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Hoetry.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Did you see how the Old Year hides his eyes Hides his eyes as he steals away? Yet they shone, like stars, with a glad sur-

Only a twelvementh ago to-day.

He had come to be king o'er the world of

Gifts he had bought in his lavish hand, And we, his subjects, trusted him then,

Never a king more royal appeared, Or ever was hailed with a lordlier din. Then, sooth, he began his gifts to bestow, As a monarch might on a waiting band Of his courtiers, smiling and bowing below Waiting his pleasure and kissing his hand.

He was a giver impartial as Fate-Donor to one and donor to all-

And the crowds that gathered his pleasure Caught, each of them, something his hand

To some it was victory after strife,

To others defeat and the sorrow thereof. Till at last his courtiers grew ill content,

And the Year was old, and his strength was

Toll the bell for his parting soul. Toil, but be glad, for the old should die, And love and life belong to the new-Why over the Old Year should we sigh? He was but a niggard to me-to you.

And for him we will clamor joyously-Shout till our throats with shouting are

Ring the bells and kindle the fires, For he will bring to us joy, perforce Give to our hearts our hearts' desires. Surely he cannot be stern or sad-

He, with the light in his shining eyes-We, his subjects, shall all be glad, Dowered, at last, with his sweet surprise, We shall win from the New Year, glad

And live-with his bounty satisfied, Welcome him in! It is New Year's Day.

Literature. DOUBLE DEALING.

CHAPTER V.

bring her father.

that gentleman just on the point of leavmuch pleased to have his daughter come for him. She related what had occurred on her way over to the city, and he listened attentively to her story; but his face grew grave as she proceeded, for he was so fond and careful of her. that he could skull which must have been caused by not endure the thought of her running into any danger.

some accident to or violent blow upon come again for ever so long." " I fear you have been unwise, my darl-

ing, in taking this boy into the carriage with you," he said, drawing her fondly toward him, and bending down to kiss the bright, eager face upturned to him. "He speech." may have come from some fever infested locality: you should have given him into

the care of a policeman.' "But, papa, there was no policeman near at the time, and the poor boy was so frightened, and distressed I hadn't the heart to make him get out of the carriage at least until we could get beyond the

"Perhaps he is some foreigner," suggested Mr. Huntress. He was a peculiar looking boy, having a slender though perfect form, a delicate, rather aristocratic face, and a finely shaped head crowned with masses of light of gold and brown.

He was very pale, and his full, large blue eyes had a strange expression in their depths-half wild, half pathetic-

He was neatly but plainly clad, though his garments had become somewhat disarranged by the rude handling of his tormentors, and he was making ineffectual efforts to recover a very good-looking straw hat that had been snatched from his head and was being ruthlessly tossed

those other boys—he looks as if he must belong to very nice, respectable people. His clothes are very plain, but as clean as can be-even his hands and nails ars as white and clean as mine, which is not Unitrees reflectively said Mr, his new surroundings. usual in a boy, you know. Come and see him, papa. I know you will pity him,"
pleaded Gladys, with a very sweet and "Yes, provided all went well."

She slipped her hand within her father's arm and drew him with gentle force out carriage, where John sat looking a trifle could restore him to his friends." anxious, and as if he feared a reproof for allowing a strange child in his masters elegant equipage with his idolized daugh-

Mr. Huntress was struck with the remoment his eyes fell upon him.

been lighted by the fire of intelligence, fession, if there should be a fatal result." would have been his chief charm. His with shapely hands and feet. His head restored." that square structure, with a broad, full physician's eyes glowed with eagerness.

after assisting Gladys to her seat, and to an insane asylum, I cannot cast him sound asleep and had only just waked up spoke kindly and cheerfully to the boy. forth again upon the street to wander again; that his body had grown, but his fine, massive head crowned with waving eyes earnestly upon the gentleman's face resolved to care for him as I would wish a while he shrank close to Gladys, as if he son of mine cared for under similar cir- a startled look, a new light coming into fire and intelligence, his whole face glowinstinctively realized that she was his cumstances, and yet his presence, in this his eye. "Jack threw a great stick of ing with strength of character, and a staunch friend and would protect him imbecile state, is a constant pain to me. | wood at me." against all evil.

ested in him, Gladys," said Mr. Huntress, care, I see no reason why you should not The boy bent his head, and seemed no wonder that the countenance of Mr. regarding the stranger gravely, "he is exercise a parent's judgment and author- trying to recall the events of that dim Huntress lighted with a look of pride, as peculiarly winsome in appearance, though ity in the matter of his possible restoration," Dr. Scherz responded thoughtfully.

