"He has promised me." Uncle Royal looked down with a sort of mild sublime pity from the height of his six feet two, upon his heedless of scratching briers and pretty neice, as he stroked her silky cruelly piercing thorns that rent her hair softly.

"My poor Hero," said he, "what is the word of a drunkard worth." "Oh, uncle, don't use that cruel word. Don't call him a drunkard !" cried the girl, shrinking back as if from a blow.

rather see you in your grave than married to a man who drinks."

to give him another chance?'

He shook his head: "My common sense, Hero, says

"I hate common sense!" flashed out Hero. People always talk to be cold and hard and cruel. I love Harry Rivers, and I mean to marry him, in spite of the carping sneering world."

And Hero went away through the golden waving of the ears of ripening rye, her blue ribbons fluttering like pennons in the breege.

Uncle Royal looked after her with

a countenance of misgiving.
"Like all other girls," he said,
"she is determined to have her own way. Well, if she will wreck herself, I can't help it."

"Do you expect Harry to night?" Miss Erminia Lewis was what the world irreverently terms an old maid, but she was quite young enough at heart to sympathize in the love afs junior, to whom she always stood in the place of a mother, and she too had a soft spot in her heart for handscarlet shawl thrown across her shoulders.

"He said he would come," was the half hesitating answer. fire. You know as well as I do that your throat isn't strong." "I'll come in a minute," said He-

"They were telling me down at the Corners this afternoon," said Erminia, speaking with an effort, "that the railroad company are going to discharge him from their employment."

discharge him? What for?" "For habitual intoxication. They say it is not a safe thing to employ a man who-who is not always himself."

Hero turned sharply around. "To

"It is a slander," cried Hero, hot-"It is the work of some base "Very probably," said Erminia, sadly. "Only, Hero-don't be vexa ed with me, darling-but they say Harry has fallen in with that set of men from the mines, and is getting into 'worse habits than ever!"

Hero turned her face away. Have you only evil things to tell me Erminia."

"I would that they were good, for your sake, sister! But the air is growing chill; we shall have rain. Had you not better come in ?" "By and by. Don't tease me Er

And Erminia comprehendinfi that at times solitude is the best medicine for a mind diseased, said nothing more, and closing the casement, sat

down to her needlework, by the light of a lamp. At eleven o'clock, punctually, she went to bed, after having ascertain-

ed, by a peep brough the window, that Hero was still leaning on the gate, all alone in the an umn darkness, with red leaves raining down around her, and the melanchoir cry of an owl in the distant woods lendan additional tinge of mournfullness to the night and the stillness.

"She'll come in when she is ready," thought Erminia. "I don't like to assert any authority over her when she is in one of these moods."

No sooner did Hero perceive, by the dissapearance of the lights from her sister's window, that Erminia had sought her pillow, than, softly gliding through the gate, she hur ried down the road with the scarlet

shawl drawn tightly over her head. "I will not be so deceived and put off," she murmured to herself. "I will find out for myself whetherwhether he is to be trusted or not.'

The Miners' Arms, at the corner of three roads, was all alight as she approached it, and from the wide open casements she could hear the uproarious chorons of a drinking out a protest. He knew how dark song, the clink of glasses, and that harsh sound of besotted laughter. And lifting a trail of scarlet leaved woodbines which formed a natural curtain to one of the windows, Hero Lewis peeped in,

With sinking heart and a chill sensation of despair she saw Harry Rivers rise staggering to his feet with a brimming glass in his hand, and respect her husband'. propose some hiccoughal toast. which was received with noisy applause by the riotous assemblage. Hero did wait to hear more. Dropping the woodbines once more, she

hurried away with a white, set face. "God help me! God be merciful to me!" she murmured. "For the Idol whom I worshipped has fallen

to the ground !" Just at that moment the far off his railroad fare out of town.

silence of the night-a sudden, ghastly possibility took possession of

Hero's beart. "The midnight express!" she muttered to herself. "And he dead drunk in that bar room.'

