## THE DOUGLAS HEIR.

CHAPTER VI.

STAKED AND LOST. How the next few days passed Brownie She had a dim idea of having had an terview with the undertaker, the clergy. man, the florist, and others, pertaining to the last sad ceremonies for the dead. She had submitted to the dressmaker to have her mourning made, and had answered innumerable questions from Mrs. Grimwood and the servants; but it all seemed like a dream-a horrible nightmade the earth to seem desolate, the sun

happy existence appear almost a blank. a sad pleasure in the simple service.

their purity and fragrance. laid it upon the elegant casket above the the others pulseless breast, and then placed a few of "Yes; you said I--I should not have of a stole; but this sublime pity and for- young girl, indignantly, her cheeks flushclasped hands, which would never rest harsh words he had used. her head again.

It was all over at last. had no claim upon the old lady's money, did not deem it worth their while to come to the funeral. So Brownie and Aspasia, who had proved herself a real comfort in these days of trial, sat alone, excepting the servants and a few intimate acquaint the servants and a few intimate acquaint these days of trial, sat alone, excepting the servants and a few intimate acquaint the servants and a few intimate acquaint these days of trial, sat alone, excepting the servants and a few intimate acquaint the servants and a few intimates acquaint the servants and a

last long home, and laid her beside those cluded, gently.

lonely splendor. "Oh, Aspasia," she cried, throwing her- without deep sympathy.

self into Miss Huntington's arms, with her She forgot all about her own sorrow. He glanced compassionately at the little first wild burst of tears, "what shall I do? She had known and respected the old hand, with its pretty pink fingers, which them, and a wistful look in the dark,

and I will never forsake you.'

would be put to the test. now that auntie is gone," and again the prehend." torrent of grief rushed forth.

estate, telling her she should stay just as since she came to this city to live." long as she liked, and that she would "Yes, sir." never get lonely there.

burst forth afresh. "Oh, auntie, auntie!" she sobbed,

was coming upon ber. she said, holding out her hand to her less than a year it failed, and my friend's out into the cold world uncared for. friend as she arose to obey the request. kind reply, and the two friends descend. comment, and deeply interested in the thing has brought upon me," Mr, Conrad ed to the library, to find Miss Mehetabel's lawyer's tale. awaiting their appearance.

self to await their business.

and as our good friend, the doctor, and in what promised to be a very successful not grieve thus despairingly over what myself were witnesses to that document, operation, hoping thus to win back a por- you cannot now help. I am deeply pained we were invited to be present at the read- tion at least of what I had lost for my at what you have told us, but my respect Brownie bowed. She could not speak

for the tears were choking her so. What was wealth to her in her lonely condition. She knew everything was willed to her, for Miss Mehetabel had told tington, under her breath, her so, but her generous little heart recoiled from having so much, when there the poor man's side. was no one but herself on whom to lavish

Mr. Ashley retired to a seat, and signified to Mr. Conrad, the lawyer, that they hundred thousand more of Miss Douglas' were ready to listen.

Everything, as she had expected, was given to Brownie, excepting a legacy of five hundred dollars to each of the trusty old lady loved the good things of this servents who had been with her so many of the difficulty from her. You know the old lady loved the good things of this cannot add to your hurdens."

ment; but hoping that all would come and let me take care of you?'

"No, dear friend; you have enough upon your mind and heart pow, and I proof of true friendship.

All the plate, the house, with its elegant furnishings, the stables with its fine horses and carriages, were hers, and she privileged to choose whom she liked to manage her affairs in the future.

There was a long silence after the lawyer ceased reading. Brownie sat listless, and gazing absently out of the window, and feeling so strange and lonely, as if some great burden had sudeenly fallen upon her.

"Ahem! ah-Miss Douglas-will you kindly give me your attention for a few moments?" asked Mr. Conrad, breaking in upon her reverie, and speaking with great embarrassment. She started violently.

"Yes, sir; I beg your pardon for seeming inattentive," she said, and the color leaped into her face for a moment. She waited a few moments, but he

seemed suddenly to have become as absent-minded as she had been. She glanced up at him, and was amazed at his appearance, while the doctor and Mr. Ashley exchanged wondering glances. Mr. Conrad was an elderly man of about sixty; his hair was gray, and his face was wrinkled, but it was a noble face withal.

