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to years of experience have Ladies. discovered the greatest cure known for all diseases of their sex. Female diseases positively cured by a new remedy. The cure is effected by a home treatment, entirely harmless and casily applied. Consultation free and Strictly Confidential. Correspondance will be promptly answered.

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Sexual Power, Weakness of Sexual Organs, want of desire in male

and female, whether from imprudent habits of youth, or sexual habits of on the platter before him. "I told you, mature years, or any cause that debil- sir, it was pot luck, only pot luck toitates the sixual organs speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential.

Epilpesy Positively cured by a new

The doctors, after years of experience have discovered the groatest known feure for weaktess in the back and limbs, involuntary discharges, impo-tency, general debility, nervousnoss, languor, confusion of ideas, palpitation languor, confusion of ideas, palpitation of the heart, disease of the bead, throat, nose and skin, affections of the liver, lungs, stonach and bowels—those ter-lible disorders arising from the soli-tary vice of youth, and secret practices blasting their most radiant hopes and anticipations, rendering marriage im-possible-take one candid thought before R is too late. A week or month may place your case beyond the reach of hope. Our mothod of treatment will speedily and permanently cure the most obstinate case, and restore parfect manhood.

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There are many from the age of 30 to eyes 60, who are troubled with frequent evacuations of the bladder, acceominanied with a slight burning or marting Sensation, weakening the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. There are many men who die of this difficulty who are ignorant of the case, which is the second stage of semifial weakness. We will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the g-nitourinary organs.

Copyright, 1892, by American Press Associa [CONTINUED.] "I am no worshiper of money, Mr. Renwick. There are things I would lay down millions to gain if I had them to command. After father died I had my old mother to care for, and, thank God, I have been able to place her in a good home and provide for her a happy old age. I had my young sisters to educate and my brother to establish in life.

and there were other poor relatives-a pair of aged aunts and an old decrepit uncle. I could not let them go to the almshouse. It was my first duty to take

By AUGUSTA LARNED.

"Very commendable no doubt, very commendable," said the old man from the surface of his false teeth and laying together his chilly finger tips. But he had gone into his shell and did not

emerge again that day. Judith flitted out of the room after placing the glass of autumn leaves and red berries in the middle of the table. She had folded under the frayed edges of the tablecloth and placed a napkin over a hole too much in evidence. Mrs. Sparkler had now brought the basket of dinner, smoking hot, to the back door, and swiftly Judith conveyed it to the board. Old Reuwick took the place at the head of the table, waving Mildmay to a seat at his right hand. Judith sat

down behind the tray, but ate nothing. She waited on the gnest and on her father with punctilious care. "Boiled beef," said the old man loftily,

wine-good, sound brands of port and track, and the wonder is they wasn't Madeira-but I was forced to give up the or Fits. and never failing in thed. use of wine from my gouty tendencies some years ago, and I hope, sir, you will after. They got into a swamp, and Sally pardon the omission.

> raised a cracked glass to his lips containing nothing more potent than water from the old Renwick well. He looked about without seeming to notice anything. At the meager table service, the makeshifts of the frayed tablecloth, the old caster propped on three legs, the battered spoons, thin as shaved horn, and the ragged napkins-all told a piti-ful story to a man of quick perceptions, but Judith 'sat opposite. He saw her face framed in golden hair over Mrs. Sparkler's tin coffeepot, and the feast | they lived, and then he hitched up his of a king wreathed with rainbows could

not have been more beautiful in his Renwick was cased in frigid civility gs in a coat of mail. Secretly he regretted having asked Mildmay to dinner, now that he had discovered that he was a mere nobody, not worth wasting his notice upon. He pressed his thin , the torrent of her speech. lips, lifted his arched eyebrows and looked discontented and unhappy. But a current of sympathy had estabfished itself between Judith's blue eyes and Mildmay's hazel orbs. Is seemed to

FORT DELIMENATION OF URINE. Mildmay like fine crossing lines of shouldn't be soundly spanked." Persons applying for medical treat-Persons applying for medical treat ment should send or bring from two to four ounces of urine, [that passed first in the morning preferred] which will in the morning preferred] which will preceive a careful chemical and micros-enough, even while Judith tripped enough, even while Judith tripped

SOUTHERN OREGON MAIL, FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1895.

