No fleeting freaks of fashion, Across her fancy run; She's never in a passion-

Her voice is low and cooing, While others talk of doing, The duty near she seeks.

It may be but to burnish The sideboard's scanty plate Or but with bread to furnish The beggar at the gate.

She sheds on lowly life, To fashion's fairest faces Prefer my little wife.

And though at her with pity Gay, dressy dames may smile, Who deem her hardly pretty, And sadly out of style ;

To me she seems a creature So musically sweet, I would not change one feature,

And if I could be never Her lover and her mate, I think I'd be for ever

The beggar at the gate.

Literature.

CHAPTER XXVI.

was looking at Sir Ralph with a rapt gaze, scene. and did not notice her gesture.

pleasantly, as he advanced toward her. have some new pictures to show you.

"Perhaps your young friend might

like to look at the pictures, too," he sug-

"It's nothing," she stammered, leaning heavily upon him, and mentally anathe-

Sir Ralph withdrew his supporting arm garding the scene with a fascinated gaze. his plants, expatiating on their beauties completely that he can never find her if Blanche saw that the baronet expected at considerable length, in order, as he should search for her." an introduction to her visitor, and that Blanche thought, to protract the stay of Her face was thoroughly evil in its exhe had no suspicion of her identity.

the visitor. "How could he have any suspicion?" she rapidly thought. "He saw Amber so lent. She took a lively share in the con- til the storm of her passion had spent its little after so many years absence, and versation, and endeavored to divert the force, and then, with a determined exwhen he did, her eyes were swollen with attention of Sir Ralph from Amber to pression on her fair face, she arose and weeping, on account of Sir John's absence herself, but in this she did not succeed. wrote a note to Jasper, urging his immeand death, her voice husky and trembling. and she was homely and shy. He cannot possibly suspect the truth, unless she is favorite sister, but he made no display of She then summoned her maid. foolish enough to betray herself." This reflection gave her courage and resolution. She saw Amber paling and favorite guest.

flushing under the earnest and respectful scene as quickly as possible.
"Miss Vale," she said quietly, yet in a

tone that contributed to restore Amber's Courtney." The baronet acknowledged the intro-

and expressing his pleasure at making her acquaintance. Amber did not dare trust her voice While the baronet retained her hand

while the baronet retained her hand in his warm clasp, he did not fail to note her clear cheeks, her pure wide forehead, her splendid eyes and glowing hearts.

Ah, if Amber had but known that Mrs. her splendid eyes, and glowing beauty, George loved her as fervently as ever. with keen appreciation. As Amber saw that he did not recognize her, she regained her self-possession com-

When at length Sir Ralph relinquished her hand, he turned to Blanche, and said : "My dear cousin, I like you to invite your young friends here, and make the house cheerful. Can't you persuade Miss

Vale to spend the day with us?" Blanche grew white with anger, and die not reply. The title by which the baronet addressed her galled her to the quick

but she saw that Amber was too preoccupied to notice it,

as if he hoped to call her wife. Sir Ralph saw that something was amiss with Blanche, but not having a clew to her actions, he could not guess what it was. He therefore turned again to Am-

where, at last thinking of this place." Blanche. "I have company now." "Shall I not have the pleasure of showing you and Blanche my new pictures, Miss Vale? Nay, I will take no denial.' he added, with a smile, as he saw her ir-

to the library." He drew one of her arms within his and tendered his other arm to Blanche, who accepted it, doing her best to concea

Amber blamed herself severely in her

They entered the library, a long and lofty apartment, with oaken book-shelves ranged on its sides, and a bay-window at the end opening into a conservatory, from which came sweet odors, perfuming the

the library lay a pile of carelessly-strewn Sir Ralph, pleasantly. "I like to have must be removed from my path" baronet had just arisen. "I was looking over my pictures," he

said, "when I heard your step on the

stairs, Blanche, I know you will both enjoy seeing them." Blanche's countenance was as serene as ever as he looked into it, but somehow he feet a strange dissatisfaction with her. He seated them on each side of him at

the table, and displayed the engravings looking face, Miss Vale, it is as much on with all the love of an amateur artist. Blanche affected to be in raptures over their exquisite colorings and designs, It is but little more than a year since I while Amber, who gave her opinions but timidly, spoke more of the spirit of the pictures and their hidden meanings. the shock of his death." She showed quite good sense in her Amber was unable to repress a sob of observations, and the baronet unconsci-

ously contrasted her remarks with those of Blanche, and gave her credit for the greater depth of character.

