A few minutes before eight on that evening, in the thoroughfare just mentioned, a short, thickset man was standing by a lamp-post, either trying to read or pretending to read an evening newspaper by the dull yellow light. Presently a hansom cab drove up to the corner of the street and stopped there, and a taller and younger man got out and came along to the lamp-post. "I would go a dozen yards nearer,"

"Very well, sir," said the other. And then he added, "The master of the house has just gone out, sir." "So much the better," said the

younger man, carelessly. "There will be the less bother—probably none at all. But you keep a little bit nearer after the young lady has gone into the house.

"Very well, sir."

A girl of about fifteen opened it.

said Yolande, calmly.

"No," said Yolande, promptly, and she passed into the lobby without further ado-' no, I will not trouble your mistress. Please show me where I shall find Mrs. Winterbourne; that is

"Th-that is her sitting-room," stammered the girl. Indeed, they were all standing just outside the door of it. "Thank you," she said, and she put her hand on the handle of the door. "Jane wait for me." The next mo-

there idly looking into the fire, a newspaper flung aside. And what horror She had been warned; she had prepared herself; but still-

Then the next moment a great flood of pity and joy and gratitude filled her heart; for the face that was turned to her-that regarded her with a mild surprise-though it was emaciated and pallid, was not unlovable; and the eyes were large and strange and melancholy. This poor lady rose, and with a gentle courtesy regarded her visitor, and suid,

"I beg your pardon; I did not hear you come into the room.' What a strange voice-hollow and distant; and it was clear that she was looking at this new-comer only with a vague, half-pleased curiosity, not with any natural wonder at such an intrusion. Yolande could not speak. She forgot all that she had meant to say. Her

heart seemed to be choking her. "Mother," she managed to say at length, "you do not know, then, that I for us outside." am your daughter."

are not my Yolande-von?" She regarded her apparently with some strange kind of dread—as if she mother." were an apparition. There was no wonder, or joy, or sudden impulse of

affection. "You-you can not be my Yolandemy daughter ?"

these years. Mother. I have come to "Come, then," take you away. You must no longer

woman came nearer now, and took Yo-

ful too-like an angel. When I have girl. thought of you. it was not like this. What beautiful, beautiful hair ! and so straight you have grown, and tall ! So they have sent you to me at last.

taking more and more interest in her daughter-regarding her from top to

toe, admiring her dress even, and all the time holding her hand. "Oh no, I can not go away with you," she said. "It is not for you to be hampered with one like me. I am con-

happy here. You are young, rich, beautiful; you will have a beautiful life; attempt; and at last he put his hand to buy some things for my mother. everything beautiful round you. It is on her arm to force her back to the Or why not there, where we shall have CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this so strange to look at you! And who sent you? The lawyers, I suppose. What do they want now? Why do She let the girl's hand fall, and turned away dejectedly, and sank down into ed by the instantaneous nature of the not, a mother and daughter becoming endeavor, by courtesy and attention, to merit the

Yolande was mistress of herself now. "Mother, I will not allow you to re- same moment here was the policeman in daughter, main here. It is not a fit place for you. plain clothes, whom she knew by sight. I have come to take you away myself;

the lobby, and she wished to get her As he uttered these words of consola- has been happy.

"Do, mother! Everything is ready. his shoulder informed him that in the You and I will go away together to confusion Yolande and her mother and Worthing, and the sea air and the coun- the maid had got into the cab and try drives will soon make you well driven off. Then he proceeded to raise again. I have got everything prepared the stupefied ex-butler, who certainly for you-pretty rooms fronting the sea; had received a "facer," but who present- It has done for me what four doctors failand a bacony where you can sit and ly came to himself as near as the fumes | ed to do. The effect of Hop Bitters seem. read; and I have a pony-carriage to of rum would allow. Nay, he helped, ed like magic to me. W.L. CARTER. take you for drives through the lanes. or rather steadied, the man into the Ah, now, to think of your own daugh- house, and assured the excited landter who is asking you! You can not lady that the law would find out who refuse! You can not refuse!"

lande's hand, but her look was hesita- on the plea that he was on duty. Then out of paper, but they have only been

clearly audible am not afraid. Ah, if you saw how much prettier the rooms are at Worth- said the latter, angrily. ing!-yes; and no longer you will have "Lor, sir, you was so quick !" to sit alone by yourself in the evening.

