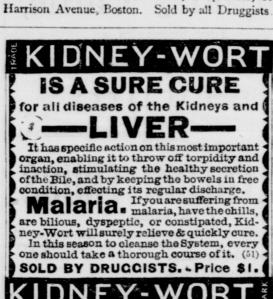
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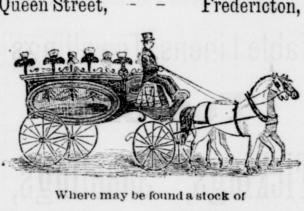
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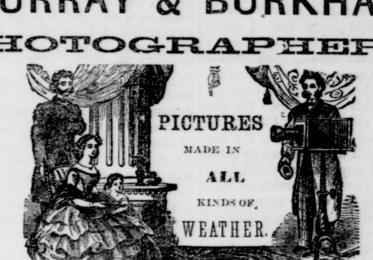
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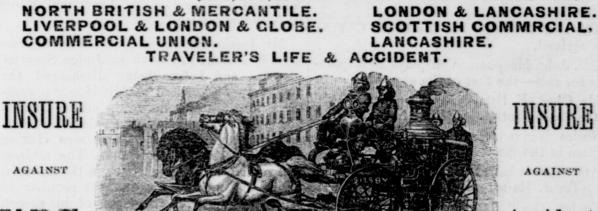
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