### At Kingsley Hall!

Miss Victoria Kingsley, of Kingsley would read her thoughts. she had reached the mature age of six- years ago?" ing a portion of each summer only at about it." their handsome country seat. But soon The man started. after her bereavement the young lady "He has told me," continued the wo- had come there to stay. had gone into seclusion at Kingsley man, her face white with suppressed Hall, which was a part of her heritage, excitement, "that it was he and not you and had since lived in the strictest re- who forged the check for the big sum of tirement there, receiving no visitors, \$15,000!" except when her younger brother, Rob- "He told you that? Good heavens! ert, brought a party of his boon compan- Does your father know?" ions up from town for a few days' re- "My father and mother have both creation during the shooting season.

Kingsley had been left an orphan. At years. It was not until after their death her age this was a long time to renounce that he made his confession to me. He society, and it was not strange that the told me of his youthful infatuation for world pronounced her eccentric. But gambling and horse racing; how he bethat portion of the world residing in the came so deeply involved that in a mowealthy and eminently respectable vil- ment of desperation, to avert the dislage of Pennstock began to have hopes for her when she suddenly emerged forged the signature of a depositor in from her sequestration so far as to be- father's bank, hoping thus to retrieve come the host of a Thanksgiving dinner his losses and replace the money before medicine to cleanse the system and keep the party. The truth was that Miss Kingsley had been doing some serious thinkley had been doing some serious thinking. It had accurred to her upon reflections. It had accurred to her upon reflections. It had accurred to her upon reflections. ing. It had occurred to her upon reflectout suspicion. Afterwards, when the laxative and tonic that purifies the blood tion, that people had a right to conclude money was squandered, and Robert re- and strengthens the whole system. And that she was supremely selfish and alized that he could not hope to conceal more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGUproud, and she decided to set aside this his crime, he confided in you and beg- and healthy, and when the Liver is in verdict, if possible by giving a series of ged you to help him out of his trouble. good condition you find yourself free from entertainments at her house. Thanks- He said that his exposure would kill his Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sickgiving day was at hand, and she began mother, bring disgrace upon his family, Headache and Constipation, and rid of to put her plans into execution by invitto put her plans into execution by invit- and cause his father to forever disown hese are all caused by a sluggish Liver. ing a number of her church acquaint- him. Then it was that you sacrificed Good digestion and reedom from stomach ances in the village to dine at Kingsley yourself to save him and his family. troubles will only be had when the liver Hall on that day.

Of course the invitations were all cion from him if he would keep his own REGULATOR. The King of Liver Medipromptly accepted, and the event was counsel and promise on his oath, never cines, and Better than Pills. looked forward to as something out of to gamble again. You kept your word the ordinary in Pennstock. As for Miss by suddenly disappearing, thus bringing Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper. Kingsley, she was surprised to find that suspicion on yourself, so that when the

abruptly and stared at him, with a flash lost on the forged check, including the

of startled recognition in her eyes. "A poor tramp, mum, what asked for a bite to eat," explained the cook apol- smiling with the air of a man who has BLANKETS we are Clearing ogetically.

But Miss Kingsley did not hear. The mind. color was coming and going in her "I am glad you know the truth," he BOOTS worth \$2.50 now \$2.

did not know-"

to the cook, she said:

of the family.' Then addressing the marching." Mr. Granby?"

had turned and was leaving the kitchen Robert's are at your disposal." before he could reply. He followed her "But, after all," said Granby, serioushesitatingly, mechanically, like one in a ly, "you must not give me too much dream. She led the way to a small room | credit for what I have done. Perhaps I adjoining the library. There she turned should have hesitated if your answer to and faced him.

what this means!"

in his hands. Her question seemed to it was the worst kind of presumption on increase his confusion, and he had to my part, poor man, to offer myself-" could find his voice.

gry, and I-no, I will not sit down," as you had goneshe waved her hand toward a chair. "If "Victoria!" you will be good enough to let me go "But we are wasting precious time,"

you again." am not asking why you are here. God today." knows I am glad to see you. What I "I? In these clothes?"

sentence with a bitter smile. have no right to question you. Pray, hotel, and tomorrow you will come and don't misjudge my motive. I know that see me before resuming your journey to BY J. F. HENERSON. \*\*\* you are not to blame for the change in New York." capable of a wrong act."

people said. Not only was she rich and said slowly. "Can it be that you have having been introduced to the other beautiful and highly accomplished, but forgotten why I ran away from home 5 guests as an old friend of the family.