At this moment the door opened, and in the morning—maybe a pair on 'em. Renewer. Sold at 50 cts. by J. D. B. F. such as to invite and retain the patronage of all a short, stout, red-faced, black-haired But 'tain't no matter. He'll think he | Mackenzie.

woman made her appearance. It was run agin a lamp-post. He's as drunk clear that the altercation with Jane had not improved her temper. "I beg your pardon, young lady,"

Yolande turned, with flashing eyes. "Leave the room !" For a second the woman was cowed she had bridled up again.

"Leave the room, indeed! Leave until I'm paid. And what's more, the poor dear lady isn't going to be taken away against her will. She knows who looked after her and nursed her. She sha'n't be forced away from the house the man went over like a nine-pin." against her will, I warrant you."

will send for a policeman!" Yolande man, "and I am well satisfied, and so I said; and she had drawn herself up to suppose you don't mind my adding a her full height, for her mother, poor sovereign to what Lawrence & Lang creature, was timidly shrinking behind | will give you.'

the same, while he still left the hansom this house until every farthing that's ner of Suffolk Street, Pall Mall," and along a few yards further (glancing in We're not going to be robbed so long owing to us is paid—that she shan't. as there's the law. Not till every farhouses), until he came to a narrow thing is paid I warrant you !-so perhaps you'll let the poor dear lady alone and leave her in the care of them that she knows to be her friends. A police-

Now for the moment Yolande was but not so agitated by the events of the fear in taking away her mother from this house—that she was acting strictly caring for her—not knowing her. We

Now the girl looked frightened, for fere with me, it will be at your own seems so far away and absorbed and peril. If my mother owes you any sad. She is only a little interested in thing, it will be paid."

> she is, and here she shall remain until wardrobe I have with me, and that every farthing is paid. We are not pleased her a little; but it is I who every case of spavin, of which I have treated five, going to be robbed in that way." you will be paid," said Yolande. You my dressing-bag, and to-morrow I am going to buy her the most beautiful one fear of being robbed; you know you will be paid. And now I wish you to me to burn the three blank checks you striking my foot on instep and toes, it would be mpossible to mash a foot worse without breaking any bones. I was taken home and carried into the bone and carried into t

> Which is her bedroom?" "I'll show you whether you can ride dressing-bag I hope there will not be walk around. About three weeks ago my team the high horse over me!" said the much expense; for we shall be living running out into the night bareheaded. mother a beautiful dressing-bag.

"Now, mother," said Yolande, quickpeople anything?"

her to put them on.

"Who is in it?" said the mother, to pay whatever is owing. drawing back with a gesture of fear.

cheerfully. "But my maid is just out- again; I think she is a little more af-"Where are we going?"

pl ase you, mother?" "Wait for a moment, then."

stranger—that you should have no at Yolande with a quick, furtive look may get; then I will know that they word of kindness for me. But no mat- that the girl did not understand. She are good. To-night we had supper understood after.

appearance, coming hurriedly up in the we had finished, she said she would (what he was) a butler out of employ- then that she wished to hear where I ment, and who was obviously drunk. had been, and how I had lived in the He began to hector and bully. He Highlands. Perhaps in time I will interposed himself between them and persude her to be affectionate to me;

