JEALOUSY. Mrs. Coolidge and her daughter had only been some ten minutes on their way when the latter discovered that she had forgotten her pocket-book and memorandum, consequently they had to return for

them. Isabel had entered the house, intend- for the cab ing to run up stairs and back again, but hearing low voices in the library, she stopped to listen a moment, wondering who was within; then, with flashing eyes and scarlet cheeks, she stepped to the [door and beckoned to her mother to come in.

Mrs. Coolidge quickly obeyed the sumthe door, and just in season to behold the her successor might be conscientious and The artful girl's tone and manner exscene described in the last chapter.

disengaged herself from Wilbur Coolidge's themselves, much to Brownie's relief. embrace, and started to leave the room. But the two women barred the way, and would not let her pass; while Mrs. Coolidge demanded, in stern tones:

"Pray what is the meaning of this affecting scene?" Wilbur colored deeply, but braced himself for battle. "Mother, that her lips quivered. -Isabel-let Miss Douglas pass!" he commanded in a voice as stern as Mrs. lorn. Coolidge's own.

They dare . disob him in that mood and moving aside, Brownie passed out, and sped swiftly to her own room.

"Now I will answer your questions, i you have any to ask," the young man said folding his arms, and regarding them with firmly. a gloomy brow. "I should like to know how that de-

you into making such a fool of yourself?" said Isabel, furiously.

" Really, Isabel, you are acquiring an elegance of speech at which I am sur-"Wilbur, hush! Isabel, keep quiet!"

said Mrs. Coolidge, authoritatively. Then, turning to her son, she continued: "I am astonished, my son, at what I

have just witnessed. That girl will ruin the peace of this family yet." "She has ruined it already, as far as l

way accountable for what you saw. I

to be my wife-

intercourse has only served to deepen and her quick eye ran over it. resolved to ask her to be my wife, that I son angrily. Of course I gave it to her; might shield and protect her from further but the poor insulted girl refused to obinsult and abuse on your part." "Indeed!" said his mother, growing mendation.' white with anger.

lief, and murmured: "What an escape!" While Isabel retorted: "Showed her good sense for once! She drove her from your house by your abuse. ther. probably knew she would not be received

when there was a pretty face around." "Thank you! But be it known to you both, that if she had chosen, I should rap upon the door. have 'made Miss Douglas Mrs. Wilbur Coolidge just as soon as the !law would have allowed," was the stern reply. "Now, if you please." he added, addressing his mother, "I would like you to said, bowing respectfully.

and honesty?" she sneered. "For her thorough education and superior accomplishments, and her efficiency and success as a governess," he retorted, firmly.

"I shall do no such thing!" was the indignant reply-"Then, mother, mark my words, if Miss

to her, Wilbur-why will you persist in las," he persisted. such nonsense? I honestly believe the "Well, did you tell him that she had girl is a thief!" said Mrs. Coolidge, im- gone?"

they are her property, who, then, will be surprise the thief?" he demanded hotly. He ha "Why, if she can prove it to me satis- of the house when Brownie departed." of the question.

keep you with us."

roaming off by himself.

leaves to-day." "Does she indeed? I have not dis- brother's contemptuous glances.

missed her yet, I believe," sneered the irate woman. But she sat down to the left. table and began to write. has already decided to go."

"Thank you," he said, as she handed Brownie Douglas. him what she had written, and he ran his quick eye over it. "That will do nicely. Now, if you will give me what you owe her, I will hand both to her at the same

although inwardly resolving to be equal

Brownie's door, and tapped. She opened it, and he saw that she had been weeping The sight filled him with self-reproach. "Forgive me," he said, regretfully, "for having added to your unhappiness by my selfishness. I would have given my right arm rather than that this should have smiling, as he shook hands with her. " happened. But," he added, after a mo- am not my lord, or at least, I should say. ment's pause, "I did not come here to that I prefer not to answer to that title

and paper.
"Thank you," she said, touched by his glance, and then drooping her lashes

counted the money, and found that there Douglas' absence. proudly:

"I cannot make use of these." "I understand you," he said, humbly, in this strange city you would need some-

He bowed, but did not press her to which I desire to return."

fulness.

was about turning away. send for a cab. "Can I help you in any way?" "If you will order the cab for me,

ed, smiling wearily. "Anything that I can do will be a pleas- to dispense with her services."

