was a sensation as new to him as remark- ed Sir Basil Nugent.

selves," he said, lightly. "No one knows where I am, and consequently no one will look for me here. I don't see much pros. Dolores entirely accidental. No thought there ever since. At first his actions

He set it up against the wall, and it reach. | confess to herself.

burn?" he asked. "The ladder is quite thinking of him now, and was not surpristure three sat down in grim silence to await ed when he suddenly leaped over the the girl's return. "I am not at all afraid," answered the hedge and joined her.

balcony and grasped the ladder firmly, ection." bracing himself, his face to the wall. Dolores clambered out of the window with eyes drooped. some misgivings, and began her descent, which she accomplished safely. As she

ed, her strength returned, and ishe presently became herself again.

thank you for my rescue, Sir Basil-" made the rescue necessary," he said, as place at once."

lores learned that the young man was an guardian?" orphan, his mother having died several I do not know. I think so, Basil, beyear previous, and his father having sur- cause he paid my expenses at school." families in England, the representative of a grand old race that had been renowned in the history of their country, and that he was probably the richest baronet in England. He owned magnificent estates and a long rent roll and was recorded by blissfully unconscious, and in his uncon- tions. My name, however, is the same as after his death. sciousness steered clear of the snares that | theirs,"

seemed to him the most delicious music, stained records." Her manners were perfect. Long before electric spark which we call love had been

She stated that the Redburns of Redburn | now and henceforth." Farm were very distant relatives, whom she had never seen until her present visit betrothal with a kiss. to them; that she had been educated brief was her history as known to her.

"I have no right to ask you to the Farm, in their sweet dreams. good morning.

Redburn, to inquire after your health ?" mother. The two women had been on a home at the Farm, and may go away any sold a large portion of his crops, and was day. I expect a letter by every post an consequently in good humor. The elder, nouncing my appointment somewhere as Mrs. Redburn was silent and gloomy: her governess. Our ways lie apart, Sir Basil. daughter-in-law was chatting busily of her We shall not meet again.'

She bowed courteously, and again said for the moment quite forgotten. good merning. Sir Basil raised his hat she entered the farm gate.

way unnoticed up to her stifling attic ent's friend, and recently the host of the room. "Ah no. The world is full of young baronet. chance meetings and partings. I shall never see him again."

She did not know Sir Basil.

ture of the morning. innocent creature that reminds me of my dreams of the angels. Her face would mer's yehicle. Mr. Redburn, surprised at have set Titian raving. I shall see her the condescension of his aristocratic neighagain and often. If I cannot visit her at bor, stopped his horse, and greeted Mr. her home, I'll haunt her walks. I'll find Hastings respectfully, but without servilout her guardian and be regularly presented to her. One thing is clear-I have or I'll go to my grave unwedded!"

CHAPTER X.

BETROTHAL. Sir Basil Nugent kept to his resolve; after his eventful meeting at St. Harrald's Abbey, he fairly haunted Dolores's walks.

The farmhouse became more and more coldly. "She is not in nothing whatever to us.

Sir Basil Nugent kept to his resolve; after the ed features whitened. She drew herself up haughtily, and answered for her son.

"She is not a near relation," she said containing 600 lbs.

Sizes. The farmhouse became more and more coldly. "She is nothing whatever to us.

Just received and for sale low by unpleasant to the girl. No answer to She is staying at the farm until she can John Redburn's letters or to the one she find a situation as governess."

The comment of

gloom hung over the house, and she felt name is the same as yours. sence. Old Mrs. Redburn and her daugh- said John Redburn, quietly.

A MONSTROUS WRONG!

sence. Old Mrs. Redburn and her daughter-in-law were barely civil to her, never addressing her, and avoiding her as if she were an embodied pestilence. Mary Redburn was sulky and peevish of late, she returned to her seat with a composite of the returned to her seat with sure that surprised him. Her proud young She complained to her husband of the What sort of a girl is she?"

face, with its wonderful dark loveliness, girl's beauty and aristocratic ways, and "We know nothing about her," said its luminous black eyes, its haughty sweetness, its saucy piquancy, impressed him as the most beautiful he had ever beheld.

predicted that she would "turn out just old Mrs. Redbyrn grimly.

