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BRANDIES, WINES, ALE, This was delivered as a surprised exclamation, and in a clear, ringing

"Yes, Maddie, I am a little ahead of you this morning." And she look-ed at 'the strange elf with kindly eyes. "Such news as this brings,

And in fact EVERYTHING usually found in First Class Greecry to the letter, and an intelligent gleam shot into them. She went over and stood by her, laying one brown hand on the back of Miss Comstock's chair and thrusting the other into the

> "He writes that the vessel wil ly, " and to-day is the twenty-seventh, will come direct here. Just think, heart and feeling.

yous spirit.
"I know just how happy you must headway in her good graces." joyous spirit. feel, aunty. A momentary scanning of the face

before her, with great, curious eyes, met with a rough side. and then she spoke again, in an abrupt fashion of hers, careless of this striving to win over the wilful

have forgotten all about each others was real or feigned. Would you know him if you should meet him in the street, do you think?" study, and consequently a dangerous

in those two words, every one of them | till accident revealed it. borne down with the weight of the love that had grown with her growth, until it filled her very being—the one her absent from home. It was an thing of her life around which every unusual hour for him, but business hope gathered.
" Maddie, no one ever forgets a face

like his."

trait on the wall opposite to her.

The black eyes turned upon it, too and studied it a moment silently. it. Any one would worship a face hall.

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motherless girl, who had passed ten years of her life with a brutish, bested father, amid ignorance and vice, her best and only associated of ringles, surmounted by the cochildren early learning to follow in footsteps of parents as dissolute as her own—what could such a poor, for which Walter could not condemn

Miss Comstock had no such thought, however, when she propounded her simple question.

Dut he left asnamed to be caught watching her, well-knowing she would not like it; so he stepped out into the room very quietly to that he simple question.

That time was a thing of the past to shudder over once in a while, it is

that ever since the hour when the miserable father's death had left the

That was five years ago, and she that he did not release her, anger was then ten; but Miss Comstock blazing from her eyes and making took no note of time that seemed to her cheeks hot." have added neither stature nor weight He had never so much a

to that slight figure. So the child of her adoption had ever remained a child to her and his heart—that fiery creature, so in-she petted and caressed to her heart's content the small creature that somecontent the small creature that somehow always reminded her of a mischievous monkey.

Walter Manning that day set foot

on his native shore for the first time in ten years, and hurried with eager step and bounding heart to the home of his betrothed-the woman who had worn out her youth and freshness in a weary waiting.

But Walter, as he held her strain-

ed to his heart, felt only that he saw again the beautiful and gentle girl he had wooed in youth's spring time. As the days went on, and the excitement of his coming gradually wore away, Walter noticed what he had failed to perceive at their first

meeting-that the girl he loved could

not stay a girl for ever.

The ten years had left their trace upon her, robbing her form of much of its roundness, and drawing a little line here and there on the face that had lost the peachy bloom of youth. She seemed so staid and sober, too -so different from the merry, laugh-

ing maiden he remembered. He grew angry at himself for feel-ing so much younger than she did, and then looked round to find something to vent his ill-humour upon. There being nothing better at hand he seized upon the girl he found so comfortably domesticated in the family of his betrothed.

He never calle | .n Maria hat hat

Heaven-forsaken creature, know of her, she looked so very pretty.

But he felt ashamed to be of

That time was a thing of the past to shudder over once in a while, it is true, but otherwise to put as far away as possible.

Maria Comstock had tried to do might surprise her.

She turned round suddenly, without looking, and ran straight into his arms. She was a brave gul, or she would have screamed outright.

little starveling without a protector, ment; but when she saw who held and she, in the benevolence of her her it flowed back again in a swift heart, had adopted the child as her scarlet tide. ment; but when she saw who held "Let me go!" she screamed, seeing

her hand before; and now the unex-pected holding of her thers close to

He knew then that he loved her and the knowledge made him cruel. He almost crushed her in his grasp

He almost crushed her in his grasp.

"Tell me why you avoid me, perverse imp that you are?" And he forced her face to his.

"Because I hate you!" sae replied, stamping her foot in helpless rage.

"Then I will make you love me," he whispered in her ear, covering her face with kisses as he speke.

The girl's mood suddenly changed. The fire left her face, and two or three hot tears crept from under the long lashes. That sobered her.

"What have I done? Forgive me, Madge."