he bowed and left her. strapped and in the lower hall waiting

thought of parting with her, and protested was so beautiful?" asked Isabel, with a loudly against it. She had won their sad smile. hearts completely during her short stay with them, and felt that with right and mons, and as soon as she learned who were women; but her work there was over, of course, mamma could not longer trust in the vestibule of the Art Gallery, this bottle ain't for me, ma'am. Woe Express from Sussex, 8.30 a. m. the inmates of the library, she threw open and she could only breathe a prayer that the girls under her influence.;

wise in her dealings with them. As Wilbur, with clouded brow, and the cab, he asked:

"Where to, Miss Douglas?" "To the "Washington' for the present answered, trying to smile, but he saw that she was a thief!

She felt inexpressibly desolate and for-"Then if I address a note to you there upon hers. within a few days or a week, you will get

"May I call?"

She knew if she gave him permission, it might lead him to hope, and, besides, he stammered. signing hussy succeeded in entrapping mother and sister should discover that he you know; they always put on any amount this great, strange city. How cruel of London recently:—"The car was full,

the door; then giving her direction to in our own hands'; the driver, she was whirled away.

He went back to the library. No one ing with pain at her words.

turned upon him, with faces of scorn. "But, mother, Miss Douglas is in no sense, Wilbur," his mother said, sharply. it is a very painful topic to me." the money inclosed, in silence.

"Yes: I began to love that beautiful not give her the recommendation, after ing. girl the first moment I saw her. Further all," she said, in tones of satisfaction as I presume so-I don't know-I believe strengthen that sentiment, and to-day I "I did not give it to her?" cried her mind fully occupied with thoughts of that New York, and when he saved her from

tain another situation upon your recom-

"I warn you not to try me too far, there is better blood now in her veins overheard between Miss Coolidge and her ing her again, and becoming more intieither of you!" Wilbur replied, with a than ever flowed in ours, She has been mother, on board the steamer, was too mately acquainted with her, she had dangerous gleam in his eye; then added: | born and bred a lady, which is more than | fresh in his mind. "You did not permit me to finish my I can say of you. There is some mystery | He did not for a moment believe her to statement. However, I have only to tell about her, I admit; but, mark my words, be guilty of what Isabel accused her. He you that Miss Douglas has refused me." the time will come when both of you will did not doubt that there was some mis-His mother heaved a sigh of intense re- be glad to cultivate her acquaintance, and understanding, and he longed to know when you will rue the day that you, led what it was; but he saw that she was un room, his valet brought him a note. on by your curiosity and covetousness, willing to tell him, and he was too much ever meddled with her treasures, and of a gentleman to press the matter fur- and told him that he would find Miss

into a respectable family after what occur- at random, but in after months he re red yesterday. You always were a fool membered his words, and wondered at the truth of his prophecy.

Before he had concluded there came a to return what belongs to her."

Isabel opened it. A servant stood without bearing a silver | with every appearance of kindness: salver, upon which a lay a card. "A gentleman to see Miss Douglas," he "A gentleman to see Miss Douglas!"

repeated Mrs. Coolidge, contemptuously, to me to ask where she was going. while Isabel pounced upon the card and read the name, "Adrian Dredmond." The color flushed over her fair face in a heart, she would have seen at once that "There is some mistake here," she said

sharply, to her servant. Then turing to her mother, she added: "Mamma, it is Lord Dredmond." She had persisted in giving him this smiled the fascinating hypocrite. Douglas goes away from here without a title ever since she had learned that he recommendation from you, as a good gov- was the grandson of an earl, although Wil. some mistake, Miss Coolidge, he added erness, a refined and cultivated lady, I bur had repeatedly told her that he did gravely. I knew something of Miss Dougleave this house also to-day, and utterly not care to have it used until he came las before meeting her in this country, ed for Miss Douglas.

refuse to accompany you farther on your into his property. He was very modest and the statements you have made reexcitedly, "that you abuse and insult her "Of course, there is a mistake," reprowling about among her possessions, turned Mrs. Coolidge. "You had better bounding wildly. Did you know Miss aud appropriating them, without driving pay more attention. The gentleman Douglas in America?