"You ain't going away like this I should soon love her, for she is gentle, You ain't going to rob poor people like and to regard her fills one's heart with

tent. I am at peace here. I am quite put into the cab; but he stood in front anxious to begin my guardianship. of her, whichever way she made the Perhaps by a middle-day train, if I have WM. JOHNSTON, . - - PROPRIETOR. house. It was an unfortunate thing plenty of time? I wish to see her for him that he did so. There was a away from the town-in clear, brisk air; sudden crash; the man reeled back, then we shall have the long, quiet, staggered, and then fell like a log on to beautiful days to become acquainted the pavement; and Yolande, bewilder- with each other. It is so strange, is it thing like a black shadow had gone I am her guardian. I must not let her She went forward, put her hand upon swiftly by. All this appeared to have sit up too late; and so good-night, her mother's shoulder, and said, firmly: happened in a moment, and in that dear, dear papa, from your affectionate

the lawyers have not sent me; they man!" said he to the landlady, who her for some time in hesitation. And want nothing. Dear mother, do make was on her knees shrieking by the side then she took her pen and added: "I LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT ON THE up your mind to come away with me_ of her husband. "But he ain't much cannot tell you how glad it would make hurt, mum. I'll help him in-doors, me if you had time to write a long letter Her entreaty was urgent; for she mum. I'm a constable, I am. I wish to me about Allt-nam-ba, and all the

suddenly accosted by the tall, broad-

as drunk." "What was the row about?

owed them something. it's all settled now-very well settled. Let me see, I suppose Lawrence & Lang

"Yes, sir. "Well, you know, I don't think you enough. When you saw that drunken brute seize hold of the young lady's arm you should have been there on the

"Leave the room this instant, or I stands," said the younger and taller "Thank ye, sir," said the man,

"Good-night, sir." Then the younger man walked on to are robbing a poor woman that should the corner of the street, jumped into call a policeman. But you haven't the hansom that was still awaiting him taken her with you yet, and what's there, called through the trap-door to more, she shan't move an inch out of the driver, "United Universities, cor-

so was driven off. That same night Yolande wrote the following letter to her father: "MY DEAR PAPA, -I wish that I might write this letter in French, for my heart is so full; but I know you would not like it, so I will do my best man, indeed! Not one step shall she in English. It is all over and settled; budge until every farthing of her debt my mother is with me-in this room

where I am writing-reading a little, completely disconcerted. It was a day, or rather this evening, that one opposite her own daughter, and not "Your impertinence will be of little to myself how easy would be the task there are other good liniments, but we do believe this spavin cure to be far better than any ever inuse to you. My mother is going with of loving her as a daughter should. venter me; I am her guardian, if you inter- Dear papa, she is so ill; and also she me-only a little. But yet I think she Hutchinson's Ranch, 12 miles north of Denver, Col. "How am I to know that? Here is pleased. I have shown her what will have to be the guardian, and buy In case of splint I find it has no equal, one case I "I tell you that whatever is owing to things for her. She was pleased with

woman, with her eyes glittering with quietly at Worthing; and I know that anger. "I'll go and fetch my husband, when you gave Mrs. Graham the exthat I will." And the next second she pensive piece of broderie at Cairo you had left the room and the house too, will not grudge me that I give my go into details more fully and make this a very long "It has all happened just as Mr. ly, "now is our chance! Oh, you Melville planned. How he could have must not think of packing anything; foreseen so much I cannot tell; perhaps we will send for what you want to- it is that I followed to his instructions morrow. But do you really owe these as nearly as I could. The people were "I don't know," said her mother, my mother; so that is right. But at who seemed to have been terrified by the end, when we were coming away, this threat on the part of the woman. the man seized me, and then I was three years I have suffered the most agonizing "Well, then, where is your hat? | frightened—he wished me to go back where is your shawl? Where is your into the house-and then, I know not Almost mechanically she opened the by the policeman it was, but I did not folding-doors that formed one side of stay to look. I hurried my mother the apartment, disclosing beyond a bed- into the cab, and we are here safe and

room. Yolande preceded her, picked sound. Poor Jane is so angry. She up the things she wanted, and helped cemands to go back to-morrow to re cover some things of my mother's and "Come, now, mother; we will get also that she wants to 'have it out' with away before they come back. Oh, you | the woman because of the way she need not be afraid. Everything is spoke to me; but this I will not allow arranged for you. There is a cab waiting I shall write to Messrs. Lawrence & Lang to-night to send someone; also KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. "She has just come over and stroked