The stranger gravery, he is exercise a parent signature of the past.

Past.

He realized that, under God, he had been tion," Dr. Scherz responded thoughtfully.

"He came into the kitchen with a instrumental in giving to the world this Do you suppose he was always so, papa;

Gladys asked,

understand what he means."

"Boy, you have lost your hat-would

Mr. Huntress' face lighted. "Try something else," he commanded. slowly. "But before I do, I would like to "Where do you live boy?" Gladys in-consult with a friend in the profession This query, like a previous one, only ing. I will see you again in a few days; elicted a perfect storm of unintelligible meantime do your best to build up the

With this, the two men separated.

A full week passed before Mr, Hun ress heard anything further from Dr.

to undertake the operation together.

until we can learn who his friends are and thoroughly understood the case—that his once to school. But Geoffrey, who was covery. pressure causing temporary paralysis and home.

This piece of bone was removed, the brain relieved of the unnatural pressure, and the result was both wonderful and pleaded with a crimson face.

pearing to recognize instinctively that surgeons, while the large blue eyes of and by." they were kind friends; he was so exceptheir patient slowly unclosed and gazed up

common clothing which he wore and his "Jack struck Margery," was the instant

soothingly, "Now go to sleep like a man." "I'm Margery's little man-where is

lence for a few moments, then they look two years younger than himself, and yet love you better if you really were. I ed up into each other's face; eye held she was nearly half through the high hope some day to prove, in some tangible What the hard Old Year to our prayers de- he was accompanied by one of the most eye for an instant with an eloquent glance school, while he was simply learning his way how grateful I am for your good-To him the pitiable, but interesting and hearty clasp across their patient, for alphabet the thought overwhelmed him negg," Geoffrey said with deep feeling. innocent was submitted for examination. they knew that, if all went well, they had him with shame and pain. The noted M. D, at once became absorbed succeeded in an operation that would give in and enthusiastic over the peculiar them a famous reputation for all time. "He would be a remarkable boy but lustily for "Margery," and a kind and for the torpidity of his intellect," he as. motherly nurse was at once appointed to

> her attend him. termined to watch him most carefully. "I should not be at all surprised," re "Jack who?" he asked. turned the physician. "He may be the

good like Margery," from which the physician inferred that "Jack" must have grown keenly sensitive and would not street, Gladys alighted, bidding John de. thing about him, save his idiocy, betrays been Margery's husband, and not an over seek the young girl's aid. He preferred "Oh, Jack has gone away," he answer-

"I'm Geoffrey, sir." "Geoffrey what?"

ficial examination. A more critical one I'm papa Dale's own boy." "Where is three years than the ordinary schoolboy there proved to be a depression of the "Gone away off," was the reply, accompanied by a grieved look, "and he won't

Dr. Scherz would not press him further, he knew that they must be patient. the learned man affirmed, "and that pro- Memory had lain dormant for so long, and he was her constant and devoted attendduced a paralysis of the brain and also of the child had been so young at the time the nerves that control his organs of of losing it, that it was doubtful if they could learn very much regarding his his. agreeable to be performed for her.

pronounced well enough to return to the almost effeminate look, which he had beautiful home awaiting him in Brooklyn. when he first came to them; an air of He had recovered without a single manliness and strength had taken its would be attended with considerable "Would the risk be so great, that were in his eyes, and he had the full use of all lantary and manifest and strength had place, while there was a natural gallenter.

the operation in restoring the boy to his tally he was little better than an infant. He talked like a child of five years, and

But very little could be learned of his school course, and Gladys was ready to Mr. Huntress. He was becoming greatly previous life. It was evident that he had graduate. been living with a woman named Margery Somehow a conviction had taken pos- -who probably was his nurse-and a and also at the exercises of the class waving hair, in which there were rich tints session of his heart that such an opera man named Jack—possibly the woman's when it graduated, and it was evident,

"It would be a great triumph of science called for her now. Jack he had feared, on within him and looked frightened whenever his name on within him

turned the physician, gravely.