"Then you won't be offended if I venmore silent even than usual. Dolores ture to speak plainly,, 'said Mr. Hastings, Sir Basil Nugent had never even fancied continued to seek relief from this terrible greatly relieved. "Last July, my son's himself in love, and the strange thrill he oppressiveness in rambles and excursions friend, Sir Basil Nugent, a splendid

pect of escape by the way I came up."

He advanced to the crumbling balustion ever entered her mind. She had no trade and looked over. After a brief surthought of love or lovers. The friendship

were a complete mystery, to us, but the mystery is now made clear."

thought of love or lovers. The friendship

"What can the proceedings of your

alization of the ideal he had secretly cherished in his inmost heart.

He announced his belief. Dolores turned pale.

"You ought not to risk your life," she said. "Some one may see us and come to our rescue."

"I never met any one here before. Sometimes no one visits these ruins for days together. If we were to wait, as you suggest, we might die of starvation," and Sir Basil smiled. "I can descend easily enough. There is a workman's ladder in the quadrangle, and it will be easy to effect your release. Trust to me, Miss Red
"Indication of the ideal he had secretly cherished in his inmost heart.

July passed, and August followed. A letter came from Mr. Watkyn, stating that he had accompanied his wife to Canada, had remained there upon a brief visit and was but just returned to his parish. He would use every effort to obtain a suitable situation for Miss Redburn immediately, but as Miss Redburn's talents and accomplishments fitted her for an unusually remunerative post, he desired a little time in which to seek for it. And so September came, and still Dolores was at horse. Both he and his mother sat as if fect your release. Trust to me, Miss Red- tember came, and still Dolores was at horse. Both he and his mother sat as if burn. Our little adventure is sure to end Redburn Farm.

Well.''

Sir Basil had long since quitted St. Har
"Like mother, like daughter," said

He climed over the balustrade. Polores rald's Place. His friends there had notic
Mary Redburn, bitterly. shut her eyes, expecting that he would ed his preoccupation, and learned its No one answered her, but the old wolose his hold, or that the ancient railing might give way under his weight. Prelodgings at a little inn some two or three miles distant from Redburn Farm, and Mary Redburn, presently, "but the old work in the long weight with the old work in the old work

the parapet and looked over. He was One afternoon, early in September, the bone will come out in the flesh." I never descending the face of the tower, hand girl walked alone in a green and shaded had any faith in her—never. You see, over hand, clinging to the ivy, and mov-country lane, where the banks on either she turns out just as I said she would." ing with an ease and rapidity that dispel. side were studded with vagrant blooms. "Peace!" said John Redburn. "I will led her fears upon the instant. A broad, projecting balcony of the floor below reres's mood was in accord with her surour name longer!" ceived him. He paused upon it, looked up, and raised his hat with graceful courtesy. Then he entered a window and disappeared from her view.

The hoor below released his hat accord with her survey eyes of dusk were full of a strange, sweet tenderness. The dark pallor of her small, exquisite face was irradiated and illumined by the hour half startled his wife, who kept silence.

