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protect your honor."

with a very pleading voice, to the bottom ! They had capsized "Another lady"-"wouldn't it just be possible"-

"You musn't call me Freda," the beautiful woman said, with gentle firmness. "You must forget all about me. Take me back to my uncle. It is wrong of us to have stopped here so long together," Phil stood off a little and looked at her.

"But we can always be friends," he said very slowly.

The woman in Freda rose up and then slowly up again! She settle those between us." irresistibly for a second.

"Yes, we can always be friends," "though, after all, Mr. Gilman, that's poor consolation."

And the moment she'd said it womanly shame overcame her, and she rushed back, all blushes, into her uncle's drawing room.

But Phil Gilman lay half that horrified at his dusky hands, tween them.) livelong night, the night before wriggled aside and eluded him. of fate below and the curious tricks that fortune sometimes plays us. He knew now that Freda would go down three times all is up with rightly prepared to make four lives unhappy that might all have gone around her and was aware that straight, out of pure devotion to Angus Stuart had come to her A VAST the cause of duty. rescue.

It had come down to duty now. What followed she hardly knew. ing her out all the way from waves or go broad side on to them, marry Phil after he had actually the beach in front of you. But if paid her passage money and arrang- you merely rise on the crest and let ed for her outfit. And both were the wave carry you with it land-

go on with it now, whatever it sense of wetness and helplessness They looked at each other and costs you. It's two late to go back. sense of wetness and helplessness and helplessness and terror, and next instant she smiled. They had no need to say FARM FOR SALE. You may ruin your life but you was aware of a great salt flood much more. But Angus drew back

rushing in at mouth and eyes and a little. "Well, but, Freda," Phil cried, ears and nostrils. She was sinking "I think I understand," he said

> the boat! She was drowning! "Quite so," Phil answered. "And Down, down, down, in that deep in Miss Oswald's case, I suppose, warm watter ! Even in the midst | another gentleman"of her terror Aggie was dimly "In point of fact-myself,"

consciousnes of the fact that it was Angus replied, growing hot. warm, not chilly. If you've got to "Then, as a matter of honor, be drowned, she thought to herself neither side is bound," Phil put in vaguely as she gasped and choked, somewhat timidly. "I think not" the soldier replied.

it's better to be drowned in warm than in cold water. Down, down, "And as to the business arrangedown, to the very lowest depths, ments, I fancy you and I can

reach the surface spluttering. Oh,

When Aggie came to hear of it great heavens, what waves, what all afterward, only one serious she answered, with a lingering surf, what large mountains of difficulty in the way occurred to cadence, then after a short pause, watter ! Aggie couldn't swim, but her. She hesitated to mention it. even if she could no swimmer, she But Angus Stuart gave her an felt sure, could ever live through easy lead.

those irresistible billows. "Well, your trousseau'll do, One of the black boatmen, more Aggie," he said, laughing, a little accustomed to such mishaps, made later that very evening. (It was a desperate grab at her. Aggie, Aggie and Angus by that time be-

"Ye-es," Aggie answered, with a Aggie was to arrive in India, think- She was going down a second time blush, holding her head very low, ing over to himself the evil turns now. Even with the water in her "but-the worst of it is, my things, ears and eyes and mouth she re- don't you know, are all marked A. membered to have read that if you Gilman."

Bombay had never two gayer have married him had he been free to marry her. She had as good as must only two often have worked was ever more astonished than told him so in those few last words out its own fulfillment.) She poor old Mrs. Oswald when she but come what might he must gasped and struggled. All at received the news that Aggie was marry Aggie. And so those two once she thought to herself, "Oh, if married, not to Phil Gilman, but to good young people, one in Bombay and one on the Indian ocean, were me!" And straightway, upon the Indus

DIFFERENCE.

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Glance.

They both frankly recognized it. Phil felt he could never do any-wimming is much simpler than it How to thing but marry Aggie after bring- looks. If you try to breast the England to meet him. Aggie felt all is up with you at once. You she could never do anything but are tossed a helpless corpse on

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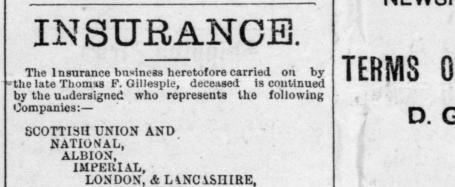
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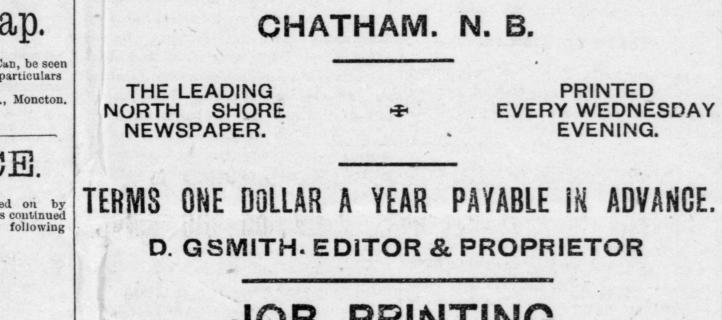
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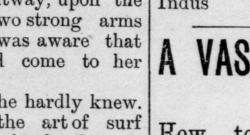
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CHAPTER VI.