"Would he be able to talk? Would his of his memory he seemed to be able to word that she uttered, and was as proud

mory but also a partial paralysis of the ing; his father was not much more than his own room, and fought a terrible batabout by the vicious gamins, who were hypoglossal nerve. If this pressure can a name fo him, although he spoke of him the out with his pride and wretchedness. about by the vicious gamins, who were be relieved, and the piece of skull lifted to its place, or removed altogether, and anything whatever about the place where "No, I think not, for he seemed to know what we said to him. He isn't like the aperture trepanned, I see no reason why he should not recover the full use of nothing of the circumstances of his being seventeen, he said bitterly. "I am two nothing of the circumstances of his being seventeen, he said bitterly. "I am two nothing of the circumstances of his being seventeen, he said bitterly."

in New York. wonder if it would be right for me to however, now that he once more had his added, with sudden energy, "for I will assume the responsibility of ordering this reason, and readily adapted himself to make them up, I will gain them. Can

Mr. Huntress resolved to adopt him legally, and do all in his power to atone for the long interval of darkness and Yes, I will!" mental incapacity to which he had been

of his office and down the stairs to the be able to tell who he is, and thus you friends with the greatest confidence and affection, while toward Gladys he mani-

fested the most devoted love. She, on her part, regarded him with tenderest compassion and sympathy, for, in spite of his remarkable beauty and "I fell rather delicate about giving you ability, he was truly a pitiable object, and on the way he remarked, with more with the simple mind and manners of a than his accustomed gravity: the physician replied, "if am expected to child five years of age in a body of fif-

He was not long in realizing that he was far from being like other boys of his why she should not do so, if she desires. frame was slight but he was finely formed, you would acquire fame if the boy was age, and he began to be very sensitive over the fact-to grow grave and thought- studies during the summer with Mr.

once asked of Mr. Huntress, with a perplexed look on his fine face, and the gen. rapidly?"

"What made him do that?" Mr. Hun-

I child, and knocked him senseless.

"What was Jack's other name?" he "I hope I am not envious of any good that comes to her; I am more proud "Jack-Jack-" Geoffrey began, then of her than I can express, and I would shook his head hoplessly. "I can't tell," not have her anything but just what she he concluded; and Mr. Huntress felt is, the kindest, the smartest, and lovelithat it only annoyed him, and it would est of girls; but I cannot quite stand it

One day after Geoffrey had been with so ignorant.' the family some three months, he came "I do not think that Gladys would in from the street looking flushed and ever be guilty of anything so unkind, angry. Seeking Gladys, he besought her Geoff; she loves you far to well for that," most piteously to teach him to read. returned Mr. Huntress, gravely, but Upon inquiring what prompted the still closely watching his protege, for he request, she found that Geoffrey had could well understand the pain he was

been attracted by a glaring placard that suffering. had been pasted up somewhere on a Geoffrey's face kindled, and his combuilding, and had asked some boys what panion could see his temples throbbing it was. This had at once betrayed his as the blood coursed more quickly woeful ignorance, for if he had even through his veins at his words. known his letters, he could at least have "Thank you, Uncle August, for as bill, and they had tormented him un- want her respect as well," he said, with a slight quiver in his tone.

