Ingratitude to Parents. There is a proverb that "a father can more easily maintain six children, there, so I studied over the matter, than six children one father." Lu-

and this was the result: In the shed ther relates this story: There was once a father who gave up everything to his children—his middle. An upright bracket cut house, his fields, and his goods, and ex- from a half-inch board, and all paintpected that for this his children would ed cherry and varpished made the support him. But after he had been foundation. The top was securely some time with his son, the latter fastened with two wire nails to the grew tired of him, and said to him, upright bracket. The drapery must be inexpensive to match, so pieces of be inexpensive to match, so pieces of this night, and here, where your arm brown flannel from remnants of mothchair stands, the cradle must come; er's dress lined with cambric were wilf you not, perhaps, go to my found heavy enough. Black velvet brother, who has a larger room?"

After he had been some time with for dress trimming, was neatly bast-the second son, he also grew tired of ed over the edge and in fancy stitches him, and said, "Father, you like a with bright colored silks sewed to the warm room, and that hurts my head. finnel. In the centre was placed a Won't you go to my brother, the blue velvet leaf snipped from artificial baker?" The father went, and after flowers, and on each side, from near he had been some time with the third the lowest point of the drapery, a litson, he also found him troublesome, the spray in outline and fancy stitches and said to him, "Father, the people in common use runs nearly to the top run in and out here all day, as if it sides. A row of flannel stitch was apwere a pigeon house, and you cannot plied on the edge of the velvet across have your noon-day sleep; would you the top, and it was ready to tack on. not be better off at my sister Kate's, If one has brass tacks it is better, but near the town wall?" small common tacks can be put un-

The old man remarked how the derneath and will answer every purwind blew, and said to himself, "Yes, I will do so; I will go and try it with placed one on each side of the mir my daughter. Women have softer hearts. But after he had spent some tive remarks. time with his daughter, she grew weary of him, and said she was allargest piece of a flour barrel head, ways so fearful when her father went the edge being smoothed so tacks to church or any where else, and was could be driven in, then painted and oblige to descend the steep stairs, varnished the same as the small ones. and at her sister Elizabeth's there were no stairs to descend, as she lived on the ground floor.

Warnished the same as the sa

For the sake of peace the old man more cloth is required, and in order to assented, and went to his other use what could be found stored away daughter. But after some time she I made the drapery in three piecestoo was tired of him, and told him by the middle section in the form of s a third person that her house near shield-and all edged with black velwho suffered with gout, and her treasure for years, put on with bright sister the grave-digger's wife, at St. silks similar to the others. After all John's had much drier lodgings. is finished the middle piece is placed The old man himself thought she was underneath to fit the vacant place. right, and went outside the gate to On one side is a morning-glory, buds his younger daughter, Helen. But and leaves, the other a little bird on a after he had been three days with her, branch, and the centre piece has a her little son said to his grand- rose with leaves and stems done in father, "Mother said yesterday to outline stitch and French knots. Of Head-Quarters for all Floor Coverings. cousin Elizabeth that there was no course the designs are small, and one better chamber for you than such a can use her own taste in decorating. one as father digs." These words They are all quite useful, and cost broke the old man's heart, so he sank not more than ten cents, all the maback in his chair and died.

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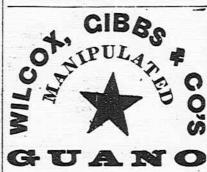
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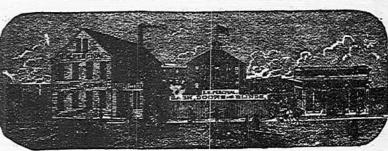
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