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The Original and Only Genuine. Pais and storys licitable. Seware of worthless imissions, indisposable to AOLES. Ask your Broughest for Chickenter Fagiliah and take no toler, or fiction for transpose to transpose to for the property of the story of the story

Book and Job Printer, 688 and 684 D STREET

BYERY DESCRIPTION OF

Was to do, she could not tell where she should stop.

"She had some queer notions of independence in her head," Miss Grayle said; "we could not find out much about her plans. Probably she hadn't any. She will doubt less be giad to come back before long."

Miss Grayle tried her blandishments on me in vain, and finally gave up in disgust. I had no love to give her, or any other woman. I had given it all to Faith.

I believed that she had driven Faith away. But she was careful to let no word fail that would convict her of so cowardly an act. But I could see that she was glad to know that I felt her loss more than I ever confessed to her or any other woman, and that she was glad to know that I felt her loss more than I ever confessed to her or any other word fail that was gone, and that she was glad to know that I felt her loss more than I ever confessed to her or any other words.

At first I was sure I should soon find some trace of Faith. She had gone to the city.

That was all I knew about here plans. Probably she hadn't any. She will doubt his less be giad to come back before long."

"Saventeen dollars," said the ticket agent. "You mean \$17. I don't know anything I had on love to give her, or any other words about your three poun'ten. Ticket."

"Ya.a.s., you may book me. But three poun'ten is too deuced much, doncher know; too awfally much. Does that include me in luggage!"

He was informed that his luggage would be carried, and started off to look after it, with his one eye glass elevated towards the proud heiress.

At first I was sure I should soon find some trace of Faith. She had gone to the city. "That chap must be an Ruglishman," remarked the ticket agent. "You mean \$17. I don't know about here poun'ten. Ticket."

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At first I was sur

that need not hinder our being friends, if you wish it," she added, and put her hand in mine with all the confidence of a child.

"I' do wish it," I answered.

I' id o wish it, "I answered.

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I' id o wish it," I' answered.

I' id o wish it, "I' answered.

I' if o getter. It was not a face that many would be partity lips had a charming way of our log over the wish many would and present them, and then, a wild-rose color in them, and the pretty lips had a charming way of our log over the wish in the shade.

A rare, that is a changeful in color as her eyes, bright pold in sunshine, and full of bronze tints in the shade.

A rare yes, shirt in the shade.

A rare fresher, sweeter face I had not seen for many a day. More beautiful women I might have seen, I thought, as I walked back to the loss, but none more charming.

After that I saw a great deal of Faith Farley.

I' il earned something of her past life from her own lips, but that little I learned without her being awars of the fact. She evidently meant to lo no hint fall abeut the word would find ulterance, that gave me as most happy. Mr. Grayle was her friend.

She loved and trusted him. But there was no friendship between her and Miss Grayle.

"I' would like to teach," she said. "But Mr. Grayle will not like to leach," she said. "But Mr. Grayle will not like to leach," she said. "But Mr. Grayle will not like to leach," she said. "But Mr. Grayle will not like to leach," she said. "But Mr. Grayle will not like to leach," she said. "But Mr. Grayle will not like to leach," she said. "But Mr. Grayle will not like to leach," she said. "But Mr. Grayle will not like to leach," she said. "But Mr. Grayle will not like to leach," she said. "But Mr. Grayle will not like to leach," she said. "

sings Miss Grayle was bound to respect. She might be poor, and dependent on the bounty of others, but that did not prevent her being ery much like other women who are more happly circumstanced. Perhaps Miss Grayle was shad in the curtain fell upon the fourth act it was buggle in wery city of the United States, with accompanying historic lectures of explanation. The actual fields of battle, with all the tactivation of the invary of a sensitive nature.

Later in the day I met Miss Farley walking in the ground back of the home. She would have avoided me, but I prevented her from doing so.