"Of course those jewels do not belong The gentleman inquired for Miss Doug. and that card with the names of counts

"Gone! I did not know that Miss "But just suppose the future proves Douglas was out," the man replied, in

He had been engaged in another part factorily, then I shall have to yield them | "Isabel, you must go down and receive ing. up to her, of course," replied Mrs. Cool. him yourself. Find out, if you can what agreeable as possible to him," Mrs. Cool-"Will you give her the recommend- idge remarked, running her eye critically over her daughter, to see that everything he went on, watching her keenly, to mark

She dreaded nothing so much as his way; she seems to have a strange faculty and honorable family. About a month "Then make it out at once—and a appearing to do so," muttered Isabel, as misfortune suddenly deprived her of good one let it be, too; tor Miss Douglas she swept from the room, smoothing out everything- She is very highly educated,

"That will not be necessary, since she creep into his own heart, and he wondered of what you accuse her. I trust also to

CHAPTER XIX.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL SEARCH. When Isabel entered the drawing-room, Mr. Dredmond arose to salute her: but

over his line face, when he saw Miss Coolidge instead of Miss Douglas. Isabel approached him, holding out her white hand, and saying, cordially: "This is a pleasure, truly, my lord." He flushed at the title.

"You mistake, Miss Coolidge," he said, say this; I came to bring you these, that at present. While my grandfather lives you might be saved any further unpleas. I prefer to be only plain Mr. Dredmond " his title antness," and he handed her the money "The title suits you, nevertheless," she his title.

She opened the paper, and read Mrs. "I hope to be worthy of it when it be-Coolidge's recommendation. It was all comes mine," he replied, gravely, and that she could ask, or even desire. She wondering why she did not explain Miss

were five pounds more than were actually But it was no part of her plan to do so. due her. A painful flash overspread her | She intended to appropriate the call to lovely face, as she separated them from herself, and make the most of her opporthe rest of the money; then folding it tunity. Ever since she had learned that within the recommendation, she passed he was heir to an earldom she had re. way to turn in the matter. Had she own sorrow that he had paid no attenit back to Wilbur, saying briefly, but solved to exert all her powers to win him known Miss Douglas' address, she would tion to the number of the cab in which

herself to work to charm him. She began chatting in a lively manner, "and I cannot blame you; but I thought and possessing much native tact, and very pleasing address, she beguiled him out of half an hour before he was aware

of the kind;" but, after what has occurred. I could not use that," Brownie said, when he heard the hall clock strike, "but I wished to see Miss Douglas. I have a little piece of property belonging to her, the matter to herself for a few days at least, and if the governors did come to look her up, while Adrian Dredmond and Wilbur haunted the streets day and night, but all to no purpose.

my card to the servant."

first business to obtain a good recommen- take, Mr. Dredmond," replied Isabel, smildation for you as soon as he returns, and ing sweetly, but inwardly raging, "but the servant must have misunderstood, for "Thank you; you are very kind," and he brought your card to me; besides, tear sprang to her eye at his thought. Miss Douglas is not with us now, she has

"When do you go?" he asked, as he "Left! Indeed I thought she came cient to drive him wild. abroad with you, and intended to return "As soon as I can pack my trunks and with you," he said, in great surprise, and beginning to think that all was not right. "I know nothing as to her intentions. Mr. Dredmond, but we have been pained will save me a little trouble." she answer. to discover that Miss Douglas is not trust-

ure," he replied, though an expression of The lie stung her tongue, but she reanguish swept over his handsome face as membered his evident admiration of Brownie the night of the opera, and she In two hours she was ready, her trunks resolved to disenchant him if possible. "Not trustworthy?" he exclaimed

With a nearly breaking heart, Brownie He would have staked his own honor sought Viola and Alma to bid them fare- against hers. "It is very painful, is it not. Mr. Dred. They were deeply distressed at the mond, when she appeared so innocent and

He did not reply, and she went on: "But we found that she had been takcareful training they would make noble ing that which did not belong to her, and,

pressed the deepest regret, but he was Mrs. Coolidge and Isabel ignored her not deceived by it, although her state.

back to that moment when her pure face lay for one moment upon his bosom, and when she had lifted her clear eyes, which It is a good hotel, and has a familiar were like shining pools of purest water, so been, although brimming over with convinced, and as the train had not left sound which seems quite home-like," she trustingly to his, and now he was told laughter at the ridiculous plight of the the station, she hurried out of the car-He knew better.