But Amber's thoughts were not confined

to the pictures as she sat there. The moment seemed Elysium after all with Sir Ralph Courtney, treated by him in the most deferential manner, and yet this time in silence. that he should not know that she was Amber Courtney. She feared that she the girl's soul a terrible grief, and, in orshould betray herself by a word or look, der to divert her mind from dwelling and her constant guardedness gave a upon it, he soon began to talk upon a faint flush to her cheeks and a timidity to subject totally different, and the girl

her manner that were inexpressibly speedily recovered her equanimity. Blanche watched her furtively, and with an intense bitterness of feeling. amined sufficiently, Sir Ralph said:

When the engravings had been ex- turned, "And now, Miss Vale, allow me to show you my favorite retreat when I am tired from one to the other of the young Ralph regarded her with a look of pleased said the baronet, seeming to continue a of books and the world. Blanche has couple.

visited it often." He led the way to the conservatory, the baronet. "Were you suited with my dear cousin," he said lighly. "Won't nurtured, you know, Blanche, and had throwing open the long, wide window your dresses, Blanche?" that opened into it, and the girls found themselves in a wilderness of blossom and

Trees laden with orange blossoms and bought it to please you." the ripe and golden fruit, and some of it exquisitely perfumed, stood here and there among tropical flowers of unequaled color and scent.

Delicate vines trailed against the sides membering that her own dress was grey, of the room, bearing amid their glossy and consequently of his favorite color. leaves tiny fire-colored bells that were "It is nearly luncheon-time, my dear,"

But the gem in this floral setting was spend the day, won't you?" an oval marble tank in the center of this Her words, as the speaker intended, rechamber of sweets, its top even with the minded Amber that it was time for her floor. It was filled with water that was to go kept fresh by means of concealed pipes. Declining the invitation, she moved to-Upon this transparent water floated gor- ward the library, followed by her comreal, and broad flat green leaves that con. often together.

to Amber.

stand, as it is now mine."

pleasure my morning here.'

Allow me to show them to you."

Added to Amber's fear of encountering

geous water-lilies, victoria regias of snowy panion, Sir Ralph expressing his regret purity, maize-colored flowers, and rose- that her visit must be so short, and hophued ones that looked too lovely to be ing that he should see her and Blanche trasted beautifully with the blossoms. "You are very kind," Amber said, How familiar this beautiful scene looked quietly, as she paused at the door. the pretty frizzed head, where every goldon hair seemed to curl on its own sens-

By the side of the mimic pond was an Sir Ralph. arm-chair made of twisted grape vines, She kissed her pretended friend fondly, that looked quite in harmony with its sur- extending her hand to the baronet, and

She carried with her the embalmed diamond beside paste. I can not praise it, said Amber, breath | memory of that blessed morning - a ing in the beauty and fragrance of the memory that would be ever fresh and

scene with a joyous heart and radiant countenance. I can only feel its beauty.

"This is the finest compliment this pised Amber," thought she, as she enroom has ever had," exclaimed Sir Ralph tered her room at the hotel, her thoughts friend, Miss Vale?" with a pleased smile. "I am glad you like it. What do you think, Miss Vale, of my vandal cousin here, who wishes me to have a fountain erected in the center of the pond?"

Amber declared that it would spoil it, and the baronet laughed as he said:

"Your texts is like mine. Miss Vale, tered her room at the hotel, her thoughts in a tumult of joy. "He has pressed my hand, spoken to me kindly, just as I dreamed so foolishly he would do when I was at Courtney Hall, and dear papa was alive. He has given me a bunch of rose buds without even imagining that he was giveing them to the girl he rejected, and to give in the most of the pond girl," repeated Sir Ralph.

"Your texts is like mine. Miss Vale, the hotel, her thoughts in a tumult of joy. "He has pressed my hand, spoken to me kindly, just as I dreamed so foolishly he would do when I was pleasant as ever as she answered: "Oh, yes; I had a note from her yesterday—poor girl!"