Madge."
He released his hold of her,

seized her hand in mute pleading. She raised her eyes to his, and their depths he read what he had never before suspected—that she had given to him, unasked, the first love of her girlish heart; that the knowledge had come startlingly to the girl herself, who had never understood her own strange humours.

Reckless of the consequences, again drew her to him. "Stop, both of you!" The voice was broken but com

manding, shocking them both to their They had forgotten the open door, and Manning's arms fell away from

Charle Even in the gathering gloc

Married on Compuision.

petition was filled by W. H. H. Rus-

of the highest respectability. An intimacy sprang up between them, which continued for a year and a which continued for a year and a with money in their peckets as the conhalf, when the young lady discovered sideration, they valiantly cast their bal-

lemanded an interview, and they took a ride to Lafavette Park. There, seated under the statue of Benton. under the shadow of green boughs, they talked over the pleasant hours they had passed together in their couthern home. The feelings of both had undergone a change, and but little of the love was leit. The object of her visit was to obtain reparation for the wrong she has suffered. She gave him to understand, in untited the following the chester grand to protect the friendship, but we beginned to go too far not to "armish the latter was the thought the chester grand to the their the she would be protected in the Judge of each court it should be long to determine the question of contempt shown to be contained and to protect the Judge of each court it should be long to determine the question of contempt shown to be contained and to punish it, too. So common sense would say. Judge Mackey may interpose his shield to protect his friend, in She gave him to understand, in unmistakable terms, that unless he made her his wife within twentymade her his wile within twentyfour hours, he would be a dead man.
She had come for this sole purpose,
and was determined to accomplish
her object. She did not care to live
with him, and agreed to return to
slack in ferreting out bribery. He can-Mobile immediately after the perfor-mance of the ceremony. She had learned of the whereabouts of her it is to take notice of the violation of the whilom lover, and obtaining a letter Act to punish bribery and corruption,

The newest histance of straining at a In the Circuit Court yesterday a guat and swallowing a camel (says the petition was filled by Wi H. H. Hards tion of our virtuous General Assembly sell, attorney, in the name of Philip.

But a short while since they were proBoulo vs. Julia Boulo. The prayer digiously concerned about reducing the of the petition is to obtain a decree number of their attaches, and cutting of divorce from the holy bonds of off the chaplaincy, etc.—all in the intermatrimony, entered into on the 20th est of economy and reform. This was a of June, 1871, in the city of St. small matter, but their action in it was supposed to betoken good intentions, at supposed to betoken good intentions, a was never consummated. And thereby hangs a tale. The parties are
both young, high spirited, of Southern blood and birth, and one is beauern blood and birth, and one is beautiful. They were residents of the themselves the willing and supple tools city of Mobile, and moved in circles of an adroit manager. They put them-

that matters had proceeded too far. lots for Plutus Patterson. Do they not the lands of her relatives, sold out fool wrong to their own manhood? Do his business and came to St. Louis.

they not know that it is perjury as well as bribery? Are they or opinion that thriving. Last Summer, while walking down
Last Summer, while walking down
Judge T. J. Mackey again appears on

who was deeply veiled. He did not the commitment of the Senator elect lor recognize her until she raised her contempt by Trial Justice Kirk, Judge veil, and then he was startled to find Mackey issued a writ of habeas corpus, his Julia standing before him. She requiring the Trial Justice to show chuse why he should not be released from custody. This may be regular and proper but we don't believe it. It seems to us a high-handed proceeding. To the Judge

of introduction from Father Ryan, the poet, to Bishop Ryan, had followed him to this city. There was resolution in her eye and in her voice of duty. Now is the time for Attorney-General Melton to confirm the good impression which he has made in granting as she spoke and the young man the injunctions against levying taxes. The duties of the vigorous prosecutor and stern vindicator of the laws which the residence of Bishop Ryan, and devolve upon him in his present position, the ceremony was performed without delay. The bride then departed at once for Mobile and has never since say down with corruption! Away with

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And she looked fondly at a por- into the parlour and waited their re-

inwardly pronounced disgusting.

He told her one evening, half-savagely, that it made her look like an old woman to be having that great girl about calling her "Aunty.