Not one of the three spoke again during She waited patiently for his return, and brightness within. She had had a hard the remainder of the drive.

ed nearly to the window of the tower. She had not seen Sir Basil during this meet them. Dolores decended from the roof to the day. In truth she had avoided going to "Where is Dolores?" asked the farmer. tower-chamber, and looked out of the the wood where he had expected to find his brow darkening. window. The ladder was only some two feet below her. Sir Basil came up quickintention of meeting him, and supposed, ago with a fine young man, but she didn't resting his arms upon the broken window were the result of chance. Not for worlds see me." would she have seemed to seek his com- The farmer passed into the living-room, "Shall you dare descend, Miss Red- pany, pleasant as it was to her. She was followed by his mother and his wife. The

girl, brightly. "I do not need any help, but if you will hold the ladder I shall feel he exclaimed, "and have missed you and announced her intention of going everywhere. I was growing desperate home. The young baronet returned to the when at last I saw you coming in this dir-

"This day has taught me, what I knew good night." before, Dolly," said Sir Basil, in an im- He drew her to his breast in a passionreached the balcony, Sir Basil turned passioned voice, "that I cannot live with- ate embrace. It seemed as if he meant about with a smile, and saw that she was out you. I love you, Dolly, with all my never to let her go. Did some promoni-Without a word he drew her arm in his me, and that you will be my wife."

and led her down stairs to the cloisters. There was no need for Dolores to speak. over him in this moment of parting? For, They sat down here, and he ran to an old Sir Basil bent forward and looked under after he had let her go, he caught her well in the court for water, which he brought to her in an old, rusty and battered tin cup. A draught or two of the caught her swift blushes, her maidenly confustor, again in his arms and rained kisses upon her pure face, and called her loving names, and told her to be careful of hercool liquid served to dispel the girl's around her waist, and they sat down upon the sloping bank, in the soft shade, and Sir Basil told his love in passionate words watching her as she entered the farm-Sir Basil sat down upon a broken step that went straight to the girl's heart. For gate. quite near, and began to talk of the many minutes the two sat wrapped in trace her further, and that he could not trace her further, and that he could not

ently became herself again.

Basil, with an air of protectiveness that ture. It was merciful that he did not dream of the great gulf opening between tell Mr. Redburn that we are betrothed, him and Dolores-a gulf as wide and ter-"You forget that it was my fault that Dolly, and that our marriage must take rible as death.

given me the trouble I have made you, Maidstone with his wife and mother, and the living room. John Redburn, his moyou will permit me to accompany you they will not return until evening." ther, and his wife sat there in the dim especially as I am going in your direction.' "Then I shall call at the farm the first light, grim and storn, and implacable as Dolores did not refuse his proffered at-thing in the morning," said the young tendance, and they set out slowly upon the two-mile walk to Redburn Farm. thing in the morning," said the young three dread fates. The girl came in among them, bright and joyous, glowing with her happiness, but in an instant she was chill-The pleasantly-shaded road afforded ex. you at your house, and seeing your friends ed by their singular demeanor. cuse for loitering by the way, and much because you are so peculiarly situated; "So you have come, Dolores?" said more than an hour was consumed in the but I have not been secret in my wooing. John Redburn, harshly. Where have you My friends at St. Harrald's Place know been?" During that period, the two young peo- that I love you. I have told them so ple became quite well acquainted. Do. again and again. Is Mr. Redburn your

vived until a year since, Sir Basil did not "Then I have delayed too long in tell her, as he might truthfully have done, speaking to him. I will not delay longer that he was the scion of one of the oldest than the morning. I am glad that you Blood Bitters,—was upwards of 50,000

and a long rent-roll, and was regarded by "manœuvring mamas" as "the great catch of the season." Of this fact he was "manæ however is the same as the

were laid for him. As we have intimated, "My friends at St. Harrald's Place told *Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable he had never had any "love affair," had me that the relationship between you Compound is a most valuable medicine never been even interested in one woman must be very remote," said Sir Basil. for ladies of all ages who may be afflicted more than another, and did not regard "They know the Redburn family well, with any form of disease peculiar to the himself as at all susceptible to the tender and speak highly of it. They say that sex. Her Remedies are not only put up the Redburns are proud and honest, a in liquid forms but in Pills and Lozenges He had been graduated at Oxford two sturdy yeoman race that has never known in which forms they are securely sent years since, had spent a year upon the a taint of dishonor. I am glad of this, through the mails. continent, and some months in yachting Dolly. I do not care how poor or obscure in northern waters. He had of late min- my wife's origin, but I am glad that she A Georgia couple waited over four gled in society, but Dolore's beauty was a will come of honest, honorable blood. years for a good opportunity to elope, and revelation to him. Her low, sweet voice We Nugents are very proud of our un- just as it came the girl's father took the

