Mrs. Chudleigh looked up from

er work and signed of The moon-

room, filling it with glory, and

way, and was very proud of his lit-

parting three years ago, and blam-

ed herself for having sent him away

in anger. She half feared that he

On the morning he went away,

Berenice was busy preparing his

outfit, when he came to her and

asked her for a paper of importance,

a promisory note he had given her

to take care of. After a hasty scarch she declared she could not

"A foolish liabit, too," retorted

Berenice spitefully. "Why not

take care of them yourself And

you may hereufter; I wont have

my desk crowded with such rub-

Thereupon making good her

words, she tossed the papers she

had been overlooking on the floor.

then finding his voice unsteady,

he stopped short and turned away.

she had done, but, with perversity

of a child, histead of trying to make

reparation; as her woman's heart

carned to do, she made matters

"I sha'n't look another bit," she

sald perutantly, pushing t e papers

aside with her pretty foot. "]

have wasted half the morning al

ready Wou buther me so, I wish

Tim going now, then Berenice.

He did not even turn to look at

het but strade from the room and

out into the yard. Bennie was

playing before the door-way, and

Berenies, standing breathless, heard

"Good-bye, little one! Be a

That was the last. When after

good boy to mother; don't forget !"

a moment of stunned bewilder-

ment, she hurried to the door, he

Mouth followed month, year

drifted after year, and Berenice

lived, and Bennie grew up to a

sturdy lad, never forgetting his

father's parting command. He

was a good boy to his mother; but

all his simple, unaffected divotion,

so like his father's, could not drive

the unspeakable sorrow from her

eyes, or the stinging remorse from

That night as Berenice Chudleigh

at at her little boy's bedside.

thinking of that parting three years

Oh, mother mother

e dog picked so his

The dog listened again; a

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Bennie, in amazed affright.

Bennie suddenly awoke as

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scratch vigorously and sniff beneath

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"Why, Berry," he began, and

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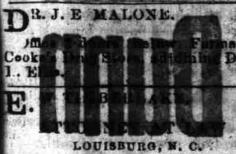
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winter sky, she my the form of a man, with Triton leaping and barking around him; and never passing, never stopping to wonder, but impelled by a wise instinct, she

ten the woke talifees as in the cottage, lying on Benie's little bed, with the glimm of the firelight before her, and nie himself was hanging over etting her cheeks with his chubby hands, and kiming her vegerously his blue eyes shining with a look hey had never known before Then a wild, vague hope thrilled through her, and she started to her feet with a cry that rang above the din of the storm.

Yes, there he stoody bronzed. worn and changed, but with the same hopest, kindly eyes, Ben Cudleigh, her own hus hand. He held out his arms, but she went down prostrate at his feet.

"O Ben ! Oh, my husband ! my darling! forgive me! I know that "But I gave it to you," said the God has, because he has given you husband, "I always give you back to me."

Ben, sobbing like a woman gathered her up in his strong arms, kissing her wildly.

"There's nothing to forgive, Berry," he said at last, when he had commanded his voice; "I was most to blame; I shouldn't have gone off in a pet. I meant to come back, but our vessel failed to put in at any of the posts, and when si took fire I just escaped with my life. A foreign versel picked me up and took me to Calcutta. At

last, thank God! I am at home." Berenice did not speak, she only clung to him with her radiant eyes fixed on him.

Little Bennie, his bare, brown legs showing beneath his scanty night-robe, dooked up wistfully for moment; then stole forward and threw his biggest pine knot on the fire The blaze went duncing up the chimney, and Triton shaking the sleet from his shargy sides, stretched himself before it. Bennie smiled with satisfaction and crept to his mother's side.

"Mother," he whispered, "shall I make another tea now for father?" Then lingering a moment and resting his head upon the seaman shoulder, he said, "I didn't ever forget your last words, fathers I have been a good boy to mother. It was grieving so for you that made her look so white and sorry."

His father, gathering him to his breast as if he were a babe, wept over and embraced him. "Ay, my lad," he said, "and

both she and you are done grieving for the pest of cour pays of father

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you can farm, had taken a wife, furn a house, and now, envious of some 100 barn. To do this he proposed gage on his farm. Said the store man after the story was told:

"Your farm is clear now ?" "Yes, sir." "You love your wife?"