At this moment it seemed to be convulsed with pain. His lips were drawn into a tight line across his teeth, and were almost livid, while the cords stood out hard and knotted upon his forehead, and the hand which held the will trembled visibly.

Brownie forgot herself instantly when

she saw his evident suffering. "Mr. Conrad, are you ill? Let me call James to get you something," she ex- old and respected lawyer to make this brow as she said it. claimed, half rising to ring the bell. "No, Miss Douglas, keep your seat. My illness is of the mind, not of the body,' he replied in tones of deepest pain.

Then, quickly rising, he went over and stood before her, with bowed head, and ment of some kind, and it would have to hands clenched, as if he were struggling | come out that her niece and reputed herr.

with some terrible emotion. "Miss Brownie," he continued, speak ing very gently and humbly, "I have a very humiliating confession to make. I pray you, when you have heard it, to judge lest infancy, must now go forth into the me as kindly of you can, and whatever you do with me to meet the claims of jus-

tice, if you will only say on your own part that you forgive an old man, it will take the heaviest burden of my life from my watching her anxiously, to see how she The young girl regarded him with won

der. She could not understand what this cital, and comprehended all which must to teach me, and work out for me some proud, self-reliant man, who for many follow. years had had charge of all her aunt's She knew what it meant to be poor, for affairs, could mean by speaking in this she had seen many poor girls toiling for while great tears rolled down his wrinkled life a burden to you. Relief, speedy humble, broken way to her.

The innocent, confiding look in her the heart had prompted her to aid and the he humble, broken way to her.

large, liquid eyes seemed to pierce him comfort not a few on their toilsome way consider that point a while." "You wonder at my words," he went | She began already to realize the care pitying his distress, she added: on; "and yet you look trustingly upon that had thus suddenly fallen upon her. "At all events whatever I undertake, me; but it will not be quite so when I She knew that henceforth she must work if I fail, I promise you I will not refuse

not comprehending his words. your aunt's trust, and played the villain woman. But still her first thought was sweet winning smile, and again the strong of the deepest dye. Miss Douglas, I have for others. made a beggar of you." Had a ball of lightning exploded in this be-before she died," she said, her excepting her own.

prepared for anything quite so astound- plained. " onrad, man, are you mad?" ex- rgain.

number present expressed.

claimed Dr. Sargeant. "Surely, my friend, you do not mean ed, wearily. anything so bad as you have stated," said "A beggar!" cried Miss Huntington, expression on her sweet face.

she alone taking in the full sense of the word, and appalled at her friend's calambetween that young lady's aristocratic notions and her genuine love for Brownie. Which would conquer? But Brownie herself sat very quiet, with mare, which, holding her in its clutch, her little hands clasped idly in her lap.

She had heard his words, and she knew to give no light, the flowers to lose their what they meant - the loss of home, brightness and fragrance, and her hitherto friends, and all the comforts to which she haggard face, and eagerly reading the had been accustomed ever since she could lovely flushed one at his side. One thing she remembered doing with remember; yet what did it amount to, her own little hands, and had experienced compared with the loss of home, friends, friend," she said, softly, and with a little and all the comforts to which she had quivering smile. In ordering the rare and costly flowers been accustomed ever since she could rewhich were to decorate the house, she member; yet what did it amount to, com- had been an angel-wonder, reverence, you from all anxiety about your future. had included a quantity of heliotrope and pared with the loss of her only loved one. awe, all expressed upon his countenance. Why did you not accept his offer?" tuberoses—the flowers which Miss Mehet "Did you understand me, Miss Doug. Then, with a deep groan, the strong man abel had always loved best on account of las?" asked Mr. Codrad, somewhat impatiently, and wondering at her apathy, tears he had ever shed in his life,

the fairest and sweetest in the white any property," she replied, avoiding the giveness caused him to forget his manwith their fond and gentle touch upon "Good God!" how indifferent you are; I said I had made you a beggar. Not a pauper in the streets has less than you

There were no near relatives, only some | will have when the debts are all paid," he distant cousins, and these, knowing they cried sinking into a chair by her side, the

ances, in those great somber rooms, while know auntie trusted you fully, and I am henceforth? those last words were spoken above the dead.

Sure it was something you could not help.

