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"Please, sir, will you buy my chest- written: "Chesnuts! No," returned Ralph the upturned face, whose large brown | years ago." eyes, shadowed by tangle curls of

chestnuts?" "But, please, sir, buy 'em," pleaded the little one, reassured by the rough kindness of his tone. "Nobody seems

to care for them, and-and-" She fairly burst into tears, and

"Are you very much in want of the

money ?" "Indeed, sir, we are," sobbed the child, "mother sont me out, and -"

"Nay, little one, don't cry in such a heart-broken way," said Ralph, em othing down her hair with a careless gentleness. "I don't want your chestnuts, but here's a quarter for very much like me." you, if that will do you any good."

He did not stop to hear the delight. ed, incoherent thanks the child poured the leading singer." out through a rainbow of smiles and tears, but strole on his way, mutterering between his teeth :

"That cut off my supply of cigars for the next twenty-four hours. I don't care, though the brown-cyed object really did cry as if she hadn't a they were singing together." friend in the world. Hang it! I wish I was rich enough to help every poor creature out of the slough of des-

While Ralph Moore was indulging in these very natural reflections, the dark-eyed little damsel whom he had comforted was dashing down the street with quick, clastic footsteps utterly regardless of the baskets of unsold muts that still daugled on her arm. Down an obscure lane she darted, bea room where a pale, nontlooking woman, with large brown eyes like her own, was sewing as busily as if the stitch, and two little ones were contentedly playing in the sunshine that temporarily supplied the place of

"Mary! back already? Surely you have not sold your chestnuts so soon ?'

"Oh! mother, mother, see !" ejiculated the almost breathless child ; "a gentlem in give me a whole quarter. Only think, mother; a whole quar-

If Rulph Moore could have only subjected him.

Years came and went. The little chesnut girl passed as entirely out of Rulph Moore's memory as if pleading eyes had never touched the spot in his heart; but Mary Lee never forgot the stranger who had given her the silver piece.

The crimson window curtains were closely drawn to shut out the storm and tempest of the bleak D. cember night; the fi e was glowing cheerfully in the tilled grate, and the dinner table, in a glitter with cut glass, rare china, and Send for Illustrated catalogue. polished silver, was only waiting the presence of Mr. Audley.

"What can it be that detains papa," said Mrs. Audley, a fair handseme OF FLOWER AVD VEGETABLE SFEDS. matron of about thirty, as she glanced at the dial of a tiny enameled watch. "Six o'clock, and he doos not make his appearance."

"There's a man with him mammacome on business," said Robert Audley stepping to the door. But as s'e opened it the brilliant gas-light fell full on the face of an humble-looking ted with nearly man, in worn and thread-bare garments, who was leaving the house, while her husband stood in the door-

"Charles," said Mrs. Audley, whose cheek had paled and flushed, "who is that man, and what does he want?"

'His name is Moore, I believe, and him that vacant messengership in the the last season. To others a charge bank."

"And will you ?"

"I don't know, Mary, I must think about it." "Charles, give him the situation."

"Why, my love ?" "Because I ask it of you as a favor, and you have said a thousand times

you would never deny me anything."

And I will keep my word, Mary,"
said the lover husband, with an affectionate kiss. "I'll write the fellow a you would never deny me anything." note this very evening. I believe l've got his address about me some-

where." An hour later, when Bobbie, Frank and Eugenie were snugly tucked in bed, in the spacious nursery upstairs, 1826 BLE PULMONARY 1870

ty years. "That's right, my little wife," replied her husband, folding her fondly In Cash Gifts, to be Distributed by the to his breast when the simple tale was concluded; "never forget one who waskind to you in the days when you needed kindness most."

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Moore stooped to recover the estray:

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"In grateful remembrance of a silver quarter that a kind stranger bestowed Moore, looking chrelessly down on on a little chosnut girl over twenty

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"Indeed !" "Yes ; he's courting Miss H-

"Indeed !" "O, yes ; nice girl." "She paints, though."

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