His words hurt her, but not more than the sneering tone in which they were spoken. It was not the first time she had been both pained and surprised by a

something in his manner that had chilled her. But she said nothing-only breath ed a little sigh to herself; and Walter, who heard it, called himself a

brute for not loving better such a treasure. But, even while acknowledging to himself how very much too good she was for him, he realised, with a pang that they were unsuited to each other, and were growing farther apart

each day. Miss Comstock did not relax he tenderness towards her adopted child, but she never again caressed her in

Walter Manning's presence. Now that she no longer brought the little interloper, as he always regarded her, forward to his notice, by one of those strange inconsistencies peculiar to man's nature, he began to look with interest upon the girl whom

he had so causelessly disliked. Knowing that he had been wholly in the wrong, he tried to make amends tor his rudeness. He saw what Miss more than a child in years and stat-I shall hope for him till night. He ure, Madge Winters was a woman in

weary years."

She grasped the thin hand resting on her chair, as though sue would compel its owner's sympathy. The girl's face caught the reflex of her That young lady met all his ad-

> She was like a prickly burr, turn which ever way he might, he always It grew interesting after a while-

She was a strange, bewildering

Walter called on Miss Comstock one evening about twilight, and found brought him in the neighborhood. Madge had gone out with her, the housemaid told him; so he walked

ke that."

Something in the earnest tones restairs, and the other came towards the

Her voice sounded hollow and constrained as she spoke to her recreant "Walter Manning, I charge you

here, in the sight of Heaven, to make your choice between us, and let it be final. Which of us is it that you waiting, in which the soulof Manning was shaken in a struggle between

But, in the face of tht solemn in with one appealing lok into the white set face, he mutey held out his arms to the tremblin girl at his side. She flew to him, and buried her head, with its jetty 'eil of curls.

Neither dared to lookat the woman they had wronged. The door opened andclosed upon her, shutting out the w moan of Brave, noble heart! hat time of

upon his breast.

and made her look year older than she was. But her facevears a chastened light that only omes from a spirit purified by muchuffering. Walter Manning ed his young wife visit her often in h lonely home -she would have it s-and I think the sweetest happinesshe now knows

pass indeed if PresiderGrant were to be

ry is not put down vill endanger the Administration and tharty. If Senator Rice wants to know at United States troops are doing aror his house in Arkansas, let him ask thieutenant in command .- Constitutiont. dent for \$25,000 a y. While most men

in Louisiana expres gratification at the absence of any reface to the South in

ple, though sometimes given to sterling, are never afflicted with kleptomania. It takes a rich person to have that disease

while passing a house on one of the principal streets, last evening. It is such little courtesies as these that increase the coal dealer's profits, and tend to make the baker sweat over six-stery wedding cakes before the winter is over. A watering place correspondent writes that "very few bathers bathe at

advice to young men: "Don't be discouraged if yer mustach don't grow; it farmer, the planter, and professional ometimes happens where a mustach duz

the best nothing else duz so well."

Master Eddie was discovered put: as are most suitable for a correct and ting flannel bandages around the neck of his favorite hobby horse, and being juestioned as to his motive for so doing,

over, because he found a place in town where he could get two clears for five cents. After smoking one he retired behind a board lence, and came outton minutes later pale in the face, but rend;

He bought a new horse when he reache "Give ff up." "Hecause he was ford days and forty nights before he found

ary rat (Ararat.)"

We are ruined not by what we really want, but by what we think we do; therefore, never go abroad in search inquired of by the Ued States Senate of your wants. If they be real wants, as to where he chose order troops, and why. If this mischieus spirit of inquiwill soon want what he cannot buy,

> male companions were present. — An Irish lass wrote to her lover, that no fears of its return need be spbegging him to send ber some money, slie added by way of posteript. I I shed ashamed of the request I have shalle in this letter, that I sent after the postman to get it back, but the servant, could not

A Connecticut boy received a dolbought with ita handsome deck of linenback cards, ./ ./ 1-1.) // Boy presents a dollar bill in Hartford bakeshop. Little girl, who is

may be then pending, or may be pending, or may by law come or be brought before him in his official capacity, shall be punished by imprisonment in the State Penitentiary at hard labor not exceeding five years, or by fine not ex-ceeding \$3,000, and imprisonment in iail not exceeding one year." The Great Pictorial Annual.

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#### The Cradle Song of the Poor.

# Winter is here, and the helpless, the Winter is here, and the helpless, the infirm, the poverty-stricken, are seen on every hand. Those blessed with abundance should not forget the unfortunate. There is no such unmixed happliness as that derived from the consciousness of good deeds giving happiness to others. Of all men that walk the streets, the pinched faces of the selfish, however best by fortune, betray least of that sunshine ever beaming from the eyes of the generous and good. Read the simple story that poverty tells—"The Cradle Song of the Poor."

Song of the Poor.

Hush! I cannot bear to see tide.