they neared their destination he had fallen Basil," said Dolores, "when you have and I'd be tickled to death to have you in love with her, as the phrase goes. The seen so many rich and high-born women." for a son-in-law. "I never saw one with your grace and kindled in his soul never to be extin. beauty, your genius and sweetness," de-children are punished for being uncouth, clared Sir Basil, fervently. "I loved you wilfull, and indifferent to instructions or In return for his confidences, Dolores from the hour I saw you in the abbey rewards, simply because they are out of

she expected to become a governess. other darling. You are a part of my life child of this kind: "Mothers should The lovers sat long under the shade of

abroad, and that she was quite alone in the old beech, discussing their hopes and the world. Here her confidences stopped. plans There seemed not a cloud to mar If she had desired to say more, she had their future. They had no one to consult by misfortune, but great minds rise above little else to say. It was singular how about their marriage excepting John Red. it, burn, and Sir Basil considered a consul-When they came in sight of the pictures resque old brick farm-house, the girl stop. ned.

The past considered a constant of the picture tation with him a mere matter of form. Hour after hour glided by, and still the lovers sat in the shadowy lane, wrapped ting up condition powders in packages as the past constant of the picture tation with him a mere matter of form. Patent medicine venders are now putling up condition powders in packages as the past constant of the picture tation with him a mere matter of form. Hour after hour glided by, and still the lovers sat in the shadowy lane, wrapped ting up condition powders in packages as the past constant of the picture tation with him a mere matter of form.

Sir Basil," she said, frankly. "I must say While they were thus employed, John they are utterly werthless. One small Redburn was driving home from Maid-"But you will permit me to call, Miss stone, in his taxed cart, with his wife and is worth a dray-load of them. "I cannot receive visitors. I am not at shopping excursion and the farmer had new gown and table-cloths. Dolores was

They were within a mile of home when \$1. Druggists. and stood uncovered, watching her until a gentleman came cantering down the road, upon a thorough-bred horse. He "I wonder if I shall ever see him again," was Mr. Hastings, the owner of St. Harthought the girl, sighing, making her rald's Place, the father of Sir Basil Nug- to tell it.

Our hero's affairs had been greatly dis- Dyes. All kinds and colors of Ink can be cussed at St. Harrald's Place of late. Mrs. Hastings and Miss Hastings believed The young baronet slowly returned to that he was the dupe of some clever ad-St. Harrald's Place, feeling that his whole venturess. Young Mr. Hastings had prolife had been changed by his odd adven- phesied that his friend would speedily "The most beautiful girl in England, or ings had long had it upon his mind to in the world," he said to himself, rap- speak to John Redburn upon the matter, turously, thrilling to his inmost soul under thinging very evil things of poor young the remembrance of her smiles and Dolores. The opportunity he had longed glances. "A lady to the core; a lovely, for was now thrust in his way. He check-

"You were just the person I was wishmet my fate! I'll marry Miss Redburn, ing to see, Redburn," said Mr. Hastings, familiarly. "Who is this Miss Redburn at your house? A near relation?" John Redburn started, He was always slow of speech-he did not answer now. Old Mrs. Redburn's gaunt and wither-

had written came from Mr. Watkyn. A "So?" said Mr. Hastings. "But her that this gloom was caused by her pre- "There is a very distant relationship,"

experienced under the glance of Dolores and everywhere she went she encounter- young fellow came to visit us. He is rich handsome, and fromantic. He spent a He discovered her favorite haunt in the month at the Place-at least he slept and "Our rescue seems to depend on our. wood and visited her there. If she cross- dined there-but his days were passed

vey, his brow cleared. The wall of the tower was thickly matted with ivy, which had secured strong foothold in cracks and crevices. He could see, also, that here and there the ivy had received some artificial support, and he believed that the old vines would bear his weight.