"Yes, sir," "Well," said the merchant, this is what you should do. Go home and earn the \$300 first, and then build the barn. If you borrow how you will think each night s you lie in your bed that fyou are n debt. You will fret and worry; your wife will do the same; sickness and accidents may some or a poor crop may be your portion; there will be a \$300 akeleton in your house, and ten to one you will fret and grow preverish and have a

into the mortgage business! Live own it, you will be as proud of it setine Englishman isofhis eattle." For a moment the young farmer hesitiated. On each side were interesting speciators, and all was silent. Gradually the head lowered and the tear rolled down cheek. The man took pride in his ecupation and wanted that barn. At last he said, "Thank you, To tell the truth, my wife was crying when I left home because I was going to mortgage the place 11 take your advice and go home as I came down, and she'll be glad

e see me." "There," said the merchant, that fellow came to a good, wise conclusion. I have seen lots of misery on account of this mortgage business. He who gives one, often gives peace, comfort and contentment with R."

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salves etc., but none seemed to none salves etc., but houe seemed to none seemed to do any good. Her scalp was in a bad condition, indeed. Finally, I sent her to Atlanta to have her examined, for I had become very uneasy about her. The doctors who examined her said she was badic afflicted with serofais. About the same time my little son, sped four years, broke out all over the hand and see with the same discuse and for weeks a could not be down to sieep without sufand consumed to use it units every to of the discuss and disappeared. Bea

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girls of to day are kept in lirkury and case by their parents until they expact life only a floral Elvaluar and when they marry they expect their busband to keep up this do no hing existence of theirs by a small degree of effort. The girl's father has been hard at work all his life and is himsel just ab e to keep this beautiful daughter up with the style and fashion of the day and the young husband just wenty one years ald to commence where the father left off; the one having worked hard all his life to reach his present condition; and the other just beginning life. If the dear little dainty, delicate, durling two legged augel is not pompered as she was her father's house of many manalogs

and the poor hardworking young man simpers under her frown. Again an houest sensible woman may marry a man who thinks she is ery wealthy and this may be his rime motive in contracting with Alas! he finds that he is mistaken that he was married only a poor, sweet, good girl. Thus disappointed he forgets that there is such a thing as love! flies to the cup of dissipation and drinks to its d. egs, and every day and four the poor young wife hears from his own lips proof of his villany, but she never gives up; still hopeful-"never two late" upon her lips, and in her eyes the tears of pity. She fluds go relief but sweet death

her fittle charked nose is turned up,

Young man should you ever marry and see your young wife's eyes filled with tears which perhaps are so pure they would not stain an angel's theck, say to your base self, I have no right to sadden her young life by my evil conduct, but new for her sake I'll try to be a man again. . If I can

make her smile once more there's still something worth living for. Now then we learn the reason that ordinary marriage does not pay be cause the contracting parties do no Young man be willing to do a man work in the world and be content with the result. What we inherit or marry may be gold and lands the fruit of another's energy and enterprise. These are good if eightly used: what we min something better. To wrest from wealth and wisdom requires courage, a viganciant relation winds it buttles grows strong to deman and glories to

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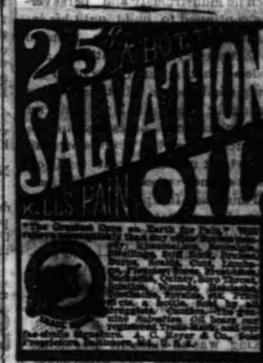
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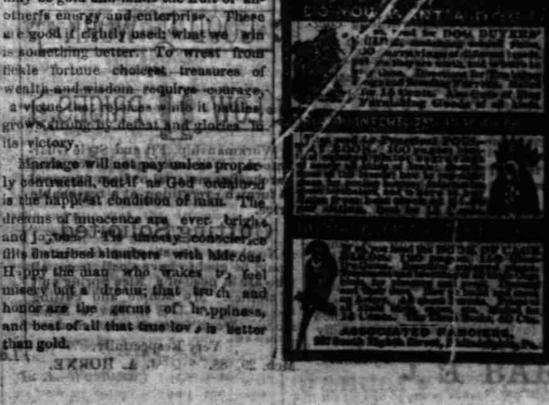
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