Stretch thy hands in vain:
I have got no bread to give thee,
Nothing, child, to ease thy pain.
When God sent thee first to bless me,
Proud, and thankful, too, was I;
Now, my darling, I, thy mother,
Almost long to see thee die.

Sleep, my darling, thou art weary;
God is good, but life is dreary.

I have watched thy beauty fading,
And thy strength sink day by day;
Soon, I know, will want and faver,
Take thy little life away.
Famine makes thy father reckless,
Hope has left both him and me;
We could suffer all, my baby,
Had we but a crust for thee.
Sleep, my darling, thou art weary
God is good, but life is dreary.

Better thou shouldst perish early,
Starve so soon, my darling one,
Than live to want, to sin, to struggle
Vainly, still, as I have done.
Better that thy angel spirit
With my joy, my peace were flown,
Than thy heart grow cold and careles
Reckless, hopeless, like my own.
Sleep, my darling, thou art weary
God is good, but life is dreary.

I am wasted, dear, with hunger,
And my brain is all oppressed,
I have scarcely strength to press thee,
Wan and feeble to my breast.
Patience, haby, God will help us,
Death will come to thee and me,
He will take us to His Heaven, Where no want or pain can be.
Sleep, my darling, thou art weary.
God is good, but life is weary.

Such the plaint that late and early,
Did we listen, we might hear
Close beside us—but the thunder
Of a city dulls our ear.
Every heart, like God's bright angel,
Can bid one such sorrow cease;
God has glory when His children
Bring His poor ones joy and peace;
Listen, nearer while she sings,
Sounds the fluttering of wings.

MARIA COMSTOCK'S LOVE. Miss Comstock leaned back in he little sewing-chair, with a smile on her lips and the light of a great joy in

She looked as though she had risen

early that morning, and quaffed a cup of happiness so full that it left her nothing more to be desired.

A soft colour glowed on her usually pale cheek, and the thin, colourlins curved, warm and roov, der the happy smile of

her thirty years of life

Perhaps the open letter had something to do with ry now and then she took . it over, and laid it back again, closely | fied by her fondness for herself, she folded between her palms, neveronce indulged her in a way that Walter

relinquishing it.

Nor did she change her position as some one neared her door, whistling loudly " Not for Joe.' It opened suddenly, and the whistler proved to be a girl, dark as a young Indian, with great sloe-black eyes, and long curls to her waist, half wave, half kink; a beautiful foot and ankle-you could see that under the

dash and swagger which she bore about her. " Halloo! ain'tyou up early, aun-

lear, makes the heart too joyous for sleep."
The girl's black eyes followed hers

pocket of her jaunty little jacket. "He will be here to-day, won't he arrive on the twenty-sixth or twentyseventh," the lady answered bright- Comstock did not, that, though little

compel its owner's sympathy. The air, and a mocking light in her black compel its owner's sympathy. The girl's face caught the reflex of her eyes, that showed him, notwithstand-

ounding.
"Ten years! My goodness, what a his failure, he took to watching her, long time! I shoul think you would to discover whether her indifference

A thousand emotions were centred | How dangerous he little guessed

"No! aunty, you could not forget Any one would worship a face bell

There was a momemn of hushed

love and duty. junction he dared not falter; and

trial wove many a silve thread in Maria Comstock's softbrown hair.

is in her love for theinaby boy, who looks up at her with i father's eves. AN IMPORTANT INQUE .- Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, he an exceedingly proper idea of what is de the President of the United States, enator Rice, of Arkansas, desiring to bw why troops account for the exercise his functionswhat he does with thurmy being nowhat he does with takiny being no body's business but his n—very promptly interposed an object to the consideration of the resolution, d the Senate sustained him. This is it should be. Things would have co to a very pretty

Grant is nof the few men in this country who crafford to be Presiwould become banipts or beggars on such a salary, hes contrived every year to save at leas 50,000 out of it.

To advertis to make known

There was once an independent old lady who, speaking of Adam's naming all the animals, said she didn't think he deserved any credit for naming the pig-any one would know what to call

"Come in, there's fire in the paror." were the whispered words we heard

the West End:" whereupon Mrs. Partington says she " had an idea they bath-

for another war. An lows City horseman preferred to ford the river rather than pay toll.

A golden rule for a young lady is to conyerse always with her female

overtake him;" ( )

Hartford bakeshop. Little girl, who is acting chief clerk: "My father is very berpendicular about taking torn bills."

With respect, With respect, OLIVER RECE.