He did not like to have the lawyer let off so easily. And then they carried her forth to her much when I get used to it," she con- "I realize doctor, that I am no longer

most the only one living—as if all the forgetting all her own wrong, and striving the world and work for my living,

He had always noticed her as a child, and sighed. own tears flowing in sympathy. "I love came upon business to her aunt, and she girl, who had never known aught of hardyou better than any one else in the world had grown to feel toward him as if he ship, and whose every wish had thus far were almost one of the family. She now been gratified. She little knew how soon her words arose, and gliding to his side, laid her "Mr. Conrad," he continued, turning little hand upon his shoulder.

"I know you love me, dear, but you "Dear Mr. Conrad, will you please ex- ter. How do your own affairs stand?" cannot stay with me; you will soon go plain this disagreeable affair to me? I "Much the same as Miss Douglas'. I better. At all events, this calamity, if Fredericton. July 30, 1884 home where you have a fond father and see it is troubling you very much. I do have nothing in the world except what I mother, brothers and sisters, while I have not understand much about business, but earn from day to day. If I had money of true and the false

Miss Huntington made her lie down, goodness to me," he said, taking her his fine form for a moment becoming a dollar a day, with your own hands?" and soothed her as she would a child. hand in one of his, while he wiped his erect. her boots, brought a soft pair of slippers deserve it from you Yes, I will explain ward of yours?" and put them on, then bathed her head, at once, and have this dreadful burden and worked over her until she grew calm off my mind; it has nearly brushed me for years. You know, dear, that I have She proposed taking her back with her had the care of your aunt's property for known of her loss; I have provided for to Belmont Park, the name of her father's the last forty years-in fact, nearly ever her every need and want by the labor of a degradation," returned Miss Huning-

"Well, for thirty years I was faithful to taken away it will have to come out. Their conversation was at length inter- my trust-I would no more have touched "And, Miss Douglas," turning eagerly "your money will be nothing to me with- temptations. Ten years ago a dear friend you all comfortably." Poor Brownie! she did not know what care, together with a property of fifty said Mr. Ashley, approvingly.

child was penniless.'

lawyer, the family doctor, and clergyman | He smlied bitterly, but clasping her nervously. "I thought I was an honor- and embraced her fervently. hand more firmly went on: Brownie greeted them with a graceful "I then did something which was not heart new, but my zeal to do well by my and she sobbed wildly for a few mininclination of her head, then seated her- right, but which I thought must succeed, friend's child, my zeal that no one should utes and everything would be all right again. suffer who had placed their interests in Reverend Mr. Ashley approached and I felt that I was entirely to blame for the my keeping, has led me to commit a loss of my ward's property, and that I was wrong for which I can never atone. Had "My dear Miss Douglas," he said, and in duty bound to replace it. I had no it not been that others were dependent you were talking about caste and the his voice shook with sympathy as he ready funds of my own, but I knew that upon me, my life would have paid the degradation of toil, you were not speak looked into her sad face, "it was your your aunt, with her vast wealth, would forfeit years ago." aunt's request that her will be read im- not miss lifty thousand dollars for a little The clergyman went up to him and each other so well, that the idea of losmediately after the funeral ceremonies, while, and I resolved to use it—speculate took him by the hand. "My friend, do

> ward. I staked it and lost !" a sorrowful shake of the head. "Whew!" whistled the doctor.

But Brownie only nestled a step nearer deeply affected.

"Driven desperate by this unfortunate circumstance," he went on with a deep sigh, "I grew reckless, and invested a money, but again I lost. Then a bank He took up the legal-looking document where I had invested a very large amount

servants, who had been with her so many life, and was not at all careful of the dollars; and she need not have been, had I "It will not. I pray you, give me the been faithful. But I continued to specu- satisfaction of doing this much towards been faithful. But I continued to speculate with what ready money I could get hold of, and, with her annual expenditure of the pleaded, earnestly.

satisfaction of doing this much towards not be lasting if you do not fellow it up with others, and so, my darling, I am with others, and so, my darling, I am hold of, and, with her annual expendi. he pleaded, earnestly. ture, her thousands have melted into

sense of the word, I have made you a of the ways of the world," beggar. I, who always prided myself upon my integrity and my incorruptibil-

spoke, he continued:

"This is my confession; and now I surrender myself into your hands, to do with me as you will. I do not offer any excuse not. God has given me health: and, ward's property, but I ought to have stopped there. However, having once failed of success in using Miss Douglas' Miss Mehetabel's death. money, I kept on, hoping, in my desperation, that some favorable turn in for-

tune's wheel would enable me to replace ing you, in a measure, from the cruel coneverything."

