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answer. "Indeed you are not."

"Why not, then ?" "Women going deer-stalking !" he

climbed the hill many times, and I father? Ought she not to make back as big as a cow against the sky. Noknow very weil where to hide, for in the direction from which they had body but an idiot could have missed come ? To go any further forward she the thing." scarcely dared ; the roar of water seem- "Oh, you Duncan showed me the place.

"Go spin, you jade, go spin !" her father said, as he shouldered the heavy ed perilously near. rifle, and set off on the long and weary

struggle up the hill. Yolande turned to the Master. " Is he not unkind ?" she said, in a

crest-fallen way. "If I were you," said he, laughing, "I would go all the same.

"If I were you," said he, laughing, lan, that seemed to connect catch and said he. Of course there was no stag. I would go all the same." sky. It was at an unknown distance, 'Should I do any harm? Is it pos- but it appeared to be perfectly vertical, 'I here were a stag, the this roebuck. If there were a stag, the thorough trial, I used it according to directions that no such stupendous (noise of the shot must have driven him and the colt ceased to be rested on the one disense and the bare driven him and the fourth day the colt ceased to be rested on the one disense and the bare driven him and the fourth day the colt ceased to be rested on the one disense and the bare driven him and the fourth day the colt ceased to be rested on the one disense and the bare driven him and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the shot must have driven him and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the one disense and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the shot must have driven him and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the shot must have driven him and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the shot must have driven him and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the shot must have driven him and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and the fourth day the colt ceased to be here and there a sible that I could do any harm?" she and she knew that no such stupendous noise of the shot must have driven him asked, quickly.

"Not a bit of it. What harm could heard of. That, then, that white when he was crossing the gully I don't you do? There is room for a dozen people to hide in that place; and if you keep your head just a little bit above the edge, and keep perfectly still, you were told of people having gone into keep your head just a little bit above the edge, and keep perfectly still, you will see the whole performance in the this wilderness and never having been ravine gully below. If there is a stag in the heard of again ; but that there was one wood, and if I don't get a shot at him, he is almost sure to go up through the gullies. You won't scream, I suppose? That, he had said, must sooner or later "Why, surely—yes, it is, Yolande— And don't move : if you move a finger lead you down to Allt-nam-ba. But he will see you. And don't tumble into too many moss holes, Yolande, when you are crossing the moor. And don't break your ankles in a peat-hag. And don't topple over the edge when And don't topple over the edge when you get to the gullies." who could jump from bowlder to bowl-

"Do you think you will frighten me? der, and swing himself from bush to No; I am going as soon as papa is out bush—it might be possible; for her it was impossible. Nor was there the

"Oh, you can't go wrong," said he, good-naturedly. "The only thing is, the way she came. She had lost all when you get to the top of the hill, you sense of direction ; there was nothing might go on some three or four hun- to give her a clew; she was absolutely dred yards before crossing the moor, so helpless. as to keep well back from the wood."

But fortunately she had the good "Oh yes, eertainly," said Yolande. sense to stand still and to consider her "I understand very well." position with such calmness as she could Accordingly, some little time there- muster ; and that took time ; and durafter, she set out on her self-imposed ing this time, insensibly to herself, the task; and she was fully aware that it clouds around were growing thinner. was a fairly arduous one. Even here Then she noticed that the upper part of at the outset it was pretty stiff work ; for the hill rose sheer away from the very considerably—that the white line little plateau on which the lodge stood, and the ground was rugged in some stretch back into the distance. Then parts and a morass in others, while the moorland visible around her began there was an abundance of treacherous to grow more extended. Here and holes where the heather grew long there faint visions of hills appeared. among the rocks. But she had certain And then a flood of joyful recognition landmarks to guide her. At first there broke over her. That awful torrent was a sheep track ; then she made for was nothing but the familiar Allt-cam two juniper bushes; then for certain ban, its brawling white stream not verconspicuous bowlders ; then, higher up, tical at all, but merely winding down she came on a rough and stoney face where the climbing was pretty difficult ; had come too far, certainly ; but now then by the edge of a little hollow that she knew that the gullies she was in

and familiar sheep. Moveover, when been hit he couldn't have got away so Kendall's Spavin Care and commenced using she saw that other animal out there dis-appear along with them—the whole of still—" the horse it was only a buck— the horse in accordance with the directed such a complete cure that an expert horseman, who exthem looming large and mysterious in { "But, papa, it was a most difficult

this cloud-world-she made sure that shot. I never saw any creature go at Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of

"Oh, you need not try to make me ed perilously near. As she thus stood, bewildered, un-certain, and full of a nameless dread, she saw before her a strange thing—a thing that added amazement to her terror—a belt of white, like a water-, fall, that seemed to connect earth and , be a like a like a water-, fall, that seemed to connect earth and bar a like a believe you are a bad shot," said she water-fall had she either seen before or off. Why the mischief I did not fire bottle and the colt's limbs are as free from lumps

> She was looking away down into the ravine beneath them-at a dusky red KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE object that was lying in a patch of green

"Why, surely-yes, it is, Yolande-that is the buck ; he must have fallen

shot, papa !"