Gladys at once procured a primer and August Huntress started at that reset herself at work to teach him. He ply, for it betrayed a great deal. examination the two gentlemen decided proved to be a most diligent pupil, with It told him that the devotion and afgreat perseverance and a wonderful fection which he had manifested for The boy was removed to a hospital power for memorizing, for in a month Gladys from the first had now grown not the heart to turn him adrift upon the where disease of the brain were treated, he had mastered the whole of its con- into a strong, deep passion, which would street. He evidently belongs to a good and there the delicate and hazardous family and has probably strayed from operations were performed. his progress, and wanted to put him at and he was strangely moved by this dis-

developing rapidly in every way, shrank How would it be with Gladys if she A severe blow upon the head, years from the proposal and begged his Uncle should discover it? Would her heart previous, fractured the skull, a portion of August, as he had been taught to call respond to this wealth of love? Would qualed and is invaluable in allaying and sub-Mrs. Huntress received them with con- which was crowded in upon the brain, the Mr. Huntress, to allow him to study at she ever be willing to link her fate with

"They will laugh at me at school, for | She was far in advance of Geoffrey, I shall have to go into classes with little mentally, but he was making such rapid boys only five or six years old," he and resolute strides after her, that, at the rate he had been gaining on her of "But you must go to school some late, it could not be very long before he Before the patient had fully recovered time, and you will have to begin with would reach the plane on which she was

"Won't you keep on teaching me, Well, well, it would be a romantic ly been interrupted at the time of the ac. Gladys ?" Geoffrey asked, appealingly, ending to the story of their lives, he cident which had deprived the boy of "I will study hard and never trouble thought. If these two so strangely you by not having my lessons, and per- thrown upon his care—with so much of painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, "—tell my papa!" were the words haps I can catch up with big boys by mystery surrounding their birth and which fell upon the ears of the startled and by " parentage and likely always to envelope Gladys said she would keep on with them-should some day unite their fates

musing to appear: he simply said with scription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent and was working hard at them, there- smile: "You are worthily ambitious, fore Mr. Huntress would not allow her Geoff, but I don't know how you will to tax herself any further, and so a stand it to apply yourself so closely all tutor was engaged to come to the house summer, and then go right on in the "Why, he's papa; don't you know? - every day to attend to Master Geoffrey's fall. I cannot allow you to sacrifice your health to your love for study." The boy was true to his promise. He "But I am well and strong as a giant; studied dilligently, and his tutor never will you let me try, sir?" he pleaded had occasion to utter a word of com- earnestly.

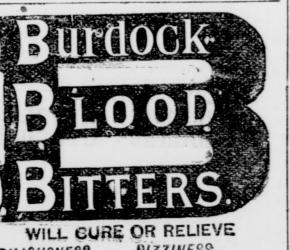
Another thing troubled him exceed- "Thank you, Uncle August-you are The two physicians watched him in si- ingly. He had learned that Glads was like a dear father to me, and I could not

"Gladys is a younger girl than I, and yourself with any sense of obligation; I I am years and years behind her, when am getting my pay as I go along, in the When the boy awoke again he called I should be ever so far beyond her," he enjoyment I get out of having a fine, said one day to Mrs. Huntress, when he manly fellow like yourself in the house. had become almost discouraged over one I don't believe I could be prouder of my He seemed to know, however, that she of his lessons and had gone to her for own son than I am of you, and, taking us all in all, I imagine there isn't a hapwas not "Margery," although he appear. elp and sympathing.
ed to take her and was content to have "But Gladys has always been at pier family in all Brooklyn than the one school, and you have not, Geoff," return- residing at No. --- Clinton Avenue. to show you about these problems; she