heip in ner trouble. He colored and and making notes in his little diary. ing me. looked embarrassed, and for a moment

remained silent. Judith drew back ashamed and astonenough soon after the old man was well ished at herself for having betrayed so

much to a total stranger. She sat there covered with confusion, unable to speak or attempt an explanation, when a confused sound of feet was heard invading the kitchen, and in a moment the

door burst open, and Mrs. Sparkler apno one seemed able to answer. peared, followed by her husband with Sally in his arms, and Prue holding on but dull and unremunerative needleto the tail of his coat. The children were tattered and torn, hands and faces days would have been sad and lonely quite black with dirt, and hair in a wild tangle. They seemed to have a thousand things

CHAPTER IV.



"I have convinced father." "We've got 'em back at last!" cried Mrs. Sparkler excitedly, not caring for the presence of the stranger or even old Renwick himself, while Sparkler, who on all occasions allowed his wife to be spokesman, hung back by the door. They'd started to seek their fortunes, sticking his knife into the tender pulp just like Tommy Sawyer in the story book. They had five cents atween 'em, and they went to the bakery and bought six cookies to provide for the journey. Then they footed it down the railroad

> run down by a train. Prue got over into Beecham woods and Sally went tagging lost one of her shoes, and her hat flew

and got the hat, but it was all torn to shoestrings. "At last they worked their way out of since that painful interview with the the woods at a place called Ford's Cor- old man.

ners, about seven miles from here. I guess they was pretty faint and hungry and beat out by the time they got there. for they stepped at Dr. Cookman's house and asked for a drink, and if they could Tommy Sawyer did on his travels. And the doctor happened to be at home, and he kind of smelt a mouse, so he wormed it out of them who they was and where horse and brought 'em home." Mrs. Sparkler had given her narrative

or even commas, and old Renwick was

an?" he said sharply when he could stem she was very much obliged to Mrs. "Good woman indeed, sir," cried Mrs.

children. I would have Sparkler bring 'em over to show Miss Renwick what a mess they are in, and to ask her if they

"Spank them, by all means, Mrs. Sparkler, but don't perform the oper-

wick would tell me what ought to be copical examination. Persons ruled indros-in health by unlearned pretenders, who keep trifting with them month after month, giving poisonous and injurious

In spite of the hopelessness of his un-dertaking, Mr. Harry Mildmay still a mere nobody, not of our class?" said lingered at the hotel, and strangely the old man fretfully.

"You don't know him, father-what out of the house in the morning he ap- he has done for himself and others-hapeared regularly at the door of the Ren- cause he is too modest and unpretendwick homestead. The neighbors began ing to boast of his success. He is the to notice the phenomenon, and questions great man in his part of the country were asked about the young man that and the richest, a millionaire, they say, and it is he who condescends to take a Judith had no teaching now, nothing penniless girl like me. He has done it all by his own energy and genius. It is work to fill the vacant hours, and her not for his money I care, father. He showed me what he was in heart and but for the visits of this new friend. mind before I suspected his wealth?"

"You love him, Judith?" "With all my heart." to say to each other, as people always

have who are bound by a secret sym-"If he had only been of the family of pathy. He was never tired of telling her stories of his early life, his poor murmured Renwick; "but perhaps he is, chances, how much he had loved his after all, without knowing it," the old eccentric and unlucky father, with that man went on, brightening, "a collateral strain of genius in him. All the trials branch, you know, Judith. Do you think and hardships of his boyhood were you could call him back? Could you sweetened by family affection. He write or telegraph?"

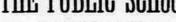
wished her to know his old mother and his sisters and talked endlessly of them, "I will try," said she. "Perhaps I may succeed." She ran to the door, flung it but strange to say, of his later experience wide open and called "Harry!" with seemed to draw a veil and Judith did her clear silvery voice.

The young man must have been ambushed in the near neighborhood, for joy to Judith to make acquaintance with suddenly he appeared, darting up the Mildmay as a boy and to perceive that steep path toward the house. Judith's he was still what he had been thenin answer to her summons.

"Come in," cried she, beckoning with her hand. "I have convinced father that you are at least an indirect offshoot of the race of old Sir Bruce Mildmay and twice as good and noble as any other Mildmay that ever lived, though

he bore a hundred Plantagenet quarterings in his ser theon." WZ END.