"Poor girl," repeated Sir Ralph.

what she was saying, yet desirous of diverting the conversation.

"No, I did not. That honor belongs to She sat down, her flowers in her hand, an adopted sister of mine. She originated with a wildly beating heart, with pulses her fingers hovering over the pieces, but "My theory of her disappearance is 7 00 A. M. - From Gibson, for Woodstock and the idea, and my father, who idolized her, bounding, and a strange sensation of hap-

Amber bent over the water, pretending to gaze at its white pebbly bottom, but in reality to hide her blushes and confusion on hearing herself thus mentioned.

Sir Ralph turned to pluck some oranges from some trees that bordered the tank, and threw a golden shower of them into conservatory, leaving Blanche in the corand threw a golden shower of them into voice seemed to me to have a familiar

her lap, while Blanche shot a dangerous tone, and once or twice I thought I had

The color fled from Amber's cheeks, dicted me. Still, her air and manner same age?" "Is it you, Blanche?" asked Sir Ralph, and she was about to rise, when Sir Ralph | would have contradicted the story, even ber, and the other he gave to Blanche. | with her witch face and draw him from much younger than her friend. The latter did not fail to note with me. I could see how her beauty bewil-

gave her opportunities enough to go, but nearly twenty-five years old. "Oh, do not think of going yet," ob- she would stay. But Sir Ralph shall never served Sir Ralph pleasantly. "You have see her again-never! never! I must matizing Amber for not improving the seen none of my plants, and I have some devote myself to the task of making him opportunity of departure. I feel better very rare ones that may interest you. forget that he has seen her. I wonder what he'd say if he knew who she really Amber yielded to this invitation, and is? I must not only prevent his thinking sentence and turned toward Amber, who was re- the young baronet proceeded to exhibit of her, but remove her from my path so

> Blanche was by no means sullen or si- She lay a little while on her couch un-The baronet treated her with the res- diate presence, as she had very importpect and esteem he would have given a ant news to communicate to him.

affection as she desired, and continued to "Loson," she said, when that prim intreat Amber with the attention due to a dividual had made her appearance, "you know where my brother is stopping? I While matters were in this state, a rap wish you to go to him immediately and gaze of the baronet, and she came to her was heard at the door leading to the give him this note. If he is not in his rescue, determined to put an end to the library, and Mrs. George made her ap- chambers, leave the note so that he will get it as soon as possible. Take a cab At the first glance at her, Amber, fear- and hasten." ing recognition after all Blanche had told | She tossed her a couple of half-crowns,

> Sir Ralph had not recognized her, but muttered Blanche, her blue eyes gleamhe had seen her but a few times in many ing. "I'll risk everything, rather than be years, and considering the change in her triumphed over by that nameless Amber appearance, the fact was not unnatural. Courtney! If there is to be a contest be-Blanche, too, had not recognized her, she tween us, I shall use any weapons that remembered, yet she shrank from en- will make me conqueror."

> > CHAPTER XXVII.

feeling that she was enjoying the baronet's hospitality under false colors, and that were her identity made known to in the previous chapter, Jasper again him, he would regard her with aversion. called upon his sister, and stated that he "Am I intruding?" asked Mrs. George, had seen Amber at her hotel, had had a fered your name as reference, I conentering the conservatory. "I found the long conversation with her, and that in doors all open, and ventured to enter, as reply to his earnest entreaties, she had cluded to call upon you." I wished to see Miss Longley." I did not not decidedly rejected him, but had, on the contrary, promised to further consi-"Make no excuse, Mrs. George," said the baronet. "Miss Longley is here."

"The dresses you ordered, Miss Long-"

"The dresses you order As he called her cousin, it did not look as if he hoped to call her wife.