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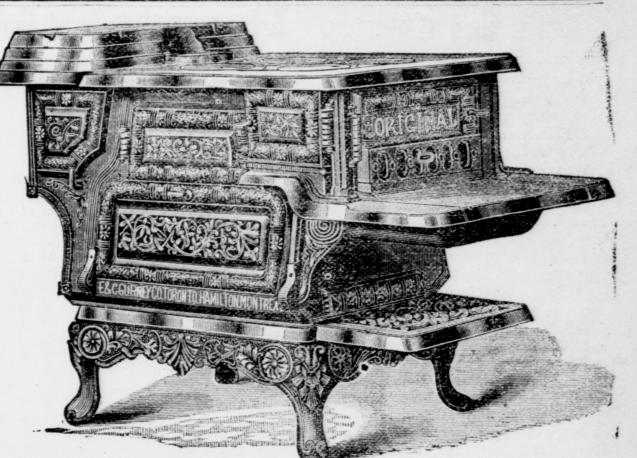
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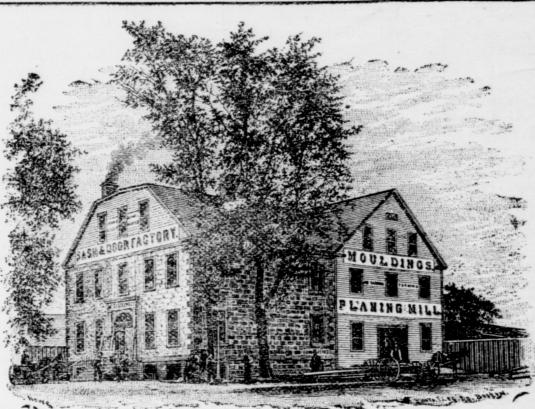
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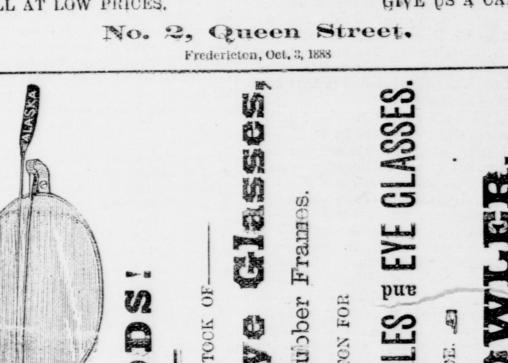


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"It does not seem possible, for, aside dictate? The expense and list shall and she screamed. I ran up and struck face. especially when it is in repose. Can't you make him say anything?" "No, sir; he tries to talk but I cannot considering and reviewing the matter in man was intoxicated, and being in a

"Do you wish to go home to your friends?" Gladys continued, making an-

But the only response was a short, sharp ejaculation of pain, while the lad seized her hand and laid his cheek affectionately against it, looking appealingly into her face, as if thus to signify that he did not wish to leave her.

"I cannot understand him at all, papa, only it seems as if he wished to stay with me," said Gladys, with a sigh.
Mr. Huntress thought a moment, then

he turned to the coachman and said: "Drive home, John." "Oh, papa, are you going to take him with us?" cried Gladys eagerly. "Yes, for to-night; I find myself strangely interested in him, and I have home and got lost. We will care for him can return him to them," Mr. Huntress theory was the correct one.

And shouted and laughed at the king's replied, and they then proceeded directly home with their strange protege where The bells they rang, and the people cheered, and the preachers praised him and welof their charge, and she bestowed the glossal or lingual nerve. kindest of care and attention upon the unfortunate waif so singularly thrown into her family.

Mr. Huntress caused an advertisement startling. to be inserted in the papers the next morning, inquiring for the friends of the

remained a profound mystery. Meantime, the object of these inquiries was so docile and tractable, so affectionate | their use. To these it was Love, that is strong as life, in his manner toward every memher of To those it was Death, more tender than the household; he was so trustful, ap-

all became greatly attached to him, and azure depths. And each man sighed for his neighbor's they felt more and more convinced that they felt more and more convinced that strength of the felt more and and high position, in spite of the very surgeon drew quickly out of sight.

There was nothing about him to give the least clew to his identity. Every article he had on was thoroughly ex-But this glad New Year, with smiles in his pocket was searched with the same purperson or persons, and there wilfully great darkness had so suddenly envelop- frey seemed to realize more and more is a pleasure to give you advantages deserted for some secret reason, with the ed him. hope, perhaps, that the authorities would

care for him and have him sent to some institution for weak-minded people. This view of the affair made him very toward the unfortunate victim of such an inhuman transaction, and one day upon returning from his business in New York, skillful physicians in the city.

serted. "He was not born so. His pres- care for him. ent condition was caused either by some acute disease of the brain; or by some injury to it, the latter most probably." "Possibly a great wrong has been perpetrated and he has been deserted in this mysterious way to conceal the deed," suggested Mr. Huntress, gravely.