"Why, no one at all," said Yolande; my hair, and gone back to her chair

She took her mother by the hand and little wine-no; she seemed to have be here alone. You will come with led her as if she were a child. In the a horror of it; even to be frightenlebby they encountered Jane, and Jane ed. She came round the table and took me by the hand, and beg- green cases Gin; 50 Green cases Pints, 2 dozen "Another minute, miss, and I would ged of me to be always with her. I lande's hand, and regarded her with a have turned her out by the shoulders," said was not that what I had come for ? She said, with such a strange voice, 'I "And you are really my Yolande, briskly. "Everything is quite right. ed that now everything was to be rethen? How tall you are! and beauti- Open the door, Jane, there's a good versed, and that I was to be the mother to her, and to take charge of her. They had got out from the house, Then she cried a little; but I think she and were indeed crossing the pavement. was pleased with me; and when I said when the landlady again made her that I wanted to write a letter, after company of a man who looked like read until I had written the letter, and on my part it will not be difficult that

> this! You come back into the house pity. I had great terror that it might Now Yolande's only aim was to get | "To-morrow, if it is possible, I think clear of the man and to get her mother | we will get away to Worthing. I am

> That was naturally the end of the "What a shame to strike the poor letter, and yet she held it open before looking back to the place where one

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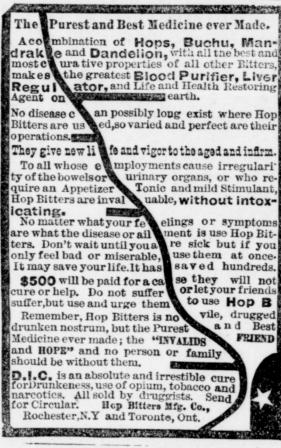
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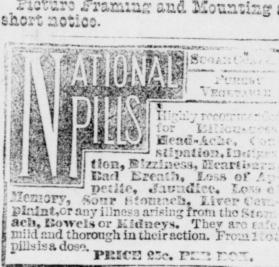
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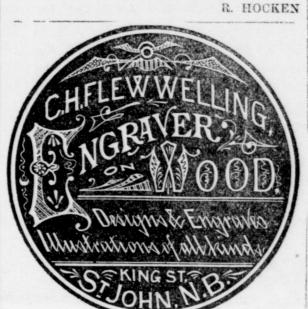
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To be sold at Public Auction on Friday the 30th day of November next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 clock, p. m. All the right, title and interest of Benjamin Shepherd in and to all that piece or lot of land situate, lying, and being in the town and parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and bounded as follows: Westerly by St. Andrew's Church burying lot, east by lands owned by the late Robt. Sweezey, southerly by lands occupied by John Sheridan, and northerly by land owned and occupied by the heirs of the late Michael Power, deceased, and being the land and premises at pre-nt occupied by the said Benjamin She Sd, and on which he resides. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court at the suit of John Brown against

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JOHN W.NICHOLSON. St. Jehn.

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said the new-comer.

The new-comer apparently did not consider that any great vigilance or surveillance would be necessary, but all at the corner of the street, he walked entry leading down into a courtyard, and there a step or two into the gloom of the little passage effectually hid him

Punctually at eight o'clock a fourwheeled cab appeared and drew up, and Yolande got out, followed by her maid. Without delay or hesitation she crossed the pavement and knocked at the door. "Is Mrs. Winterbourne within?"

