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revenue officer? One like this for

instance. He is approached by a

good citizen of Durham, who says:

and the Government is not receiv-

"Would you mind telling

known in connection with it."

"Good; I will not let it

"Do you pay for such informs

"Very well; I needn't tell you

"See here; I will give you \$2.50."

"Here's your money. Now

where is your still?

"Come close. It is down you-

der in Gattis' Junk shop. He

bought it as old copper yesterday.

He walked off, and the revenue

officer felt for his pocket-book and

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When these are clogge I and choked

Call it cold, croup, phermonia, ca-

ung obstructions, all are bad.

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"And you will tell me?"

"That depends. I must never be

ing one cent of pay."

"Yes I do."

"No, we don't."

"You do ?"

where it is ?"

where it is."

"Yes."

Good day."

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"Make it \$4."

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"I know where there is a still.

THE MISSING HEIRESS

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'Tap! tap! tap!' on the window as a girl. pane of a miserable little cottage in Lockhaver. A girl, seated in one room, lifted her head with a sudden start, went to the door, and received a letter addressed to 'Miss Hannah Bates *-

She stirred the fire to a blaze, greed a candle and opened the

Seen in the brighter light, she proved to be a tall straight girl of twenty two or three, with a profu-sion of curling auburn hair; eyes the color of a ripe chestnut shell, large, soft, fawnlike; a complexion clear and pure as a babe's, and features of beautiful regularity. There was a regal grace in the carriage of ker head, a look of refinement in the small white hands and slender feet, that made her seem strangely out of place in the wretch-

As she read the letter a look of desperation in her large, brown eyes changed to one of perplexity, then to a resolute air, as if some sudden decision had been roused by what she read.

'I'll go!' she said aloud. 'Why not? If I catch the fever it is no worse than this,' and she shuddered as she looked around her.

The letter, ill spelled read as follows: rea and set fearnest name beat .

GREY'S HILT, Nov. 4th. DRAR HANNER. I know you aint 'feared o' nothin,' an' we want a nurse for a man down hear. His mother died o' tyfus fever last week an' he is down. I've beeen karing for him but my ole mans rote to me to come to him, hes got a place in the factory at L-an one for me. I must go. Can you come as soon as this renches you, an asic for Henry Drewit. Any one will sho you whear he lives. You old friend, MARY JONES.

It was meant for Hannah Butes, who had been carried to the cemetery in her last, long sleep not twelve hours before, and not for her niece, who stood reading it. "I'll go. There's a train at midnight, and I'll catch it,' said the

With a set face and quick finger she changed her dress, taking from a closet a gray stuff gown, a white muslin kerchief, and black woolen apron. She pushed her hair back, put on a hideous black front, a large white cap, and a pair of silver bowed spectacles. Over all she put an antequated black silk bonnet

and a gaudy shawl. 'Aunt Hannah was never rmore like herself than I am, she thought. It was not five minutes' walk to the railway station, where a man and a wheelbarrow were hired to take her trunk, and the midnight train carried Hannah Bates the

Second on her sudden journey. After waiting at the Grey's Hill station until daylight, Hannah Bates enquired the way to Henry Drewitt's

'Be you the new nurse?' the station-master asked,

'Yes. Is he very ill?' Desperate bad! Miss Jones, she's took care of him, but she went away yesterday, and my old woman's down there, waiting for you. He's a lawyer down to New York, but we haven't a ghost of an idea where to send for his wife.'

'Why, bless me, of course he is

He must be almost forty.' The 'old woman' on duty at Drewitt's was glad enough to be released, and, with sinking heart, 'Haunah assumed charge of the cottage where Henry Drewitt fought for

The womanly instinct of protection was strong within her, and her, and the tenderness was roused by pitiable weakness of the strong man, as he struggled feebly back to life, through weary weeks of con-

valescence. And he, as his sense returned, wondered greatly at the paragon of on old woman he had secured." Never, even in his mother's lifetime, had the cottage been more exquisitely neat in every spot; nev-Of Franklin county, still holds the er were more delicious meals servwalk of the depot. He will be pleased o serve those who will favor him the patronage. Go to see him and we to him with a voice of perfect music, pronouncing correctly scraps ed to a more fastidious appetite.

of English, German or Italian in his books, and sometimes, very, very seldom, she laughed as musically

As he grew stronger, and moved about the house more, he twice saw a visitor to his housekeeper, a girl of marvelous beauty, sitting in the kitchen. He did not speak to her. but once he spoke to her, and she came no more. He was fond of drawing, worked cleverly in colored crayons, and this face haunted

Ose afternoon, coming in from some shopping in the village, Hannah found him working busily over sheet of Bristol board, upon which was already penciled a beautiful face, with waves of light auburn hair, falling carelessly upon the

'ls that your wife?' she asked, with an odd quiver in her voice. 'My wife! Why Hunnah, there is no such person as yet! This is your visitor!