"Oh, that is no such prize" he said, (but he spoke a good deal more cheerfully); "what I wonder is whether the poor beast is dead ; I suppose he must

"There they come-there they come excited and delighted than he was. "There is the red gillie at the top, and Duncan coming along by the hollowand there is Archie-

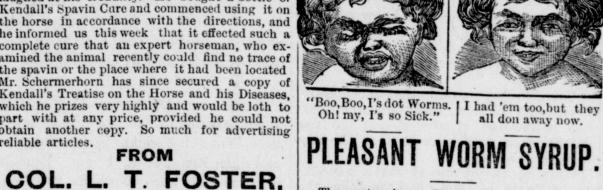
She took out her handkerchief and waved it in the air.

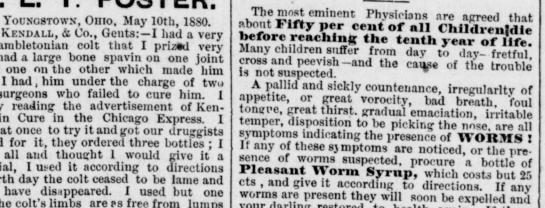
"Don't Yolande," said he. "They'll think we've got a stag.

a roebuck running at such a pace !" "You are the most thorough-going SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS flatterer, Yolande," he said, laughing (but he was very much pleased all the same). "Why he wasn't going at all

just at the crest-he stopped to sniff the air-" "But you could only have seen him for the fiftieth part of a second ; isn't that the same as running ?" At this moment a voice was heard from below, where a little group of figures had collected round the buck. It

amined the animal recently could find no trace of the spavin or the place where it had been located exclaimed. "What next?" "Can I not be as quiet as any one? Why should I not go with you? I have in the dot work whether a sheep also, and she breathed more freely. Must not these animals have been disturbed by her "Yes, and for that moment he looked in the dot work whether a copy of Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases, which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising reliable articles. FROM





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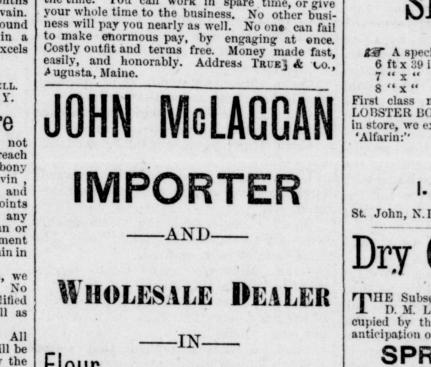
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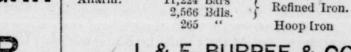