The girl eyed her doubtfully. "Y-"I wish to see her, if you please." "Y-yes, miss; if you wait for a moment I'll go and tell missis."

enough. the two strangers were inside, and she glanced behind her to see whether her mistress were not coming to her relief. Moreover, this tall young lady had an imperious way with her. "Which is her room?"

ment she was inside the room, and the door shut behind her. A spasm of fear caught her and strack her motionless. Some one sat might not have to be encountered now?

"My Yolande?" she said-and she retreated a step as if in fear. "You

"But indeed I am, mother," said the girl, with the tears running down her face in spite of herself. "Ah! it is cruel that I should come to you as a

The pale, emaciated, hollow-eved kind of vague, pleased curiosity and she said, savagely.

But it is too late now-too late." "No, no, mother, it is not too late. You will come away with me, will you not-now-at once ?" The other shook her head sadly; and yet it was obvious that she was the cab.

the easy-chair again with a sigh. But whole occurrence, only knew that some- acquainted with each other? But, since

could hear distinctly that there were I knew who done that; I'd have the people there; for one can not help some "high words" being bandied in law agin him."

mother away without any unseemly tion he regarded the prostrate man with

"They will be angry," she said timid- in his note-book, and left. ly; for now the dissension without was As he walked along the street he was "Who then?" said Yolande, proudly. shouldered young man who had dis-"You will leave them to me, mother; I appeared into the narrow entry.

said she, with studied deference, "but

I want to know what this means."

by her manner; but the next moment pay you? the room-in my own house! Not did your best. You weren't sharp her friends are. She knows who have spot-on the instant-

"A policeman! Hoity-toity!" said the other, with her little black eyes sparkling. "You'd better have no policeman in here. It's not them that

tell me where my mother's things are. gave me, and I did that, and I am to

until we settle this affair."

perfect equanimity, and a glance over

"Why weren't you up in time?"

couldn't hear a word.'

"Why, sir, they said as the lady "Oh, that was the dodge. However,

"Lor, sir, you was so quick! And "Well, the affair is satisfactory as it

touching his cap. "Here you are, then. Good-night."

that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can.

Very recpectfully, E. S. LYMAN. From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, of Nov. 25th, 1882.

point she had not foreseen; it was a might expect. It is I who am agitated: business nouses in cities near by who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth it point, therefore, on which she had asked no counsel. She had been assured was the saddest thing ever seen in the cure is a good honest man, and that his celebrated Spavin Cure is not only all the commendations. world, for a mother to be standing but that the English Language is not capable of re within her legal rights. But how were two strangers. But my heart was en to cur certain knowledge, but, after all, if any about this question of debt? Could glad. I had had the apprehension that I person confines the usefulness of this celebrated they really detain her? Outwardly, should have to overcome emotions; that mistake. It is the best medicine known as an outhowever, she showed no symptom of this sudden doubt. She said to the woman, with perfect calmness:

Should have to overcome emotions; that it is the best medicine known as an outward application for rheumatism in the human me by her side; but no, no. When I saw her face, and her gentle eyes, I said to the saw her face, and her gentle eyes, I said there are other good liniments, but we do believe

insolent somewhat; but to me, not to how, he was struck and fell; perhaps

side, in the passage. Come along, fectionate to me now; and oh ! I am so anxious to get away to the sea air. that it may wake her out of this leth-"To the hotel where I am staying, argy. I know it will, I am sure of it. to be sure. Everything is arranged for We have got such cheerful rooms! you; we are to have supper together- The address, dear papa, is Arbutus you and I-all by ourselves. Will that Villa, - Terrace, Worthing ; please give it to Duncan, and tell him to send me each week a brace of grouse, a She went back into the bedroom, and brace of black game, one or two hares, almost instantly re-appeared, glancing and any odd ptarmigan or snipe you together; alas! she ate scarcely anything. I asked if she would have a

"Oh, it is all right," said Yolande, need help-Ineed help;" and I answer- CHEAP for CASH.

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