Sin Palah saw that something was amiss

"The dresses you ordered, Miss Longley," said the housekeeper, turning to
every hope of soon inducing her to become his wife. He declared that any atprofession. has been waiting with them some time. tempt to coerce her would defeat his ob-I looked for you in your rooms and else- ject, and that a little patience would pro-

duce the desired result. "Please ask him to wait," responded satisfied, was forced to be content. "He desired me to say that as he had waited so long, he begged not to be detained further, as he has other places to the week, fearing that he would ask her "Miss Vale is a very dear friend of mine, madam, although she has been unfortunate to lose her father, and with

visit. It will take but a few minutes to the address of Miss Vale, or desire her to him the handsome style of living to Mrs. George strove to catch a glimpse started at every ring of the bell, fearing reticence in regard to her former situoff the slender figure half concealed by that Amber might have come again to see ation is quite natural—indeed, is through the orange tree, and of the face that was her, and the few letters she received she my advice. The fact is," and her tone studiously hidden, and then, with a bow was careful to open in the solitude of her to the baronet, and another to Blanche, boudoir.

ment, if you will be kind enough to ex- all apprehensions with regard to Amber. cuse me, Miss Vale. I shall be gone but "She must have seen what an impres-She withdrew, and Amber and Ralph day," was her constant thought, by day "You were not at Blanche's party?" deepen that impression, and the end will if you can recommend Miss Vale as well-"No," responded Amber, with some be that they will marry. But they shall principled, thoroughly accomplished, a embarrassment. "I had not that pleas- not. Yet how can I prevent it? I have good companion for myself and teacher

the music of young voices through the Blanche Longley had, from her earliest you desire, said Blanche quietly. "She house. I am young myself, although I cdildhood, been frivolous and fond of is very refined and intelligent—a perfect often feel old, and I share in the pleasures dress, had never scrupled at a falsehood lady. when it would serve her better than the Amber looked up timidly into the truth, and had always had her own way, at being able to secure such a treasure

grave and thoughtful countenance of the cost what it might. These faults had been partly the cause of a false education, at the hands of ser-

Even at school, where her beauty and account of a terrible grief that has deso- tact had made her a general favorite with lated my path as on account of study. both teachers and pupils, she learned the value of wealth. On entering society, she lost my father, the best and noblest of had drawn about her a large circle of admen, in a manner that added tenfold to mirers, who, however, never proposed for the honor of her hand, because it became known that no fortune was to go with it. grief at this reference to her beloved Wealth, therefore, became the great crav-

Knowing so much of the influences that said the baronet, pressing her hand grate- had shaped the mind of Blanche Longley, fully. "You have known what it is to the reader will not wonder that her thoughts took a dark coloring as she engaged Miss Vale, Mrs Netson depart-"Yes," said Amber, in tones trembling thought of Amber, and that evil schemes ed, and Blanche and the Baronet re-

of her trusting friend. While she was brooding over the subject, one pleasant afternoon, a servant Courtney to the effect that he would be with Mrs. Netson," glad to see her in the drawing room. She instantly obeyed the summons.

room, with a quick, fluttering motion, that was partly affected and wholly pretty, she looked very beautiful. Her dress of azure silk set off her fair asked lightly, and with a quick glance complexion and golden curls, and Sir

handsome, and I bought two. One is a Blanche assented, with a smile of relief, lovely grey, your favorite color, Ralph. and took her seat by the chess-board. Sir Ralph proceeded to arrange the pieces in silence, but his companion kept "Thank you for the compliment," said up a lively chatter as her snowy hands on account of her beauty, for she was as Ralph, gravely, while Amber blushed, re- moved over the board.

but fairy chalices filled with dewy perremarked Blanche, addressing Amber, her rounded arms, to utter little cries of "Of course not," said Blanche. "I to checkmate her opponent.

> Although Sir Ralph continued silent terfere with her designs upon him. as the game progressed, he could not like frankness and openness, and despise help noticing the jeweled hands that a designing spirit such as poor Amber flashed over the board, the round arms, had." shaded by sleeves of rare old lace, and

roundings, and in this seat Sir Ralph then left the house, proceeding to her only to remind him of another face, I have once in a while a brother's yearn-placed Amber, much to the inward an- hotel.

ly, "have you heard lately from your Amber, and have even employed a de-

Sir Ralph expressed his surprise, and park.' naturally demanded an explanation. "She is an orphan," declared Blanche er in her blue eyes, and then said Her father died without leaving her a she met-

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As Blanche behald corridor, she became deadly pale and faint, and for a moment feared that all her schemes had come to naught, and the schemes had come to naught, and the schemes had come to naught, and the scheme turned away to hide sorbed to notice.