"Miss Farley." I sail, putting out my hand to stop her, "I want to tell you that I am sorry for what Miss Grayle said this morning. I assure you that I was not at all to blame in the matter, though you may think so from what she said. I saw you, and liked your face, and said something at about liking to paint it, if I were an artist, and I saked if your eyes were not blue. You are not offended at that, are you?" I asked, holding out my hand.

"No," she said, after looking at me for a moment with frank, clearyees, as if to make sure of my sincerity. "If a more offended at that, are you?" I asked, holding out my hand in mine with all the confidence of a child.

"No," she said, and I alwed the out being friends, if you wish it," she added, and put her hand in mine with all the confidence of a child.

"I'd do wish it," I answered.

I'd and a good opportunity to study her face, that afternoon, as we walked and taked to getler. It was not a face that many would call beautiful, and yet it was not a face that many would call beautiful, and yet it was looked and then, a wild-rose color in them, and the, a wild-rose color in them, and the, a wild-rose color in them, and the, a wild-rose color in them, and the such colors and then, a wild-rose color in them, and the such contents of a color in the morning in the matter, though the proper in th

country. The services, as set forth in his patent, were "introducing a new tree" into the country. In Portugal titles can be ob-tained even without "services." One way is to hire or rent for a year a field attached

to a certain convent, each tenant of the convent being entitled to a barony. Marshal Saldanha, when Portuguese ambassador here, used to sell titles almost openly. Mr. Cook appears to have been made an English baronet for establishing an institution for lady art students at the Alexandra House, Kentington Gerre. sington Gore. This I regard as a sensible mode of bestswing these name-handles. Every one who will subscribe largely to or found a charitable or useful public institution should be made a baronet. The baronetcles cost us nothing, the "air" before the name is a barones as the "second." name is as harmless as the "esquire" after it, while if money can be obtained for useful purposes by allowing valuglorious persons to use the prefix instead of the adjunct the more money that is raised in this better.

Costly Entertaining.
[Washington Cor. World.]

Secretary Whitney and his wife have carried off the social honors of the season, although the stories of the money apent by him have been extravagantly absurd. One of the gems of the early part of the season was the one saying that Col. Oliver Payne had given his sister, Mrs. Whitney, a check for \$500,000, with the idea that the money was to be expended solely for the purpose of social enjoyment; of course there was never a word of truth in that, and was naturally invented by some man who had no money. It takes a real poor man to conceive these stories of dazzling generosity. Mr. Whitney has entertained very liberally. He has spent more money than any Cabinet officer of modern times, but those who are good judges say that \$50,000 will meet the expenses of his accial season. As Senator George II. Pendleton used to expend \$75,000 a year upon mere living and entertaining, there has been some precedent here for the Whitney liberality.

BOOKS WORTH \$1.

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GREAT PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE

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THE NORTH, WEST, AND SOUTHWEST

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there has been some precedent here for the
Whitney liberally.

A Big Fortune for Some One, if True,
One year ago Licut. Moxie found some of the South
American people using a sugar-cancelike plant for
food and drink after very failguing exercise. West
and sick himself, its effects were so astonishing, and
believing it to be a valuable medicine, he sent
a large bale to a prominent Lowell physician, Dr. A.
Thompson, whose test proved it to be a very valuabie nerve-food instead, its decociou in coda
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hecasise excited like a political campaign, and used 1,690 hottles of the extract in seventeen weeks. The newspapers spread it so a stock company had to be formed with a large capital, to supply the demand. Large quantities are being supped to the United States. The first proprietor insists that it shall be sold cheap, that the poor can reach it. He is no shark, at least. In Lowell it is had substituting the liquor feralic, and the bar-rooms are now compelled to sell it two-thirds of the time, for the old inporter drinkers say it destroys the hankering appetite for simulants, is a botter beverage, makes them clear-beaded, feet sold and strong, hungry and capable of great endurance, and has no reaction like a simulant. Most of the lowel clearyines think it is going to be the great temperance factor of the future. It contains no alcohol, and is as harmless as milk. Our appothecaries are getting it quite fast.

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