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We immediately went to him; and there on the sofa sat Holly, looking as if she had been frightened and surprised out of her senses; and she kissed and scolded us by turns, and promised ns that we should never more go botanising in the Woldscotes.

" Nay," interposed Mr. North ; " you will permit them to go with me sometimes, 1 will take care they are not lost again ; I will be anwerable for their return at proper time ; and, as I am the oldest botanist of the trio, I may, you know, be able to help them a little. Miss Torrington here confesses to a very partial knowledge of the science."

I replied that I believed I knew nothing accurately, and that/I should be delighted to avail myself of his kind instructions, if Miss Hellings-worth would but consent. To which Mr. North replied, that he would make Miss Hollingsworth consent. He and she were very old friends, having been born in the same village, and having played together as children. "I shall not need any 'making," returned

Miss Hollingsworth, quite gleefally for her. The finding us all safe and sound in the house of her trusted friend seemed to have restored her spirits wonderfully. "There can be no reason why Mr. and Mrs. Crofton should object. Mr. Crofton does know you, I believe, William ? I beg par-don, Mrs. North : I forgot the lapse of years that separates those William-and-Hester days from the present time."

present time, and a RAMARS KITAL SHAR descends sometimes to patronise me a little; but TRI H .T

And here, remembering Gussie's presence, he came to a dead stop rather awkwardly, and his wife tried to help him ont of the dilemma by saying, while she pulled his sandy locks, "And William is so prond,—so incurably proud,—that he hates being patronized by the great people.— He will never get on, I tell him; he holds him-self as grandly aloof as if he were a king. But he enjoys the patronage of the little people ; so if you will bring these young ladies very often, Miss Hollingsworth, we shall feel hindebted to

That night, when we were safe in our own room, Gussie crept out of her bed into mine; and. with her arms around me, whispered, "Oh, Mar garct, are you not glad we are here again all right? It was dreadful in the wood. And how should we ever have got home before morning if the dear tin-box had not found us? Are they not nice, Margaret-these Norths? We will go and see them every day, if we can, and I will be quite good now, and I shall love them and that little Hetty when I see her; but not so well as Flove you, Cousin Margaret."

My arm was round her, and I pressed her more closely. Then she said, "Consin, did yon not think I was a very dreadful child when you first

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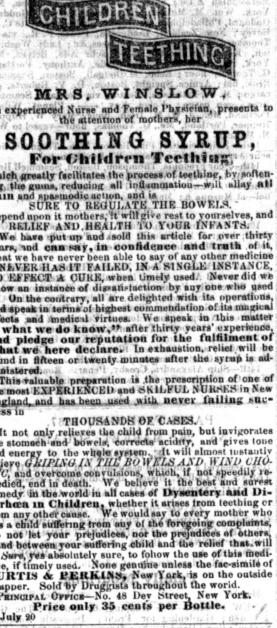
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I must hurry over the events of the next two years, which passed tranquilly enough, inasmuch as very little happened that would interest my readers; though I must beg them on no account to suppose that my life at Crofton Lawn was a placid one, or that I ever knew anything about keeping "the even tenor of my way." On the contrary, I was always like a person living on the slopes of Mount Vesuvius, who feels ever and anon the inward threes of the volcano, and con-stantly anticipates the fiery stream which is to scorch up his vines and olive-trees, and, perhaps, consume the vital current in his veins. No one in my uncle's house,—save Gussie, and now and then by loud profession, Guddie,—really loved me; and in this retrospection of the past, which I am trying faithfully to record, I cannot but admit that much of my discomfort was distinctly traceable to myself. "Miss Torrington has such a spirit," nurse would say, when the news of some dire conflict and some fresh disgrace into some dire conflict and some fresh disgrace into which I had plunged, was carried to her : and truly I had a spirit, and a very evil spirit, of pride and obstinate self-will, accompanied by an amount of physical courage and actual daring very rare in a young girl. I scarcely knew what it was to be afraid. I verily believe that if they had locked me up in a dark garret, and fed me on bread and water, for a month, they would not have erashed this audacious spirit, or have made

me change my mind or purpose. A line A But they did nothing of the sort : I ate and drank of the best daily, ereature comforts were not denied me; though I was always given to understand that I must not by any means sap-pose that I had a right to the same luxuries and amenities of hie as my cousins, -1 was always to recollect that I was not a Miss Crofton ! And though at first I was very unhappy about the tongh at first I was very unhappy about the ate of my wardrobe,—as any young girl would a whose shabby dresses, already outgrown, stood the chance of being replaced,—fortune favoured the more in that particular than I had any right reason to expect. My uncle returning to Cots-oldbury for a day or two on some special busi-ers,—an election, if I remember right,—asw bits new than black in consequence of the a new than block, in consequence of the sy soil of the neighbourbood, and, after ing me for going about so discreditably arsired Miss Hollingsworth to go to the

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