As the baronet proceeded among his choicest flewers to cull a bouquet, Blanche her visitor, and whispered that all lover? Perhaps I might assist him in were to come here? She asked; would the leaned his head on his hand, and points north.

Some way—"

who you are, there would be a terrible didn't I tell Sir Ralph that Amber was my teen. Don't you think," she added, co- a governess. The poor child has, perseamstress? She wouldn't have contra- quettishly, "that we look nearly the haps, been more sinned against than

"To tell the truth," she said, with a radiant face, and then came forward with sudden jealousy, that her own was com- dered him, so that he offered her the best charming assumption of candidness, "I was full of bitter feelings. posed of beautiful, but scentless, camellias, boquet—the one meaning love—and giv- am eighteen. I cannot bear to hear a

'I had thought-had hoped-"

said, presenting Blanche a card.

Robinson." The servant bowed and withdrew, make my position secure?"

The lady bowed and said:

to me for a situation as governess - Miss land. Vale. She referred me to you-" "Pray be seated," said Blanche,

"I advertised in the Times yesterday or Bowels, if you suffer from Constiand one of the first to apply was Miss Rheumatism or Malaria, take Kidney-Vale I liked her appearance very Wort. You will find it the remedy you much indeed, but she was very reserved about her past life-did not satisfy my The day after the interview recorded curiosity as to where she had taught before, although she acknowledged she

Had Blanche been alone with Mrs. Netson, she would have inspired in that

She sank gracefully into the chair from which she had arisen at the en-"Miss Vale is a very dear friend of

invite her to Courtney House. She which she had been accustomed. Her grew confidential, "my friend was em-This anxious life did not last long, how. ployed in a gentleman's family, where scheming girl set to work to devise some the eldest son. In consequence of his sought another home."

"Oh, indeed !" said Mrs. Netson with a smile. "My children are all under ten, so I have no fears on account of "I hope you will visit her often," said can not live on in constant fear. She "You will find her ell and more

"You will find her all and more than Mrs. Netson expressed her pleasure

as Miss Vale, but although Blanche's manner showed her that the interview "I have surprised you," he said, divin-ing her thoughts. "If I have a stern-in her own nature." was at an end, she could not summon resolution to depart. She was one of those women who long

to enter titled society, but are unable to pronounce the "Open sesame!" and must therefore content themselves with casting longing eyes at more fortunate That she was now in the presence of

a live baronet seemed to afford her the UAO. highest satisfaction. At length, however, assuring Blanche that she should not rest until she had Gold and Silver Watches

sumed their game. "It seems hard that such a delicate girl as Miss Vale should have to earn her own living," said Sir Ralph, with a

Blanche was angry at the necessity that had arisen for her to praise Amber, and for some minutes she found it difficult to smooth her ruffled feelings sufficiently to speak. When she did, it was to trifle with the game.

" If Miss Vale finds such a life hard, train of thought, "it must also be hard you help beguile my loneliness by a game her own personal attendants, and was in JAS. D. FOWLER, every way brought up as a real Court-ney. To be sure," he added, with a pitying smile, "She would never be ex- Opp. New Post Office, Queen Street. posed to persecutions, like Miss Vale,

The baronet't face clouded. "I think, sometimes, that we may den hair seemed to curl on its own sepa- have misunderstood her." he said thoughtfully. "At any rate, Blanche And the sight of that beauty served I do not hesitate to confess to you that which beside Blanche's was like the real ing over the girl. I feel that I did not "By the way, my dear cousin," he with her. Since Lady Moreland's comsaid, holding a castle in his uplifted munication to me on the night of our hand, and endeavoring to speak careless- party, I have searched thoroughly for Urun as follows:

"I learned that on the night she dis-"Oh, yes; I had a note from her yes- appeared, she went to the Moreland home park to meet a lover. She did "Poor girl," repeated Sir Ralph. not return home. I myself questioned "Your taste is like mine, Miss Vale. I can easily see that you and I should be friends."

