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AND NORTH-WEST DURHAM GAZETTE.

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WINTER
SALE.
33rd
BLACKHILL
PRICE ONE PENNY.

No. 174.

FRIDAY EVENING, March 2nd, 1894.

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us and Dewdrop seem to be such excellent friends, he shall come in as well, and be rewarded for befriending our poor girl—we do—

"And we thank you most heartily, Mr. Brown, for intruding our poor girl—we do, indeed—ays, even more gratefully than for the saving of our own lives, and there cannot be the slightest doubt but that you preserved them. In fact, those were the first words that my husband uttered as he came down the stairs."

This from Mrs. Radcliffe, but her grouse resented, grumpily: "Begging your pardon, but I didn't say so until *after* you'd sent me that paper on my nose."

Girls were specially

able to be by my reach on ing.

"Well, it was all true enough, and I am grateful—aye, downright grateful to you, Mr. Brown, for both services. Most folks think me an old bear, but my growl's a deal worse than my bite; and had my poor girl come home, she would have had the growl first—there's no doubt."

that, but it would have ended up with a regular bear's hug, and therein all would have been forgotten and forgiven. So now, my dear sir, fill yourself up another glass of brandy and water, and, as far as she is concerned, make yourself quite comfortable with my assurance,

But before George Brown could make any answer to the evidently sincere question, Mr. Radcliffe spoke.

Mr. Radcliffe was in a terrible fright, and wanted George to run for a doctor; but the young traveller assured her that there wasn't

At least occasion for alarm, that her husband was only in a fit, and that a loosening of his collar and cravat, a lifting up of his head, and a sprinkling of cold water on his face, was all the treatment required."

"Ah, but everything must have a beginning," you know," answered the young man, as he set about performing what he had declared was necessary to be done. "He looks a likely enough subject for fits, and two glasses of strong brandy and water, taken as soon after that stone

By this time old John's collar and cravat were
sooth off, and his face had received the
recommended sprinkling as well.

Not only was he trying to speak, but he did speak, and his words took the form of: "No good—it's no earthly good, I tell you. You'll all be found out. Anybody'll be a regular

"I think, sir, that he really is coming round, and that you'd better go, if you please—as at once. I can manage him admirably. I thank

"Oh, certainly, ma'am," responded George

The visitors were ending in a draw minutes extra as their backs against the goal before changing

He could see how eager she was that he should be gone, and having nothing of the Paul Pry in his nature, he at once picked up his hat and whip, and hurried towards the

He was not destined to leave the room, however, for, just as his hand closed upon the door handle, Mr Radcliffe staggered out: "He knows that 'twas Rose and not Ruth. Ay, he knows it very well. The fellow isn't nearly such a fool as he looks. He has only called to check us

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Mrs Radcliffe Throws Herself on George Brown's Mercy.

Old John spoke as a man speaks in a dream, and with his eyes wide open, but void of intelligence.

Men often rave thus in a fit, especially if it

Mr Rackliffe's unconscious confessions, or, rather, half confessions, had the effect however, of causing their visitor to at once return to his side where he regarded the unconscious man with a calm and steady gaze.

"It is no little curiosity that has prevented my reporting, madam, but I care enough for your daughter Rose to risk being called innocent."

R. Hogg; half brother and W. Oswald; half brother; J. G. Brown, left wing.

"That's just what I requires to be convinced of, and vague assurances will utterly fail to do it," answered the young man firmly.

"Will you not take it for granted that a mother must know what is best for her own child?"

"In nine cases out of ten I can readily believe that a mother does; but very often a timid wife acts under the coercion of a husband and I

"But you have only heard meaningless ravings. Mr. Radcliffe is not responsible for his present utterances."

"Then stay until he recovers and question him. Do not try to make me responsible for his recent utterances."

turn to do so, but I love your daughter Rose as I love my life, and if she has been sent as a scapegoat into the wilderness, laden with the sins or follies of others, whilst perfectly faultless herself (and it would take very much and very strong evidence to make me believe her otherwise), I would not care to see her in the hour to see which Sportsmen were assisted by a bribe of about 10 minutes were having a game. The fourth goal was given a goal, but

lengthy argument
field, and refuse
ended as under—
Sportswomen
Byer Moore

"It is shameful that you should expect me to reveal the most painful family secrets."

ness only. I know how tender-hearted and unselfish she is, and, consequently how easy a matter it would have been to induce her to suffer for others. But it is most cruel and unfair that she should be permitted so to suffer, and if I can prevent it she shall not."

The most wholesome and nutritious of confection is far less consumed than it would be were it not for the greatly adulterated articles sold under the name of chocolate. Wanderers

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