The was an awkward silence when the old man concluded. Dr. Sargeant and Mr. Ashley were horror-struck at the revelation.

confession in the presence of these witnesses, but the time had come when the state of affairs could no longer be con cealed. The property was all gone, and Miss Douglas' death necessitated a settleess was penniless. The house and everything would have to be sold to pay the outstanding debts, and she who had been

cradled in the lap of luxury from her earlcold world, to buffet with its storms and

would bear the news.

had changed from the gay and light him."

their midst there could not have been lips quivering as she uttered those last greater consternation than three of the words. Mr. Conrad looked up with an expres- of the nose. "This young lady shames

Mr. Conrad had intimated to the doctor sion of bewilderment. and clergyman that he had an unpleasant "It would have made her so unhappy, disclosure to make, but they had not been you know, on my account," Brownie ex. ceed, and I say God bless her—she is an

"What will you do with me?" he ask- in her life before. the kind-hearted clergyman, in grave I do not think I clearly understand what thought to herself, and her eye grew

people who do as I have done. The tiy. And now came the grand struggle crime of embezzlement is no light one." "Oh, dear Mr. Conrad, do not speak so! wished to right some one else's wrong. It mean what you told Mr. Conrad!" ex-You meant to commit no crime; you only was not perhaps just the right thing to do without auntie's knowledge, but I can do ent the door closed after them.

nothing with you, only—''
"Only?" the lawyer asked, raising his to what in particular do you refer ?" Only to be very, very sorry for you, my

Mr. Conrad looked upon her as if she bowed his head and wept the bitterest These she wove into a lovely star, and while he did not heed the questions of He could have borne to hear the felon's he already has more than his heart and doom pronounced upon him with the face hands full? Never!" exclaimed the

hood, and made a child of him.

CHAPTER VII.

an heiress to great wealth, as every one other dear ones, who had been gone so The stricken lawyer grouned aloud; he has thus far supposed—that there is no had been prepared for tears, and sobs. longer a life of idleness and pleasure for It seemed to Brownie as if she were al- and censure; and here the noble girl was me. On the contrary, I must go out into world had died and were burried, when to comfort him for his share in it. It Brownie replied, lifting her grave eyes to she returned to that great house in all its made him writhe in torture. Brownie's the doctor's face, while there was a touch then, nor a regret," and the delicate red tender heart could not see him suffer thus of dignity in her manner which he had lips curled with infinite scorn, yet there never seen before.

I have nobody in the world now to love gentleman from her earliest remembrance hung among the folds of her dress, and beautiful eyes. "Don't talk so, darling," she said, her ever had a kind word to give her when he It seemed a hard lot for this delicate

to the lawyer, "this is a very grave mat. pective fortune more than they have no one. I have no object in life, Aspasia I will listen attentively, and try to commy own, do you suppose I would have now that auntie is gone," and again the prehend." "God bless you, dear child, for your flash of indignation kindling his eyes, and go out and earn your pittance, perhaps

"Miss Emily Elliot."

"Where is she now?" "In my own family. She has never

rupted by a servant coming to tell them that Miss Douglas presence was required unlawfully than I would have cut my me for the trouble which I have brought in the library to listen to the reading of then that to-day I should be a thief, I and let me provide the comforts of life "I should be more grant of the should be more g The summons made the poor girl's grief would have felled him to the ground and for you? I can sasily do that; I have no shallow folly than for my own misforspurst forth afresh. spurned him with my foot. But we can one but my wife and Miss Elliot, and my
tune," she said, in a voice of scorn, not tell what we will do under certain business will give me enough to support

"Certainly, dear, if you wish," was the How sorry I am, was Brownie's simple can never know the suffering which this

continued, rising, and pacing the floor

"Ah!" ejaculated the clergyman, with It has been a mistake of the head, not of being above such feelings upon the loss "Horrid man!" breathed Miss Hun. own interests in your keeping to day."

ever to be guilty of the same again." had a competence; but everything has shall shorten my trains and extend my seemed to be against me. But Miss charities"