"Did you design this lovely pond yourself?" asked Amber, scarcely conscious of self?" asked Amber, scarcely conscious of the looked! How grand he is!

"Your taste is like mine, Miss Vale. Why call her poor, Blanche?"

"Why call her poor, Blanche?"

"Because she is poor, Sir Ralph, in that she refused him, saying that she every sense of the word," and Blanche sighed.

"Sir Ralph expressed his surprise and park." Mr. Moreland about her, but he states 4 30

her eyes furtively watching the baronet. that she eloped with this person whom

penny, and she has to go out as gover- "But why elope? Lady Moreland Sir Ralph expressed the severe disap- the poor girl is unworthy of all the love pointment he experienced on hearing and care my parents expended on her."

you take her back ?"

sinning. At any rate I feel that I am The baronet was frank enough to de- not blameless in the matter. If I could Sunday morning and a train leaves for the West Sunday night. returned to her with a couple of bouquets, one of which he tendered to Ammost secured him, and she must come in should treat a sister.

while Amber's was a mingling of pink ing me these meaningless flowers. And lady deny her age, or try to make her-she rose-buds and green leaves.

she threw her camelias upon the floor, self appear younger than she really is!" gave herself up anew to her schemes. Sir Ralph approved the sentiment, "He is willing to take Amber back," Blanche nearly fainted at this sugges- obliged to you for your kindness, Sir coming here to see me was only an artful but he had forgotten the fact, if he had she thought, her eyes glittering with tion, and Sir Ralph caught her, asking the Ralph, and shall remember with much pretense to exhibit herself to him. I ever known it, that Blanche was really aversion and bitterness, "bad as he thinks her. He will even try to find "And so Miss Vale is engaged to be her. Suppose, then, that in his search married," he said, making a false move. for her he finds out all about her. Or suppose he calls upon Miss Vale, and He paused, and did not complete the her agitation or design betrays her identity. I am surrounded by dangers, and A short silence fell between the must cut my way through. Once let

couple, which was broken by the en- him suspect me, and adieu to society, a luxurious home, and all hopes of a grand "A lady to see Miss Longley," he marriage. Nothing will remain for me but lodgings and a life of pinching econo-"Mrs. Netson," read Blanche, with a my. I had rather die outright than reouzzled expression. "Certainly no one treat to such a life. And Jasper will know-but you may show her in, dally along with the girl till as is found out. What shall I do? How shall I

ushering in a ladylike woman of perhaps | She spent a long time in thought, her fair brow knitting itself into heavy "Mrs. Netson?" said Blanche arising. wrinkles, and her eyes gleaming, and at length, with a smile of satisfaction, she "I called, Miss Longley, to inquire arose, wrote a note, and dispatched it. about a young person who has applied It was addressed to Mr. Blair More-

(To be continued) Paris Green.

"We'll see now who will win!" then while the baronet was at home. "So of the wonderful powers and virtues of Pure Paris Green. For sale, wholesale and you think of engaging Miss Vale as that best of all medicines, Kidney-Wort. It has been tried and proved. It cures Mrs. Netson sank into a chair, and are numberless and the record of (sup- Mixed Paint. Mixed Paint. after a swift glance around her, which posed) incurable cases that have yielded took in the furniture, the listening baro- to its influence, is astounding. If you net, and the pretty young lady, she said: have trouble with your Kidneys, Liver Just to hand and in stock, I ton Mixed Paint, net, and the pretty young lady, she said: have trouble with your Kidneys, Liver Just to hand and in stock, I ton Mixed Paint, net, and the pretty young lady, she said: for a young lady to instruct my children pation and Piles, if you are a victim of