Harrying down the steep ravine dress and drew blood from her tender skin, she sprang like a wild deer down the declevity, scarcely ever pausing for breath until she had reached the iron track in the valley below, where a side rail marked the intersecting course of a little freight "I hardly know what other word road that led away toward the north. applicable to him, Hero. No, he At six every morning and evening will never reform. And, child, I'd the freight train passed over the road bed, and it was among Harry Rivers' most important duties to "He has promised," pleaded the turn the switch that connected this girl, her eyes shining like blue, branch road with the main track, af wistful stars. "Uncle ought I not ter the freight train had passed by. Had he remembered to do sc to

night? Or was the long and heavily laden express from the West even sweeping onward to its certain doom of death and destruction?

Hero knelt to feel of the track. about common sense when they mean Her deadly doubt had too much foundation in fact-the switch had not been altered since the freight train

came up at six o'clock. A chill dew beaded over her forehead, a sinking sensation struct to her heart. What was she to do? Were she gifted with the flying footsteps of Mercurie's self, she could not get to the Miners' Arms in 'time to avert the impending catastrophe. And even supposing that she could, was Harry Rivers in a condition to comprehend what was said to him? And with a bitter groan, rising from ihe depths of her heart, she realized all the horrors which have their beginning and end in the wine cup.

Suddenly a gleam of hope shot athwart her brain. She knew where the switch key was kept-she re fair of the sister fifteen years her membered having once seen Harry once slip it under a projecting ledge of rock upon a sort of natural shelf, secure from dew, rain or tempest. some, dissipated Harry Rivers. She just beyond where she stood. What spoke from the window, while Hero | if she her self should attempt to was leaning over the gate, a light save the lives of the doomed passengers every instant coming nearer to their fate! The idea and to act up on it were telegraphed almost simultaneously fron brain to hand. Snatch-"It is getting late and cold," said | ing the key from its resting place, Erminia. "Better come in to the she stooped in the faint starlight now beginning to glimmer through the breaking clouds, and strove with every force of her weak wom en's strength, to move the iron

> God be thanked! They stirredthey grated in their sockets-and, even at the moment in which the fiery red eye of the approaching exs train blazed in foggy distance. Hero dragged the swstch into its propper place.

Yet even then she could scarcely believe that it was right, as with the key dangling by her side she leaned panting against the rocks until, with a shriek like that of some fire throat ed demon of Avernus, the train swept by, a dazzling succession of lighted windows, and ldarkness and silence again settled down over all. Hero Lewis neither fainted nor wept. She was not of the material that shreakers and swooners arv made of. She knew that she had saved all the lives upon that express train; she knew that she had averted a great crime from Harry Rivers' soul, and that was enough for her.

As she climed the hillside a few minutes later, she met Harry Rivers staggering down the road. She stopped him peremptorily.

"Harry, where are you going?" "Don't get in my way, lass, for Heaven's sake," he cried, in a thick uncertain voice. "It's the midnight express. I-I ain't quite certain about the switch !"

"The midnight express train passed by fifteen or twenty minutes ago," said Hero, firmly. "I heard

the whistle !" "Are you sure ?,'

"Quite sure"

"Then God have mercy on my soul!" cried Rivers, fairly sobered at last by the shock.

"You need have no fears," said He ro, coldly. "I was there. I turned the switch !" "You?"

"Yes. I. I had seen you do it. I knew where the key was kept."

"Hero!" cried Rivers, with a strong sob in his throat. "you are my guardian angel! Hero, you are a women among a thousand. Kiss me, my darring !"

"Never again, Harry Rivers!" she answered, shrinking from him. "This night has opened my eyes. Hereafter we are the merest strangers to one another."

So she left him, scarcely believing the evidence of his own senses.

The next day his formal dismissal from the service of the railroad company came, and be accepted it witha record would of lain against his name had Hero chosen to speak, and he dared not hazard a remonstrance. As for Hero herself, she never saw

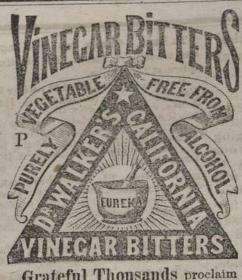
"My girl," said Uncle Royal, "you are worthy of your name. And believe me, you never should have respected Harry Rivers as a wife should

"I know it. Uncle," she said, soft-

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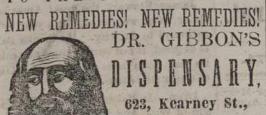
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