Intelligence, such as we find planted and permeated in all our public schools, give an impulse to all the elevated and nobler sentiments of the people, showing that merit, virtue and character are but the flag leading to victory in a material sense precisely as christian

the safest guide we can follow and the best and wisest counsellor of our highest private interest.

schools more for the moral and aes-

inaugurated by the women are beng carried to success through the 5:00 pm Lv chools in the education of the children. Music has long been con-And to think, Miss Renwick, that yon've

most refining pleasures given to

Judith blushed prettily as she rose to her feet and faced her visitor. She said Sparkler. It was really neighborly and kind of her to take so much pains to Mrs. Sparkler went home more mystified than ever. It was the very next morning that old it must be true in all. If music of



columns.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you hove a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the re-sult, and unless the 2nflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition beaving will be deanormal condition, hearing will be des-troyed forevr; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is noth-ing but an inflamed condition of the

mucous sufaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, reef. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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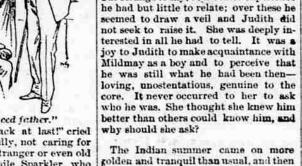
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the neighbors saw Judith and the young stranger walking out together toward country places, rustling the fallen leaves under their feet, and returning with hands full of the late autumn blossom and colored leaves.

who your Mr. Mildmay is?" lay down and rest in the barn, just as it gently without venturing upon a word.

in a breathless way, without semicolons

now fully awake, eying her with cold part of the country!" disapprobation. "What is it all about, my good wom-

Sparkler, spunking up. "It's about them let her know about the young man, and

ation here on my premises." "Sparkler is that tender hearted he

It was after an excursion of this kind, S. L. SARREGAN, PRINCIPAL when Judith had returned home filled with strange, sweet, agitating emotions, for something very wonderful had hap-pened that day, that Mrs. Sparkler came nunning to the kitchen door with an pron over her head. Miss Renwick was kindling a fire in the stove to preup in a tree. Prue shinned up the tree pare the evening meal and was somewhat surprised to see her neighbor who

had fought very shy of the place ever morality is sublime, because it is "Miss Renwick," she exclaimed, all out of breath, and seeing Judith there on her knees by the stove, "Do you know

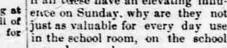
The people are looking to the Judith turned her head and just shook

"Well, I can tell you," she went ou, thetic culture of the people. All panting, "It's all over town now. He's the great reforms that have been the millionaire of Arizony. Owns lots of mines and two or three railroads They say he could buy up the whole of this little town and put it in his pocket.

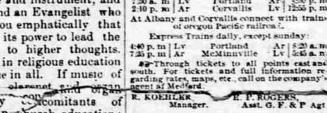
sidered one of the simplest and Tourist Sleeping Cars-for the acc been keepin company with him and never knew he was the biggest man in all his

man. No home, no social gatherng, no public entertainment, no reigious meeting is complete without music of voice and instrument; and you cannot find an Evangelist who will not tell you emphatically that he believes in its power to lead the souls of men to higher thoughts. If this is true in religious education

Renwick happened to meet Mildmay in the street not far from his house. As he it must be true in all. If music of had given him a null refusal of the solide, cornet, olarand sind organ land nearly a week before, the old hi- are necessary commitants of dalgo was rather surprised to see the church worship, church education ;



and class pa Mail trains daily, except Sunday: 7.50 a. m | Lv | Fortland | Ar. | C20 p. m 2.10 p. m | Ar | Cervailis | Lv | 1255 p. m



"Sparkler is that tender hearted he won't let me, but I thought Miss Ren-won't let me, but I thought Miss Ren-"Mr. Renwick," said he, looking at ence on Sunday, why are they not

compounds, should apply immediately. Delays are dangerous.

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Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully tr-ated. When this meal-as miraculo

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fidentially:

the corner of her eye.

your coat of arms.

gazing in her face.

whisper.

Mildmay felt that this young girl

branch, but still distinctly of that house,

Appel's Parisian Enamel. For th Appol's Complexion Gream Eradi-ates Wrinkles, and gives to the Skin the ench Cosmetic The

exture of youth. Benishes, and discolorations of the skin such as Tan, Bunburn, Preckles, Swarthy and

pressy appearance of the face. In Flesh, White, Fink and Cream shades, gives to the face a beautiful clear and transparent aponly known," exclaimed Milmay, "I Sir Bruce was my revered great ancestor;

peerance, Appeers Matural Blush The only Ronge Fue to nature, when applied to the face or lips, caunot be detected, put upin two shades Light for Blondes, Dark for Brunettes, The Arpel Constit Go, Sin Transisco, Cal. A pampieton how to Create a complexion free, ped goods For Hale By that I have his rusty coat of arms, his shield and battleax at this moment hung up in the baronial hall, and I would have forged yards of parchment to prove my

JAS. A. SLOVER & CO., "For an inventive man." said Judith.