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heir to some large property, and jealousy has brought him to this pass. Everytain the boy in the carriage until she could that he came of a refined parentage. His kind one either. physical condition is sound, although he She ran lightly up the stairs, and found is not as fully developed as he should be, ed carelessly. "What is your name, my but that is owing undoubtedly to his boy?" ing to return home, but evidently very mental incapacity. He is evidently about fifteen years of age.' All this was the result of but a super-

"It was done a number of years ago,"

confirmed one of the doctor's theories-

"Is there any help for him-can he be tory, "Possibly, by an operation; but i

the boy your own son, you would hesitate the organs of speech. reach of those rude boys. I supposed, of course, he would tell us where he lived so that we could take him home, but we could not understand a word that he normal condition, even should be survive

> "Well?" almost impatiently questioned excited over the matter. tion would result favorably, and he long- husband. ed to have his hopes confirmed.

the shock to his system; and yet-"

which went straight to our young heroine's have his reasoning powers restored," re- was mentioned. "Yes, I believe so, I suspect that a portion of the skull, which was broken at the time of the injury, is pressing upon the brain, causing not only loss of memory but also a partial parallel of his mother he know sheelest the seemed to be able to tell nothing, although he affirmed that Jack had struck and tried to choke Margery, and he wanted to "lick the naughty man."

Of his mother he know sheelest that a gery and he wanted to "lick the naughty man."

Of his mother he know sheelest that a gery and was as proud of her as he could be, yet all the time miserably conscious of his own deficiency.

> all his faculties," the doctor explained. "I wish it might be done. Doctor.]

Huntress reflectively. "It would be a great blessing to the "And an otherwise inexplcable mystery so strangely doomed. might thus be solved; he would doubtless

thinking deeply for several moments. fined, even aristrocratic appearance the an affirmative answer to that question," He instantly recognized the wonderful have charge of the case. I might be teen; but he soon began to develop rapidbeauty of his face, remarked the shape severely criticized and accused of a desire ly, physically, after his restoration, and and color of his eyes, which, had they to experiment for the benefit of my pro- bade fair to be a man of fine physique.

"Yes, perhaps; but on the other hand,

was rather massive for his body and of "Undoubtedly." And the eminent brow and an unusual height above the "Well, the matter stands like this." ears, which generally proclaims a large said Mr. Huntress, after another thoughtbrain and rare intellectual capacity, and ful pause, "I have done my best to find tleman kindly explained that, when he yet he was unmistakably an idiot! one the lad's friends, but there is evidently had been very young someone or somelook into those blank, expressionless eyes no one, at least in Brooklyn or New York, thing must have struck him a blow on who will claim him. I am unaccountably the head which had injured his brain, so Mr. Huntress entered the carriage, interested in him. I will not send him that for years he had been the same as if He made no ans wer, but fixed his great about at the mercy of the rabble. I have mind had not.

What shall I do?" "I do not wonder that you were inter- "If you intend to give him a father's tress asked, eagerly.

and treat it as your judgment and skill very ugly to Margery—I can't think about what. He put his hands around her neck, Dr. Scherz did not reply to this request for several minutes. He appeared to be Mr. Huntress could imagine that the he asked in abattering tone.

At length he looked up, and Mr. Huntyou like a new one?" the young girl ress was encouraged by the expression on asked his pale, thoughtful face, than he had yet "M'ha'; m'ha';" he instantly answered, been over anything that he had said about putting his hand to his head, thus show- the case. He felt sure that the man

"I think I will attempt it," he said be useless to try to find out anything to be so far behind her, to have her look slowly. "But before I do, I would like to from him, so he let the matter drop. down upon me and despise me for being and get his opinion upon the undertakboy's strength with a nourishing diet."

CHAPTER VI.