and twenty and was mistress of her own "I have not forgotten the miserable harmony with the spirit of the occasion, fortune. Prior to the death of her pa- story that was told at that time," she for their hearts throbbed with gratitude rents, both of whom had succumbed in replied firmly; "but I have heard a dif- and joy during the whole of that Thanksthe same month to a prevailing fever, ferent story since. Mr. Granby, my un- giving feast. the family had resided in the city, spend- happy brother, has told me everthing It was only two months later that

gone to another world, Mr. G anby.-It was now three years since Miss Robert and I have been orphans for 3

she took a lively interest in the prepara- forgery was discovered nobody could tions for the dinner, and when Thanks- doubt but that you were the criminal, giving day dawned with a frosty and and that you had fled to escape the connipping air, she was proud of the success | sequences of your crime. Oh, it was a of her undertaking in one respect. It noble thing to do! Not one man in a had proved to her that there was a million could have made such a sacripleasanter way of passing her time than brooding over her sorrow. All day she her agitation now and there were tears SPECIAL. was strangely bouyant and cheerful, as in her eyes. "But you do not know if possessed of a presentment that some- what a shock it was to-to-father and thing very pleasant was about to happen. the rest of us to be forced to believe you And that afternoon something did guilty. We had such faith in you.happen—something that was not down Thank heaven, the story never got into on Miss Kingsley's program. The busy the papers. Robert and I have tried young woman had entered the kitchen hard for two years to find some trace of to give some final directions to the cook was that we might make a second to give some final directions to the cook was that we might make to give some final directions to the cook, you, that we might make such reparawhen she observed that a strange man tion as lay in our power. And Robert was sitting quietly in a chair on the op- says that in some mysterious way the UNDERWEAR We will sell for posite side of the room. She paused bank has recovered the amount that was

had a great burden lifted from his Out at a Great Reduction.

"Maurice Granby," she said in a low west and enlisted in the regular army and distinct voice. "Can it be possible?" under an assumed name. I served five The recognition was evidently mutual. | years. But I was in communication | The stranger rose to his feet, a picture with an intimate friend—a young law- Many other Great Bargains we of astonishment and confusion. He was yer-and when my aunt in Vermont a strikingly handsome man, tall and died last spring making me her sole heir the appearance of a tramp, except that There was just enough, with what I had his clothing was threadbare, and even been able to save from my pay as a solragged in places, and he wore no over- dier, to replace the \$15,000 with interest. I had assumed the debt, you know, and "I-I beg pardon!" he stammered, "I thought I ought to pay it. On leaving we have the Best Horse, Cattle and the army I started back to New York, Poultry POWDERS. But Miss Kingsley seemed suddenly where I still have a few friends. I had to recover her self-possession. Turning not money enough to take me clear through, so I concluded that a tramp of "Never mind, Hannah; I will see this a hundred miles or so would do me no gentleman myself. He is an old friend harm. I am well accustomed to long

man: "Will you please come with me, "You have outdone Don Quixote himself!" exclaimed Miss Kingsley. "Of He looked as if he would have pre- course every dollar of that money will ferred to sink through the floor, but she be returned to you and my fortune and

that audacious note of mine had not "Mr. Granby, will you kindly tell me made me wretched. Do you remember it? I felt that I had nothing to live for He stood before her, fumbling his hat after that. Of course I don't blame you;

clear his throat several times before he | "Don't say that," she interrupted, in her voice. "I could go down upon "It is all an unfortunate blunder," he my knees to you now, in your rags, and exclaimed at last. "I did not know that beg your forgiveness for wounding you. this was your home. I chanced to be I was young then and scarcely knew my passing, and I thought-well, I was hun- own mind, but I-I found-out-after | High and Queen Sts. Chestertown, Md.

now I will be careful no to intrude upon she said, hastily, glancing at ber watch. Kingsley, with a look of distress. "I ner? You are to stay and dine with us

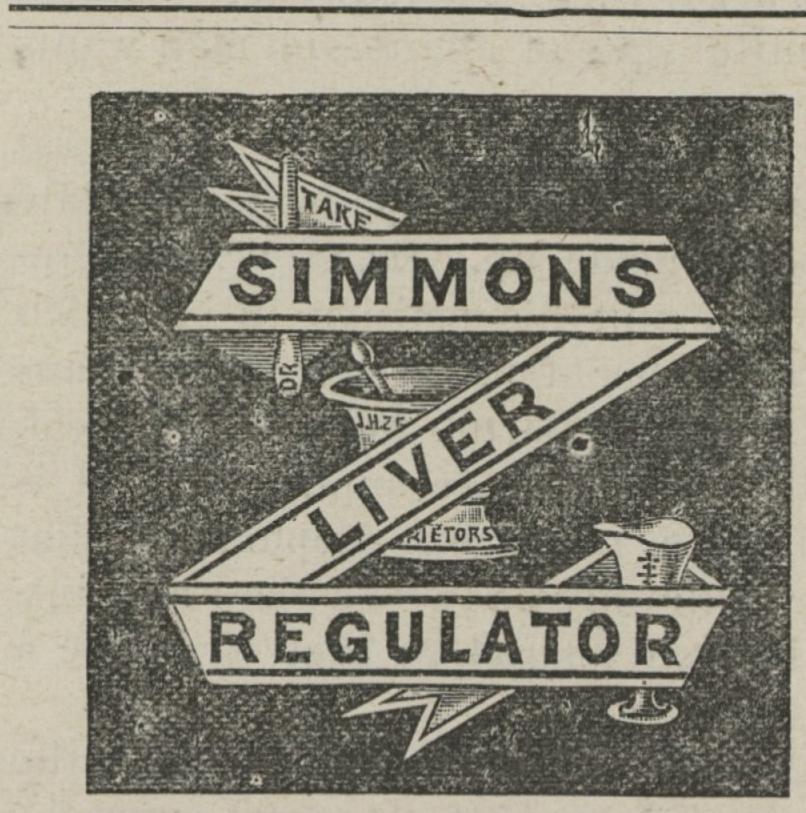
want to know is what has brought you | "My brother has a room and a wardto this—this—condition? I cannot be- robe here, and I am sure his clothes will m30-tf. lieve that you have voluntarily adopted just fit you. You will find everything the life of a—"