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seemed to flow between them. Mildwell." may was to her girlish apprehension the "My daughter teaching your children, most unassuming and natural of men, Mrs. Sparkler?"

and she had lived so long with preten-"Yes, sir, she has, and they think a sion and unreality that naturalness was sight of her, too, if they are naughty sometimes; and that reminds me that When this meal-as miraculously pro I'm owing for a quarter's tuition," and vided as if brought by ravens or angelsshe pulled a little roll of bills out of her was finished, Mildmay, strangely enough, pocket.

displayed no disposition to take himself away. Old Renwick, as usual after din-ner, had betaken himself to his place by Old Renwick stood up and haughtily waved her away, "My good woman, my daughter cannot take money for any instruction she may have given your children. If she has done it at all she Judith and the stranger sat in another has done it out of kindness to a poor neighbor. Keep your money, madam."

part of the large room, where the low afternoon sun came in through the win-"We ain't poor neighbors," cried Mrs. old man walked stifily away with head held high. His face was crimson and dow and touched his blond head and Sparkler, raising her voice to the point her golden one. She was sewing fast and deftly on a piece of needlework she of shrillness; "we're respectable, honest his hands were clinched in wrath. He began to stride rapidly up and down the and well to do, and we pay our ways, had taken from the Ladies' Aid society which is more than some folks do that in the hope of earning a few shillings are dirty proud. If you knew where for her pressing needs. Mildmay sat and watched her for awhile, saying a word your dinner come from this very day 1 gness you wouldn't talk about poor or two now and again in a low voice. neighbors."

When the old man's regular breathing Judith, with an agitated, beseeching came to his ear, interrupted occasionface, now came forward and laid her ally by short, brusque snores, Mildmay hand on the woman's arm. "Rememleaned over toward Judith and said conber," she whispered, "he is a helples old man." Sparkler, on the other side,

"I am afraid I have fallen out of favor was twitching his wife's skirt and saywith your father. He seems to be less cordial than at first." ing: "Come home, Marier. We sin' wanted here," and suddenly the little Judith without raising her head gave procession turned about, Mrs. Sparkler him a reproachful little glance out of convulsed with angry sobs, and filed out of the house. "Why could you not pretend to be

and agitated, her eyes full of tears, and he made haste to take his leave. "You my pay, and there was nothing I could their parents. Who can find Mildmay saw that Judith was pale descended from Sir Bruce Mildmay? You might have belonged to a remote will let me come again," he whispered with the Plantagenet quarterings in as he pressed her hand at the door. shall be detained here a few days until "By heavens, Miss Renwick, if I had I have come to terms with your father

about the land." would have sworn on the good book that The events of the day had not disturbed old Renwick. He was too closely wrapped in his tattered pride and self importance to feel their full force. It was his plan to avoid scenes and explanations with Judith as far as possible. In the first place, he looked upon her as a child, and in the second place, he had

with a shy smile, "who had cleared an abandoned mine of water by improved obstinacy. When things went too fat machinery, you did appear to me singuhe was always conveniently deaf. For larly wanting." "What can I do to win your forgive-ness for my stupidity," he asked, still three or four days now the old hidalgo

was terribly hard of hearing and misinterpreted everything his daughter said. He went as usual to the library, and ate "I don't know," she answered, with a his potatoes and oatmeal without resuppressed sigh, "it may prove a more mark. But as Mildmay continued to serious matter to us than you think. linger on in the town there grew up in Father has old time notions deeply in-

was a sharper trying to get the best of the bargain. He conceived an exagger. down beside him and began to grained, and I fear he is growing somewhat childish. If he thought you be-longed to an ancient race he would trust ated notion of the value of these acres you, because he so firmly believes that noblesse oblige. He was not brought up to be near a railway station or a branch with business habits and has been sadly taken in by speculators, and now if he thought you belonged to that class he would refuse to sell the western land, land, the old man stubbornly refused to and we do so need the money. I can't sell and curtly dismissed the young man

make him understand how poor we are." from his presence. The last words were given in a thrilling Meantime he was as regular as clockwork in his appearance in the alcove,