You-saw-her! 'Only her face for one seccond at

time'

'And she looked like that?' Far loviler. Her face haunts me. Who is she Hannah?' 'A girl who had better be dead than living 'was the unexpected reply. 'A woman carrying the burden of another's sin. She is the daughter of a bank robber who was shot by the policeman last summer. When he was brought to her dead she went nearly mad. She fled, after the funeral, to an old aunt her mother's sister, who give her a

wretched home and her own name. is not wor h your thought, Mr, Drewitt, and it is long since her eyes had the gladuess you have put into your picture.

'But, Hannah-' 'I'll tell you no more,' said the old woman obstinately; 'aud you'd best

burn your picture.' And she went out quickly, to lock herself in the wood-shed, and cry for

But the picture was not burned, Very well did Henry Dewitt remember the case of Thomas Hill, the bank robber, who spoke only a few broken words after he fell.

'I meant only to borrow, and refund the money, he said. 'And it was for Alice-poor Alice!

Even then, in the press of dry legal business, Henry Drewitt had woven a romance about the 'Alice' who disappeared when her father was buried. For, after his deat , one of the many ships he had launched, came home, and there was a small, a very small fortune secured to this child, who could not be found. She had been advertised for in wain, and the lawyers who held her father's money concluded that she had committed suicide.

All this was told to Hannah over the late dinner, as she stood behind her employer's chair, anticipating his

'I'll tell Alice.' she said briefly, 'if you are sure the money is honestly

'I am sure. Her father was a criminal only in intention, and a speculation was entered into with a portion of his salary. It is only five thousand

dellars, but it is your friend's !!! Should she go and claim it? All through the long night watches the girl thought over the news. Mr. Drewitt was well again, and the winter was far advanced. Any servant now could fill her place; and Alice Hill knew that every hour she remained added to the misery of her own shadowed life. For she loved him, with only a deeper

tenderness because of his long depen-Yet she lingered, and he said nothing of his own return to the city until February was neurly over. The mail had been brought in near-

ly an hour one morning, when a sharp voice from the sittingroom called: The old woman hastened to answer.

and found Mr. Drewitt holding an open Read that, he said, quietly. And see took it from him.

"RESPECTED SIR: I rite to say there must be some impostor to your house, for zin is here from Lockhaven says Hannah Bates was dead and buried when I wrote to her to come to you.

"Respectably, MARY JONES.

'Well?' Mr. Drewitt said, presently.

'It is true! I am an impostor, but I have tried to serve you faithfully. I will go sir.'

long since I penetrated your disguise. but I feared to lose you. Do not leave me. But be my wife, my darling! 'No. I will not bring disgrace-

'Hush! You will bring me only appiness. Let the picture I did not burn be indeed the portrait of my wife, She loved him! At first she feeoly protested against bringing a disgreced wife to share his home, but she loved him, and yielded at Last to his love. It. was a very quiet wedding in a country church; and in her New York home Alice was known only as the wife of a man who threw the protection of his love and name over her shadowed life, and her father's legacy of shame.

A POSITIVE PROOF THAT CANCER

CAN BE CUBED. Mr. A. R. Shands is a well known farmer, whose residence is in Spartanburg, S. C. He is a man of means and education. His standing in his community is all for truth and probity. While Mr. Shands refrains from using the word cancer, the facts he gives settles the question of the nature of his disease. He says his physicians never said the sore was a cancer, but that they all warned him that there was great danger that it might turn into a cancer. At any rate, none of them could afford Mr. Shands the slightest relief, and finally he was cured by S. S. S., the finest and only absolutely certain blood purifier in the world. Below is Mr. Shands own letter about his cure. Let Shand's own letter about his cure. Let any one suffering from a similar ailment write to Mr. Shands, and learn from him the exact effects of the wonderful medicine that oured him.

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The body of a fish is a great puzzle, because you can't make head nor tail in and Page Velvers, Silke Alle.

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meg, mixed stiff and rolled thin.

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garden, in which, all as once, the trees and flowers began to pine and m

The oak was and because it could not yield flowers: the recebest the sad because it could bear no fruit; the vine was sad because it had to cling to the wall and could cast so alude I am not of the least me in the

world," said the oak "I might as well die, shoes & years no fruit, said the rosebush.

"What good can I do in the world mid the vine. Then the king and a little piney, which all this time held up the bright and fresh face, while all of the

And the King sald What make rouse fresh and glad, while the 'I thought,' said the partey, 'that you

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