Next day was stormy, and when it's stormy at Bombay I can tell fore Aggie quite realized what was you it really is stormy. The Indus actually happening he was standarrived in due course in the open ing with her on the sand, well out bay, surf running very high. No reach of the waves, and holding her surf in the world like the surf that tight in her dripping clothes to prevent her from fainting, beats upon Malabar point in heavy weather. The passengers were transferred to the little lighter joy and relief at her delivery from boats which take people ashore such appalling and impending danfrom the ocean steamers. To Aggie, ger she forgot everything on earth who had never been away from exceept her sense of gratitude to England before, the whole scene of her brave deliverer and clung to the landing was peculiarly terrify-ing. The sight of the black boatmen, naked to the waist, all clamoring and jabbering in their unknown tongue; the high surf on which the little boats danced up and down like corks ; the novelty of the situation; the painful feeling of parting from her fellow voyagers, with whom she had struck up a good many friendshlps on the way, and the horrid sense of being abandoned to the tender mercies of strangers in a strange land-all these things conspired to produce on her mind a terrible sinking of awe and terror. She looked around her helplessly. Mrs. Mackinnon, her chaperon, was to land in the same boat, but that fact, I will frankly confess, gave Aggie far less comfort than the other consideration that Angus Stuart was also to accompany them. Women are timorsolation of the opposite sex. Aggie didn't think she could ever have stepped into that dreadful boat, all dancing on the surf and with those strange black creatures shouting two alone with the little bride in and gesticulating, without a man the room behind, while Philtalked to She wasn't afraid of him, she said the fluffy hair tolerably dry and to herself, and she knew he would had endued herself in her pretty for as so many savages Aggie waistcoat. She looked really ACCIDENT

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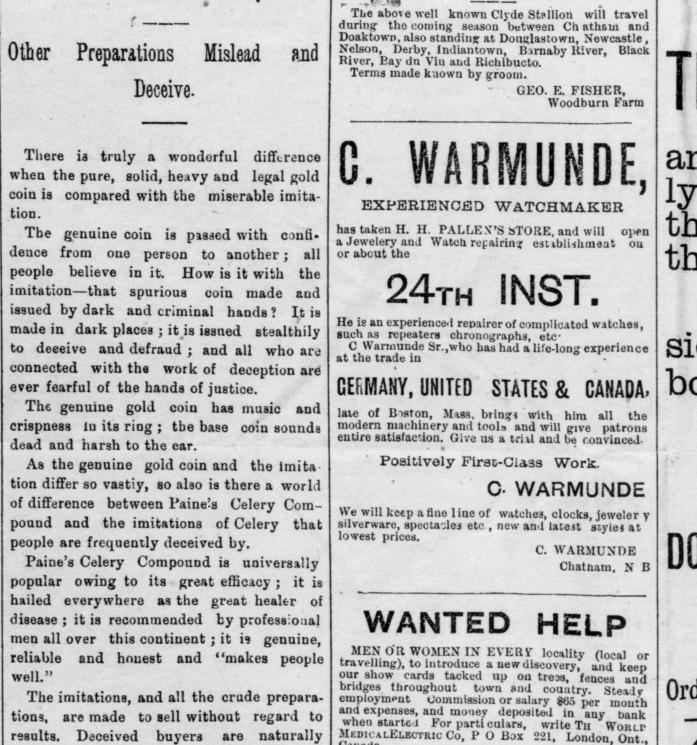
As for Aggie, in that first flush of dence from one person to another; all people believe in it. How is it with the imitation-that spurious coin made and issued by dark and criminal hands? It is made in dark places ; it is issued stealthily to deceive and defraud ; and all who are connected with the work of deception are

CHAPTER VII.

Phill was standing on the shore and witnessed with some little resentment this unreheareed effect in a living drama. His own greeting of Aggie was perhaps a trifle less warm than might have been expected after five years' separation. But then, you see, it might be pleaded in extenuation that Aggie was wet, most painfully wet, and that Angus Stuart was quite obiviously in possession. It well."

was an awkward moment. However, after a short pause, Phil took Aggie over so to speak, and proceeded to accompany her up to the indignant at loss of money and the aggrahouse of their mutual friend, tion of their troubles. When such imitations whence she expected to be married. are used, life is positively endangered. Angus Stuart came round there, The genuine Paine's Celery Compoundtoo, after a very brief interval for the kind that cures-is easily distinguished ous creatures. They need the con- changing his clothes. Naturally by the words "Paine's Celery Compound," and the "stalk" of celery, found on the enough, he was anxious to learn bottle and outer cartoon. Look for these how the lady he had rescued had

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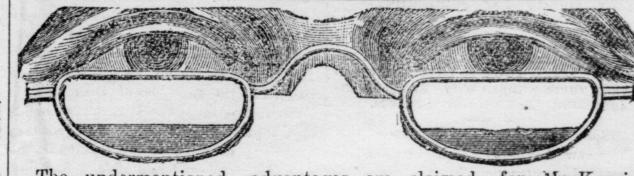


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