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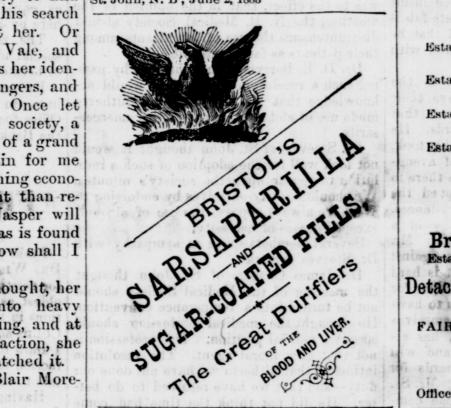
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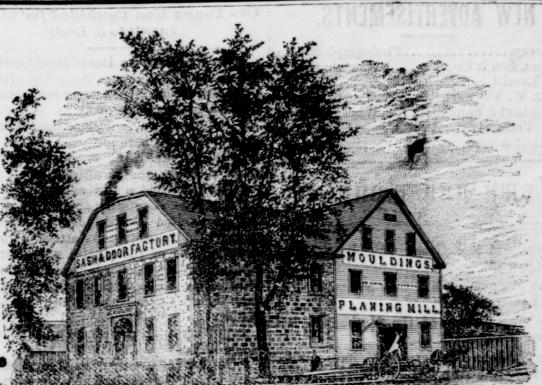
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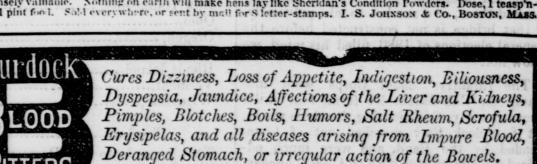
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So, I, who see what graces

One curve from head to feet ;

A WOMAN ON THE RACK. that her deceit and villainy were about to be detected. She turned toward Amber "Had you not better hasten your de- "What a fool I was," muttered Blanche,

He paused, catching sight of Amber's

self-possession, "allow me to make you acquainted with my best friend, Sir Ralph orange tree, and bent over some flowers any delay. with ill-concealed agitation. duction by taking the hand of the visitor.

the changed looks of the housekeeper, should she be recognized by her, was a

know Sir Ralph was at home-'

resolution. "Allow me to conduct you

she withdrew. own mind for remaining, yet she could not summon sufficient resolution to depart instantly—there was such a subtle pleasure in being near the object of her love, in hearing his voice, and receiving his attentions, while he was all unaware a moment." of her identity.

said the baronet, after a brief silence. On a mahogany table in the center of

baronet, and wondered at his last state-

"Thanks for your sympathy, Miss Vale," lose a friend?" her trials and griefs. It seemed so strange with emotion. "I, too, have lost my best took possession of her fertile brain—that she should be sitting side by side friend—my father." Sir Ralph again pressed her hand, but

> He saw that his words had called up in The tears had hardly disappeared from Amber's eyes, and the smile had hardly

> returned to her lips when Blanche re-

"Talking still about the flowers?" she

"Oh, yes, thank you. They were very of chess?"

And she smiled archly.

carried out her design. This was a favo-rite retrest of hers when in town, I under-Meanwhile Sir Ralph returned to his

"Thank you," said Amber, gracefully and flung herself upon the lounge.

accepting the bouquet. "I am much "Oh, I hate her! I hate her! Her

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With this decision Blanche, though not trance of Mrs. Netson, and said:

Miss Longley hesitated a moment, and ever, before the fertile brain of the her beauty attracted the attention of "I may as well see the person a mo- plan by which to rid herself forever from persecutions she left the house, and sion she made upon Sir Ralph the other and by night, "and, loving him as she does, she will come again and again to her beauty. My husband is dead, and

benefactor, and her eyes filled with tears. ing of her soul.

As she entered the handsome drawing-

plain a girl as I eyer saw, with her red

The game of chess exactly suited eyes and gipsy complexion. But I do Blanche's artificial nature—it gave her wrong in speaking of her looks. The such excellent opportunities to show off poor child couldn't help them.' pretended dismay, and to go into such never allowed her looks to influence me becoming raptures when she happened against her-it was only her disposition On this occasion none of her little Hall, her anxiety to keep everybody wiles were forgotten.

her desire to be mistress of Courtney away from Sir John, lest they should in-

treat her rightly in my last interview Saint John actual time.

tective to search for her. "And have you learned anything

Blanche assented, with a strange flick- 6 25 A. M.-From Fredericton, for points West, North and South, and St. John.

lover? Perhaps I might assist him in were to come here?" she asked; would 4 20 P. M., at Gibson, from Woodstock and

Blanche tried to smile, but her heart As soon as the game was completed

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