

on why such words are spoken is that the speaker feels himself aggrieved. We often do in this life of ours; we cannot have all we wish from our brothers and sisters, and so we allow ourselves to grow fretand to we allow ourselves to grow iret-ful and asgry. We are junkesonable enough to suppose that all things should, be ours; and when we find only a faw, things, coming to our share, then we become discontented and prevish, and apeak hasty words.

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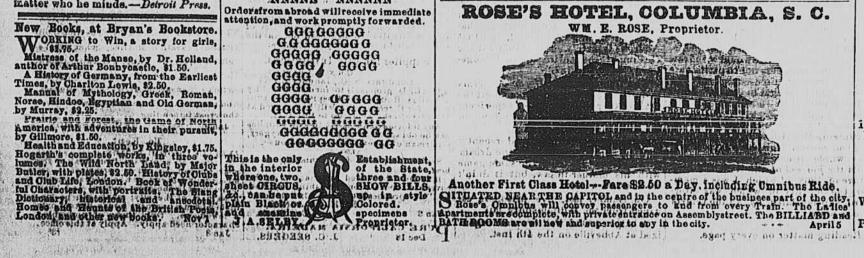
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