Brownie," he added, turning again to the charities,"

hundreds; and to day, when she thought impressively, "I advise you, by all means, stay with me. No, you needn't refuse," you would inherit at least a million, I to accept Mr. Conrad's hospitality and she continued, putting her hand play have to tell you, that if I pay the debts protection. You are very young, and not fully over Brownie's lips, "on the score and legacies to the servants, there will at all fitted to do battle with the world. not remain sufficient to feed you for a It will never do for you to try and sup. of being dependent, for you know papa year. Yes, Miss Douglas, in the worst port yourself; you are entirely ignorant has plenty, and would never feel it in thousands, as young and even more deli-

bity and honesty, and stand here before selves, but assist in maintaining their deeply to have me refuse this kindness, Scarfs, Corsets, Gimps, Fringes, Laces, Friling, ity, have forfeited my character for pro- cate than I, who not only support themyou a criminal worthy to suffer the extent father and mother, brothers and sisters," but indeed it cannot be dear, My mind He paused for a moment, but as no one of finer clay than my unfortunate sisters." my bread "by the sweat of my brow,' Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. interposed Mr. Conrad. "Some of them have, and some have

for my fault-it was wrong from begin. thanks to my aunt, who took infinite upon it?" ning to end. I had no right whatever to pains with me, I have an excellent educatouch a penny of your aunt's money. I tion; and, gentlemen, I really feel comwas deeply distressed at the loss of my petent to take care of myself," the young "But it would give Mr. Conrad infinite satisfaction, I know, to think he was sav-

sequences of his act," said Dr Sargeant. "I appreciate Mr. Conrad's kindness, and am truly grateful to him, but I should do violence to my own feelings if I allow- to look after her French and music. ed myself to be dependent upon any one's You would be just the one, and we bounty while I have health and strength." would have such delightful times to-It had been deeply humiliating to the and her delicate face flushed to her very gether."

In vain they pleaded and urged, both the clergyman and the doctor offering her a home with them, if she would not go

"I will try for a while," she said, see-

come for a home.' "You are not strong, you will break down under it," he said, gloomily

"I think not," was the cheerful resconcluded, and all but the lawyer were ponse. "I have always sympathized with with these poor girls, and now I shall know, by actual experience, what their life is. I feel, dear friends, that this is a She had bent her whole mind to the re- lesson in life, through which God intends great good.

Then, after a few minute's thought, and

"Yes, betrayed your trust, betrayed hearted girl to the grave and thoughtful She held out her hand to him with a and I have had no trouble since." man broke down, weeping like a child, "I am so glad auntie did not know of and there was not a dry eye in the room

"What a foolish set we are!" exclaimed the doctor, after a vigorous blowing us all. Succeed? Of course she'll suc-The lawyer's head fell upon his breast Brownie felt prouder at the good doctor's compliment, than she had ever felt

"I will be an honor to the name," she you mean," she answered, with a troubled brighter, and her form more proudly erect with the resolve.

"You know that the law takes care of After a few more casual remarks the gentlemen took their departure, and the girls were once more alone.

Brownie Douglas, you surely did not " I told him quite a number of things,

"Why, working for your own living "Certainly, I meant it; there remains nothing else for me to do" "But Mr. Conrad offered to relieve

"What! and degrade myself by becoming dependent on his bounty, when

"I'm sure it is no more than your right, after his wronging you out of your fortune as he has," returned Aspasia, with a pout. "The poor man meant me no wrong

and would replace every penny of it to-Dr. Sargeant now came forward, say-day, if he could do so by forfeiting everything he holds dear in life, and I bear him no ill-will. But while I have nothing legally my own, and have health and ability, I will never be dependent upon any one but myself," Brownie said, haughtily.

"But you will lose caste," "Perhaps; but I will not lose my character nor my self-respect," was the very quiet though cold reply.

"Your friends will forsake you." "They are not worthy the name, was the faintest perceptible quiver upon

Would Aspasia go with the rest? "Do you not care if you lose them Aspasia asked, eagerly.

ones, but if they have loved my pros- WETMORE & WINSLOW, loved me, the sooner I find it out the it can be so termed, will show me the

"And you will not feel degraded to " No. My hands may grow hard and With her own dainty hands she removed moist brow with the other. "I do not "Pardon me. No. But who is this rough with the toil, but my heart will be the same. It cannot take from me my dignity, nor harm my intellect. How then, will it degrade me, Aspasia?