> written upon any face, they were written "It does not seem possible, I admit,

Isabel hastened to say, fearing she had betokened the true lady, both bottle of Minard's Honey Balsam; it is been unwise, and not liking the way he and recently when he had met he a positive cure for asthma, had received her information, "Mamma opera. "No, Mr. Coolidge, I prefer you should and I were infinitely shocked when we not: It would be wiser not to do so at discovered it, but the proof was too inpresent," Brownie answered, gently, but contestable, even without her evident guilt, for us to doubt.'

He colored, wrung her hand, and shut cence. But then we had the proof right notice, and of course with no recom- occupied, the next berths to it were

Wilbur returned to the house very sore had done—what proof you have of her situation. I will seek her and find her, rest of the car for a married couple, 8 10 A. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Exprised!" retorted her brother, sarcastic at heart. Life seemed to him very dark guilt? Perhaps there may be some mis and then use my influence to secure her who had taken their places late. About just then; its brightness had all vanished understanding to which I could suggest a position, unless-"Excuse me; but that would not be

He passed on up stairs to his mother's right, and I fear that I have been very rooms, and found both her and Isabel unwise to speak of it at all. The girl is the pain and disappointment growing and say you forgive me. Then a little gone, and I have no wish to injure her; I every moment keener in his heart. He louder, Sophie, I can't sleep unless you They had been watching his leave tak- only hope she may repent of her folly, had not been able to banish Brownie's forgive me. Still no response. At last ing of the despised governess, and now and try to do better in the future. Please lovely face from his memory since that the voice of the evidently penitent husforget what I have said, Mr. Dredmond, first meeting in the Art Gallery. "Now that your inamorata has depart and do not remember it against her if you He had been greatly disappointed not tering and smothered laughter from the 7 20 A. M. - From Gibson, for Woodstock and ed, I hope you will show some common should ever meet her again. I assure you to see her again; of course he could not neighboring berths) pleaded again.

alone am to blame. I had just asked her banded her the recommendation, with eye, and immediately changed the subject great grief for her aunt, and when he say you forgive me. Unable to stand of conversation by asking if he intended next inquired for her of his friend this sort of thing any longer, a choleric "What!" exclaimed both women What does this mean? Ah, she would being present at Lady Peasewell's draw- Gordon, he learned, to his dismay, that old Indian officer popped his head out of take only what was due her, and you did ing-room the following Wednesday even- she had left the city.

delicate, lovely girl, who had been driven falling, and held her clasped for one forth into a strange wilderness of which moment in his arms, the blood coursed she knew absolutely nothing. "When is the wedding to take place soundly for putting on such airs!" exthe abuse which she had suffered. The her again at the opera in London; and

Wilbur Coolidge spoke indignantly and After a few moments more spent in general conversation, he arose to go. Can you give me Miss Douglas' present address? he asked. I would really like brought in Mr. Dredmond's card, and

She would not have told him for a kingdom, had she known, but she replied, How sorry I am, out really I do not know. Indeed, I was so shocked and disappointed to discover one so young and him against Brownie. lovely so old in guilt, that it did not occur It nettled him exceedingly to have her talk thus; and could she have read his

Should you discover where she is, will to be even with her by giving Adrian you kindly inform me? he asked. "Oh, certainly, with great pleasure," I still think you will find there has been

garding her seems utterly impossible. "You!" exclaimed Isabel, her heart rivals.

Her brain reeled at the thought.

Was she then the thief after all? She hung breathless on his reply. "I knew of her, although I never made her acquaintance, until your brother introduced me at the opera the other even-

She breathed more freely now; he had evident. He knew nothing of the card. I have friends who know her intimately, the effects of his words. She was a Phil "It is time that minx was out of the adelphian, and belonged to a very wealthy before the trouble came npon her, she Wilbur himself soon after arose and moved in the very best circles. I speak has anything happened to her?' he ask

her distorted face, and followed by her as undoubtedly you have discovered, and of this merely to show you why I believe it impossible for Miss Douglas to be guilty what Adrian Dredmond could want of hear ere long that you have been mis-

And with this thorn planted in Miss Isabel's conscience, Adrian Dredmond there, and she never came. bowed himself from her presence, leaving her astounded, confused, and with a heavy weight of guilt upon her heart. What had she done?