Mildmay felt that this young girl where he sat day after day poring over had made a direct appeal to him for the histories of great and noble families

rounds, anywhere. "Of my what?" said the old man, pre-We believe in music, both of intending deafness, and putting up his

strument and voice; we believe in hand in the form of an ear trumpet. "The hand of your daughter Judith," its moral, social, intellectual, patrirepeated Mildmay. "No, sir; no, sir," said the old man, straightening. "That is too presumpotic and religious influence; we have been teaching it for twenty years and know of its influence on school tuous in a person of your birth and breedand community. It is a part of ing. Isuspected you were an adventurer. our school course and a part of its and now I see you have laid a deep plot pleasures; bringing teachers and to secure my property through the hand of my daughter. But were it otherwise pupils into closer and friendlier re-I would never consent to her marrying lations; making both happier and out of her sphere. You have my an-swer, sir; good day." better, and our joyous school songs

have been carried into every home Mildmay stood on the walk while the of our community, doing their part towards making these homes bright Empire Watch Co., New York. and cheerful. We like to live in a community whose citizens believe

pavement, muttering under his breath; in music of voice, orchestra and The proud old beggar. As if I had in- band. Our social relations depend tended designs on his property," and much upon the influence of the pubthen he broke into a hearty laugh. lic schools. Our society in a short Judith must have been on the watch

time will be what the boys and girls for her father, for the moment he opened are today-as they are accomthe door she flew to him weeping, clasped the door she flow to nim weeping, clasped her arms around his neck and cried: "Oh, father, you cannot know the miser-able state of poverty, misery and desti-doing our duty, "as we see it," to the unic unaccessary bereafter. This Rem tution to which we are reduced! I have tried not to trouble you with these things, tried to earn a little money secretly for our needs, but you refused to let me rent part of the house; you refused to let me take pupils and receive pay for them. You mortally offended those for something better than

good oparation of the secretly take in sewing from the Ladies' Aid society, and condition we must depend upon the provide the secretly take in sewing from the Ladies' Aid society, and condition we must depend upon the provide the secretly take in the secretly t Come with me, father, and let me show amusement and if we do not have you to what we are reduced."

the best it is not for lack of ability. She led him into the kitchen and If none of our people do nothing opened one by one the cupboards, the pantry, the safe, the flour barrel and worse than to cultivate the musical the bread box-all empty, not an ounce taste of the people, encourage them of meal or a pound of potatoes. Then all you can. she led him to the coalbin and the place Dr. Lestie says: "Show me a Z

where the wood was kept. That, too, musical people and I will show you was empty. "You see, father," she said sobbing, a moral, social, intellectual, patriotic and religious people." 'we must go to the almshouse or live

on the charity of the town-the silent poor fund. Which shall it be?" The new pupils this week are

The old man turned without a word. Wigle, Alva Jordan, Geo. Mitchell If taken as directed we guarantee wandered back into the living room and fell prostrate into his chair. He seemed and Miss Maysie Foster.

dazed and lost for a time, and looked F. G. Plymale, Jr., Bert Branden- DON'T SICKEN. about him with a wandering eye. When he tried to speak his tongue was thick, berg and Mamie Isaacs visited us 50 cents per bottle, by G. H. Haskins the old man's mind the suspicion that he as if he had received a slight stroke on Friday afternoon.

> chafe his cold, tremulous hands. She heard him murmuring the name of Monday.

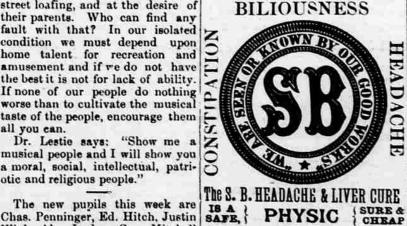
Mildmay. "That young man, you know, Judith"-he made an effort to clear his voice-"offered me ready money for the western land, and I refused it because I thought him a spec- decided in the negative. The literulator-but the money would keep us from-from starving. Do you think, Judith, he has left town? Do you think

he would reconsider?" "He would not take the land now, father, unless you consent to his takBUARANTEE

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