Scherz, and it was a week of anxiety and made out something of the nature of the suring me of Gladys affection; but unrest for him. At the end of that time the physician mercifully for being a simpleton. went again to see the Huntress protege, taking a noted hospital surgeon with him. After another protracted and critical

The result proved that Dr. Scherz had

from the effects of the ether which had been administered to him, memory and But a week passed and he received not speech both reasserted their functions by one word in reply, and thus his identity completing a sentence which had evident-

tionally nice about his person and habits, into the faces bending over him, the light him. But she was not allowed to do so, and wed each other. and so gentle in his manner, that they of reason once more gleaming in their although she often gave him help in many ways. he belonged to some family of good blood Scherz, in a quiet tone, while the other

"Who is your papa, my boy?" my good papa," was the response, while a lessons. amined to try to find some name; every puzzled look shot over the lad's pale face. Dr. Scherz knew from his manner of pose, and at last Mr. Huntress began to speech that he must have been very This new young king, who is good to see, believe that he must have been brought young—not more than five years of age— He will make us happy and wealthy and from a distance to New York by some at the time of his injury, and when that plaint over ill-prepared lessons. Geof-

> Margery?" he questioned, drowsily, and, indignant toward the supposed perpetrators of the deed and tenfold more tender found slumber.
>
> Margery 1' ne questioned, drowshy, and, serve to help him to overtake them.
>
> Another thing troubled him exceed"Thank you, Un

> > "Where's Jack?" he asked of Dr. ed his aunt, kindly. "Go and ask her Eh, Geoff" Scherz, who still remained with him de-"Why, Margery's Jack; but he isn't they are fresher in her mind."

Why, Geoffrey Dale-don't you know? ance be it, and he accomplished more in

eager to be with Gladys. ant, and no service was too hard or disrestored?" Mr. Huntress inquired, eager. Weeks passed, and Geoffrey was at last her. He was outgrowing the delicate,

> lantry and manliness about him that But, although the doctors had decided made him a very agreeable escort. him that he had only completed the studies of the second year of the high

Margery he had loved, and he often

seventeen, he said bitterly. "I am two

He was very quick to comprehend, of my life lost; no, not lost, either," he

Geoffrey began at once to regard his tions as to how much ground he could get over in a given time, while every few

ful, and sometimes positively unhappy.
"Why can't I be like other boys?" he

"Oh I know," Geoffrey returned, with when he first saw him; his eyes full of

"Then will you take charge of the case dreadful red face," he said, "and he was noble specimen of manhood. all its points, and evidently regarded the frenzy, he had perhaps seized a stick of

Gladys, because she is going to college ?" A deeper flush suffused the young "Ask him a question, Gladys," said her undertaking as one of grave responsibility wood from the hearth, thrown it at the man's handsome face. Then he replied, lin low but intense tones:

But he allowed nothing of all this

"Yes, your good papa," said the doctor oothingly, "Now go to sleep like a man." low lar bening other boys of his own when you improve them so eagerly. I Large bottles (100 doses) \$1.00, or six will make it an object to Mr. Rivers to bottles for \$5.00. how far behind other boys of his own when you improve them so eagerly. I difficult to accomplish, if it would only and then we can decide later where you cents in stamps. Address, bition thus aroused, no task seemed too remain with you during the vacation,

"Tut, tut, my boy, don't burden

(To be continued,) A Severe Attack,

can help you much bettea than I, for

But the proud boy had all at once

than by coached by a girl younger than

Of course this was the better way; he

Aside from his pride and sensitiveness

in this respect he was ever ready and

Wherever she went after school hours,

And she enjoyed having him with

He was present at her examinations,

"I am nineteen years old, and she is

years in advance—there are four years

I do six years work in four? harder

work, too, than I have ever done before ?

He sat down to his table and began

to look over his books, making calcula-

moments he would consult some cata-

The next morning he walked down to

"Uncle August, Gladys is going to

"Yes; she is ambitious to take an ad-

vanced course, and there is no reason

"Will you allow me to continue my

Rivers, and enter some institution in

the fall where I can advance more

Mr. Huntress turned and looked

He was a tall, manly fellow of nine-

teen, strong and stalwart of frame, his

hair a few shades darker than it was

certain something which gave one an

idea of great reserve power, and it was

he realized that, under God, he had been

the Fulton Ferry with Mr. Huntress,

logue that lay beside him.

Vassar next year isn't she ?"

gained in mental strength and self-reli-

would in six.



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