Accused an innocent girl of theft, and He haunted the streets where genteel stolen a fortune from her; then driven lodgings were advertised, but without her forth in disgrace into an uncharitable world to beg her bread or starve; for like. an expression of disappointment swept ly as not it would come to that since she had no recommendation wherewith to peering into every young face that he gain another place.

agreeable meditation. She was frightened at what she had done, and the possible consequences, but him of Miss Douglas' strange disappearshe was not sorry.

Oh, no; she could have set her foot ance, and his fruitless search for her; ruthlessly upon Brownie Douglas' heart, and the young man was nearly distractand crushed the life out it rather than ed himself. that she should become her successful "They have driven her to her death, curse them !" he muttered fiercely, and he told Adrian the story of the jewels.

But she feared discovery-she feared now, as much as she had laughed at the idea before, that Brownie would have her and he acquainted him also with the arrested for taking the jewels, and if the facts of the case. circumstance should become known to Mr. Dredmond, he would undoubtedly come forward, knowing what he did, and testify to the truth of her statements, and, in that case, she could only see infinite trouble or expense to find the unfortun-

trouble and disgrace for herself. She did not know what to do, or which Wilbur had been so bound up in his and become "my lady," and now she set have hastened to have sent the casket to Brownie had gone away, neither had he her, and considered herself lucky to be noticed the driver; so that although he If only Wilbur did not know about it.

mamma and I could hide the jewels, and that he could find, he could gain no deny all knowledge of them," she mur- clew to the missing girl mured in deep perplexity.

least; and if the governess did come to pose. take it; then, after a moment's thought, Isabel longed to ask what it was, but demand the jewels again, she would tell Beautiful Brownie Douglas-abused, he asked:

"Miss Douglas, would you make use of one signed by my father?"

"Miss Douglas," she said, with elevated eyebrows, and well-assumed surprise.

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At all events, she added, with a sigh of them up quietly and save further trouble. "Yes, and be very thankful for it," she "Yes; I inquired for her when I gave relief, as she went to her own room, she the heavens! is gone, and I have nothing more to fear

QUICK TRANSIT from a state of feebletability-induced by dyspepsia-to a Douglas of the crime of theft was suffi- follows the use of the standard regulat

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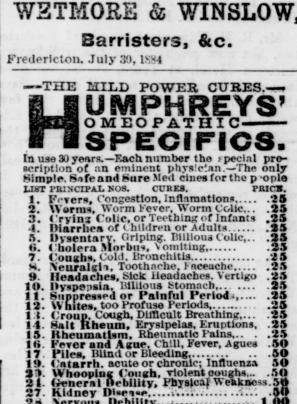
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Adrian Dredmond left the Coolidge mansion in a fever of impatience and ness, bodily langour, and nervous irri-That any one should accuse Brownie condition of vigor and physical comfort,

An Innocent Man sacrificed by a

woman, with specs on, and she carried a Did you not know that they had been package. She entered a railroad car, reared with tenderest care? Had she and, looking fiends at a meanly clad Train to Halifax. not the blood of royalty in her veins? man exclaimed, "touch not, taste not, On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and had he not seen her in all the handle not," and she pointed with a brightness and purity of her young life. crooked forefinger to the glass flask pro- DAY and FRIDAY, a Pullman Car will be attachand been assured of her integrity by his truding from his breast pocket. Oh, see, said the man, smiling good humor-How well he remembered that scene edly on his sour visaged vis-a-vis; but Exp'ss from Halifax & Quebec, 5.30 p. m. when she had appeared like some beau- unto him that giveth his neighbour tiful vision to him, with her bright, drink, quoted the woman, fiercely. He Day Express, sweet face, and clad so richly, yet sim- ain't exactly my neighbor, said the man, With a feeling of utter dismay Brownie departure entirely, and did not show ment of Brownie's dishonesty confounded ply, in her plain, black silk, protected Woe to the man that smokes. I see the by the linen ulster. How lovely she deadly stem of your pipe. You see, "Impossible!" he ejaculated, with a had looked, with not a jewel to deck it's the baby, and wife calculates to white, compressed lips, assisted her into pained, startled look, and his mind went her, excepting that rich coral clasp at bring him up by hand, and this bottle's for him! The pipe is the tube of the How kind and considerate she had bottle, ma'am, I'm sure. She was not