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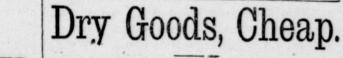
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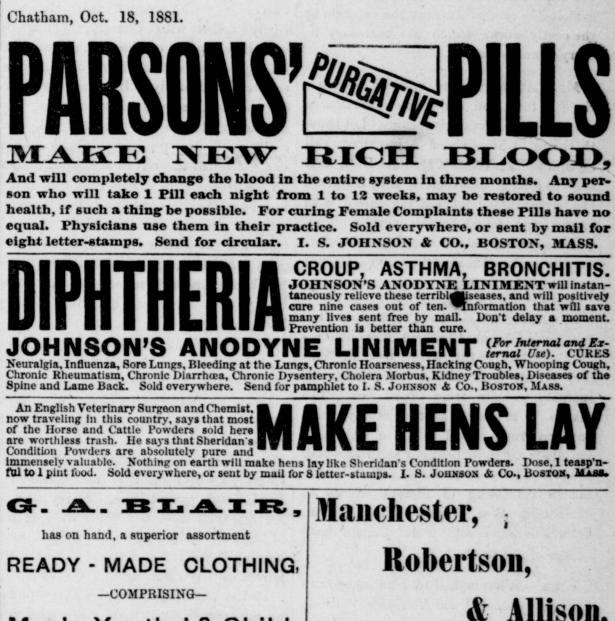
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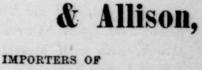
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she was now nearly at the top, and as that her father's hiding place was not there was a smooth bowlder convenient, more than three hundred yards distant. she thought she would sit down for a The cloud that had encompassed her minute to regain her breath. Far be- was now trailing along the face of the low her the lodge and its dependencies hill opposite her ; the gloomy landlooked like so many small toy-houses ; scape was clear in all its features. she could see the tiny figures of human With a light heart she tripped along, beings moving about ; in the perfect over heather, across hags, through sopsilence she could hear the whining of ping moss, until behind a little barrithe dogs shut up in the kennel. Then cade which Nature had formed at the one of those miniature figures waved summit of a precipice overlooking cersomething white; she returned the sig- tain ravines-a little box, as it were. nal. Then she rose and went on again; that looked as if it had been dug out she crossed a little burn ; she passed for the very purpose of deer-slayingalong the edge of some steep gullies she found her father quietly standing, leading away down to the Corrie-an- and cautiously peering over the ledge. Eich, that is, the Corrie of the Horses ; When he heard her stealthily apand finally, after some further climbing proach he quickly turned; then he she reached the broad, wide, open, un- motioned her to stoop down and come dulating moorland, from which nothing to him. This she did very cautiously was visible but a wilderness of bare and and breathlessly, and presently she bleak mountain-tops all as silent as the was standing beside him, on a spot which enabled her to look down into grave.

She had been up here twice or thrice the gullies beneath. These certainly before ; but she never came upon this formed a most admirable deer-trap, if scene of vast and voiceless desolation ever there was one. The place consistwithout being struck by a sort of terror. ed of a series of little hills or lumps, It seemed away out of the world. And probably not more than 150 feet in on this morning a deeper gloom than height, with sheer smooth slopes, here usual hung over it; the clouds were and there lightly wooded, but mostly low and heavy ; there was a brooding covered with heather. The gullies bestillness in the air. She was glad that tween those lumps, again, came to a some one had preceded her ; the soli- point in a ravine just underneath tude of this place was terrible. where Yolande was standing ; so that,

And now as she set out to cross the whichever way the deer came, they wild moorland she discovered that that were almost certain to make up the was a much more serious undertaking steep face just opposite this station, and than when she had a friendly hand to so give the rifleman an excellent chance. lend her assistance from time to time. Yolande took out her housekeeper's This wide plain of moss and bog and note-book, and wrote on the fly-leaf: heather was intersected by a succession " Have you seen anything ?" of peat-hags, the oozy black soil of He shook his head, and motioned to which was much more easy to slide her to put the book away. It was not down into than to clamber out of. a time for triffing. If there were a The Master of Lynn had taught her stag in the unseen woods beyond, it how to cross these hags; one step might make its sudden appearance in down, then a spring across, then her this silent little ravine at any moment, right hand grasped by his right hand, and might make for the top by some then her elbow caught by his left hand, quite unexpected track. He kept his and she stood secure on the top of the eyes on the watch all along the gullies; other bank. But now as she scrambled but his head was motionless. Yolande down the one side, so she had to scramble too, was eager and anxious-but only up the other, generally laying hold of a for a while. As time passed she grew bunch of heather to help her ; and as listless. This solitude seemed always she was anxious not to lose her way, to have been a solitude. There was no she made a straight course across this sign of life in it. Doubtless the young desert waste, and did not turn aside for | lad had been deceived. And then she drier or smoother ground, as one better grew to thinking of the strange sight acquainted with the moor might have she saw in the mist, when the waters done. However, she struggled on of the Allt-cam-ban seemed to be one bravely. The first chill struck by that foaming white vertical torrent.

picture of desolation had gone. She Then a shock came to her eyes-a was thinking more of the deer now. living thing suddenly appeared in that She hoped she would be up in time. empty solitude ; and at once she clinch-She hoped her father would get a chance. ed her hands. She knew what was ex-And of course she made perfectly cer- pected of her. She remained rigid as a tain that if he did get a chance he would stone ; she would not even raise her kill the stag ; and then there would be head to see if her father saw. She a joyful procession back to the lodge, kept her eyes on this startling feature and a rare to-do among the servants and | in the landscape ; she held her breath ; the gillies, with perhaps a dance in the she was mainly conscious of a dim fear evening to the skirl of Duncan's pipes. that this animal that was coming over will ply during the summer season of 1883 be



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