"There are those who will consider it my own hands. I never intend that she ton, evasively "How will it move shall know of it while I live-if I am you to find that those who have always courted your favor will shun you in the A smile of contempt swept over Miss

> "I should be more grieved over their "Brownie Douglas, you are a splendid

out you—gold without love is worthless." of mine died, leaving his only child in my "It is well thought of, Mr. Conrad," girl, and I love you a thousand times more at this moment than I ever did in thousand dollars. I invested it in what I He, also could not bear the idea of that my life before. I am prouder of you as "You will go down with me. Aspasia," believed to be a sound concern, but in young girl working for her living or going a friend, prouder of you without a penny to-day, than I was yesterday when ! "Oh, Mr Ashley, and you, doctor, you thought you worth a million!" exclaimed Miss Huntington, impulsively, as she threw her arms around her friend able man-I am an honorable man at This broke Brownie down completely,

"Dear Asia," she said, at length, wiping her tears, " I thought surely, when ing your own thoughts. We have loved ing your friendship was very painful to

"Forgive me if I for the moment for your moral character is bot diminished pained you. I have read of people the heart; and I should not hesitate, if it of all their earthly goods, but I never were necessary or expedient, to place my believed it, and I was testing you. I "God bless you," returned Mr. Conrad, that I was testing you. I truly prize you more in your misfortune "No, you feel your error too deeply me a lesson to-day which I shall not soon forget. Your example toward the "If that bank had only not suspended poor and unfortunate has always troupayment, Miss Douglas might still have bled my conscience, and henceforth I

"I am glad to hear your say this, from the table, near which he was sitting, of her funds suddenly suspended payand began to read.

where I had invested pay sorrowful girl, "you have not yet answer ed my question. Will you come to me and let me take care of you?"

Asia, for you have the means at your ed my question. Will you come to me and let me take care of you?"

Love had conquered pride "Well, but I'm afraid the lesson will "My dear," interposed the clergyman, going to propose that you go home to "Mr. Ashley, there are hundreds, yes, he has always admired you intensely."

"Aspasia, I know it will hurt you returned Brownie. "I do not claim to be has been made up from the first to earn "But they have been brought up to it," and nothing can change it," Brownie answered, decidedly.

"Will you not come if papa insists

"But if he desires you to come as companion and a help to me?" urged Aspasia, earnestly. Brownie laughed aloud at the idea, in spite of her sadness,

home is already full!" "Well, but you know Jennie is soon Underclothing and Furnishing Goods to be married, and Lina needs some one

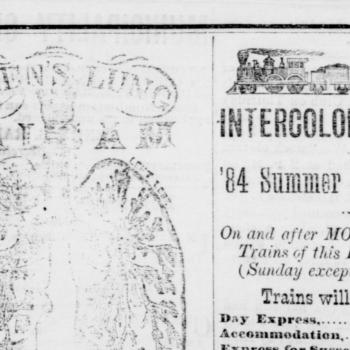
"It would be all a mere form. ed as a governess or companion in your ber Coats and Umbrellas. with Mr Conrad. She remained firm. father's house, and I should live a life and they were filled with admiration at of idleness and pleasure as much as the strength of character which she dis- heretofore. No; I have said I will work, and work I will! and if all my friends prove themselves as true as you was; "and if I fail, I shall know where to have, I shall only be so much the hap- Dry Goods, Winceys, Prints, &c. pier," was the firm reply.

Miss Huntington knew is would be useless to say more, and there the matter rested for the present.

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RAILWAY OFFICE, Moneton, N. B., May 24, 1884

SUMMER TIME TABLE,

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6 30 A. M.-From Water Street, St. John-Boston Fast Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and all points North and P. M.-From Water Street, St. John-Ex-Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North. 00 P. M -From Fredericton for St. John.

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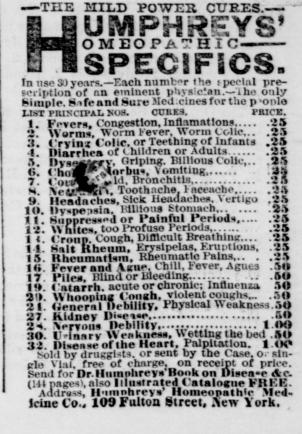
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