Her every look, tone, and movement asthma, Go to the druggist and get a

given. nantly, "I will find her," he con- and the little comedy was played in the

his birth and shouted, Sophie, for



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"You shall have it; I will make it my | "I am sorry there should be any mis- from her charms.

am concerned," he replied moodily : then

between you and this lovely beggar?" claimed Isabel, spitefully.

write a recommendation for Miss Doug-"A recommendation for what-truth

tour. It is not enough," he continued, about it. her forth from your home with no means of providing for herself in the future?"

pay more attention. The gentleman Perhaps, after all, here was the solution of the mystery of those beautiful gems,

idge, flushing, and not relishing this side he wants of her, and make yourself as not given Brownie the gems, that was "I suppose I shall have to, in order to was all right.

She saw that her son was in no mood to be trifled with, and did as he requested. with the despised governess, if ever the opportunity should offer. Wilbur took both paper and money, and left the room. He went directly to

thing of the kind.

"I do need it-indeed, I do not know of it. how I am to get along without something "I beg your pardon," he said, starting, She finally resolved that she would say a detective to look her up, while Adrian

replied, her eye brightening.

(To be continued)

What had she stolen?

worthy, and mamma was therefore obliged lovely girl at once, and Miss Isabel had energy. neither beauty nor good breeding to "She is innocent as an angel," he

murmured, softly, then added, with a scowl: "And they are hard-hearted as

she had addressed that clown who-had cally emphasized, "Monster!" If ever truth and purity of purpose were caused so much trouble and embarrass-

She guilty of stealing! "The angels would as soon think o robbing Paradise as she of purloining "Was she-did she confess her-fault?" from Isabel Coolidge," he said, indig-

we have cards, Adrian stammered, his her as she came on board the steamer at us get some sleep." wildly in his veins, and he felt almost He began to be conscious of a great as if she belonged to him. Then he "Upstart indeed! I'll warrant that memory of that cenversation which he had now, just as he had been so sure of see-

vanished, leaving him more disappoint-

That evening, as he sat in his own

It was signed by Wilbur Coolidge,

Wilbur, it will be remembered, was

in his mother's room when the servant

Douglas at the Washington.

asked for Miss Douglas

would come of it.

was not there.

Hers was not there!

He had also seen the young nobleman when he went away, and noting his disappointed and pained appearance, concluded that his sister had prejudiced He knew that the young man would befriend the friendless girl if it was possible; he knew, also, that he was at present powerless to do so, and bearing there was little chance of her becoming had played in his trouble, he resolved

Miss Douglas' address, and let what

As early the following morning as it

would do. Adrian Dredmond presented

himself at the Washington, and inquir-

looked over the names of the new ar-

Mr. Dredmond was in despair, "Are you sure?" he asked, anxiously. For reply the clerk placed the book and lords upon it. Had he anything to before him, and pointed with his finger to the list of arrivals for the last two Farmers It was even as he had said; her name

that possible she might have assumed

The clerk sneered and regarded him

"No; it is very geldom that ladies

another name in her dress.

come here unattended," he said,

ed himself almost in despair.

and receiving the same answer.

Mr. Dredmond colored angrily. Must be hear her maligned even here. Disgusted with the man, and deeply disappointed, he threw him a sovereign for his trouble, and went away. "I will find her! where can she be

For two days after he returned to the

On the Sabbath he walked the streets met, but those clear brown eyes never She sat for an hour in anything but greeted his weary search, and that lovely face was but a vision in his memory. Monday he went to Wilbur and told

> A scene ensued which was long remembered by both Isabel and her mother, while Mr. Coolidge spared no ate girl. sought out and questioned every cabby

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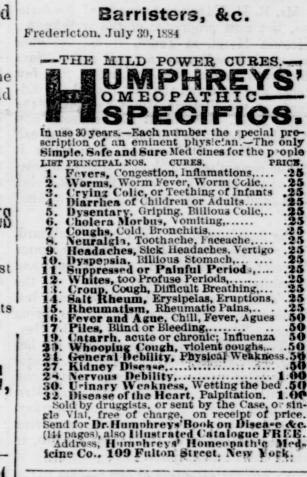
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