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your fortunes; I know that you are in- And so it came about that Maurice Granby, transformed from a tramp to a He gave her a sharp look, as if he conventional gentleman in evening dress and sat at the right hand of the hostess Hall, could afford to be a little eccentric, "That is a remarkable statement," he at the grand turkey dinner that evening, At least two persons at the table were in

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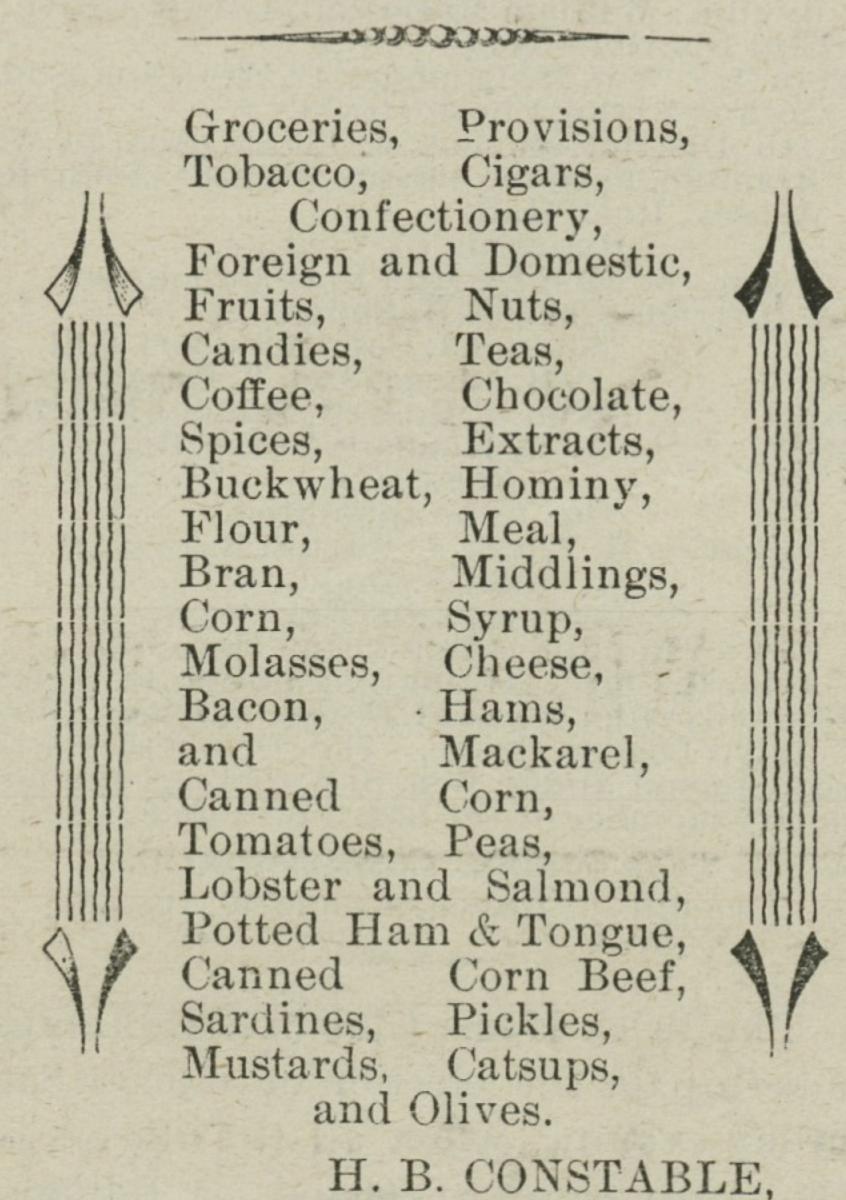
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