He announced his belief. Dolores turn
thought of love or lovers. The friendship between the pair ripened. Dolores knew Sir Basil as he was, gay, bright and chival-rous, noble and grand of soul, a very Sir Galahad for honor and nobility. And he learned to know her as brave, sweet, and tender, as proud and generous, as the realization of the ideal he had secretly cherished in his inmost heart.

Inly passed and August followed.

"What can the proceedings of your son's friends matter to us?" asked old Mrs. Redburn, stifly.

"A good deal, madam, as I will explain. This Miss Redburn is always rambling about the country. There is nothing improper in that, of course. A great many ladies are fond of out-door exercise. But Sir Basil Nugent is always with her—"

Luly passed and August followed.

looked up. The young baronet had dis-appeared. Wild with alarm, she ran to res.

the minutes passed slowly. At last he experience of life lately at Redburn Farm | They entered the farm-yard and alighteared in the balcony, dragging after but she had also new joys she did not un- ed, Joe took the horse to the stable. The him the ladder to which he had alluded. derstand, new hopes she scarcely dared farmer and the two women entered the dwelling. The youngest son, Will, ran to

The shadows of evening were gathering.

"Remember that I shall come early in the morning," said Sir Basil, accompany-Dolores blushed hotly, and her sweet ing her nearly to the farm house. "My

darling, my little love, my precious Dolly, heart and soul. Tell me that you love tion of disaster thrill him with a vague apprehension? Did some misgiving come

"I shall go home with you," said Sir tell what lay before them in the near fu-

The girl entered the big kitchen. The she paused. "You are not fit to go home "You cannot see Mr. Redburn to-day, maid was preparing the evening meal. alone, Miss Redburn, and if you have for. Basil," said Dolores. "He is gone to She passed on and opened the door of

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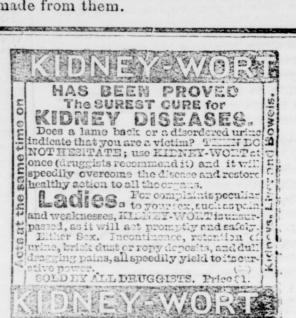
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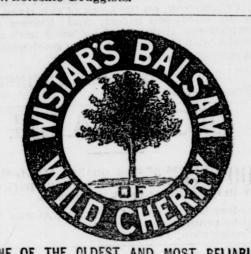
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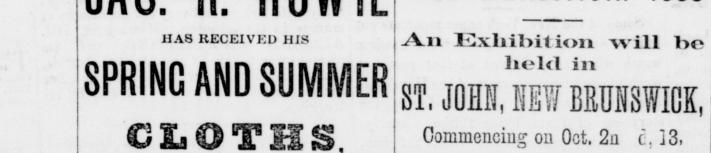
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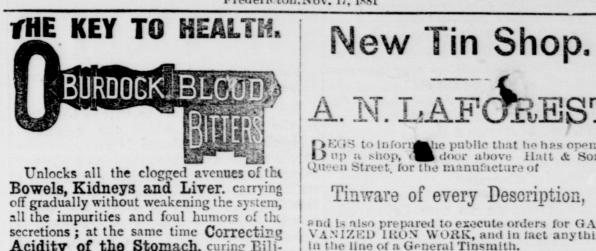
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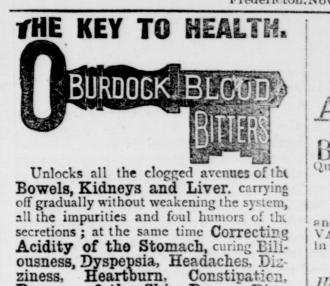
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