SOMEBUDY'S DARLING.

Into a ward of the whitewhele halls, Where the deal and dying lay, Woended by beyieses, shells and balls, Somebody's Darling was borne one day -Somebody, Darling, Spong and so brave, Wearing yet on his pale, sweet face, The lingering light of his boyhood's grace

Matted and damp are the ourls of gold,

Kiss him once more for somebody's ske, Murnur a prayer soft and low; One bright curl from its fair mates take, They were somebody's price, you know; Somebody's hand hath rested there, Was it a mother's soft and white? And have the lifts of a sister fair Been baptized in the waves of light?

God knows best ! he has somebody's love; Somebody's heart on the stundtody store, Somebody walfed his name above Nightand most on the wings of prayer. Somebody wept when he marched away, Looking so handsome, brave and grand; Somebody's kiss on his forshead kay, Somebody clung to his parting hand.

Somebody's waiting and watching for him-Yearning to hold him again to their hear And there he lies with his blue eyes dim, And the smillag solidilike lips apart. Tenderly bury the fair young dead, Pausing to drop on his grave a tear; Carve ou the woolen slab at his bead, "Some body's Darling slumbers here." heart ;

EYES FOR BLEMISH AND EYES FOR BEAUTY.

RY T. B. АПТИЙЯ.

"I'll buy that for my wife," said Mr. Dixon as he stood before the window of a print-seller, admiring a copy of Fæd's celebrated picture of "Byangelin Henry ?' So acting on the moment's impulse, he

went in and made the purchase. His first intention was to send the victure home without framing, but, being in the desire to give her pleasure, he took a second thought It would look so much finer in a handsome beauty. frame.

"ilow much will it cost ?" he asked. The cost to Mr. Dixon was a thing always to be considered, for his income was not large, and he was obliged to practice

economy in his expenditures. "That will depend on the style." was answered by the print-seller; and he showed Mr. Dixon a variety of gelt mouldangs. .

"This will cost seven dollars." Mr. Dixon shook his head, remarking,

"The picture was only five." Now, in spending five dollars for a pla-

face."

sick."

piece of work."

ture, Mr. Dixon had lot superfluity encreach on necessity; but then it was for his wife, and he would do almost anything to give her pleasure-net always, it may be said, an easy task, for Mrs. Dixon was bardly the wisest, or best tempered woman in the world. To add seven dollars for a frame would be an entravagance for a man in his circumstances not justified in the premises. So he added :

"You may send the picture home without framing.

But the dealer wished, yery naturally, to get another profit. "We have cheaper frames," he said .-

"This one for instance, will be very appropriate." And he took up an inch moulding, and

laid it against the picture. Mr. Dixon sheek his kend.

"The engraving is too fine for that. Such

a frame would spoil it."" He knew something of his' wife's tasets. and he was not a going to mar the pleasure he anticipated from her delight in possessing a copy of "Evangeline" by the draw back of a mean looking frame.

"For five dollars I can get you something quite stylish," said the print seller. "You will have to get the picture framed first or last; and how much better now than when



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in a very good frame of mind, and when this was the case she was sunshine to husabout that picture. He will send for it." band.

During the forencon a boy called for the . "I hope the man will not disappoint me," picture, and took it away. Days passed, but said Mr. Dixon to himself, for the tenth time in ten minutes. His wife was in the best possible mood, and he wanted the picventure to ask any questions on the subject. ture to reach her while in her happiest state, so that his joy might be full. As the clock was striking six, the bell rang. Mr. Dixon listened, while the servant went to the door.

her friend came down. "What is it ?" Mrs. Dixon called to the servant, as, she saw her coming along the hall with something in her hand. by surprise yesterday. .. I was so pleased." " A picture, I believe, ma'am." She paused, hut Mrs. Dixon did not an-"A picture !" and Mrs. Dixon ran.down swer; she had already recognized picture

to meet the scrvant. Mr. Dixon did not foland frame. low, but stood in the room above in a quiver of nervous suspense. A few moments, and us wife seturned, her face all aglow, bear- who wished to make a present to his wife; wife the reference to the restabilishment of the benefit of history. My whole offense in the ing the picture in her hand. "Evangeline !" she exclaimed, with half from enjoying the picture, and it was sent their political system.

suppressed delight, as she placed the pip- back to be re-sold My husband bought it ture on a table that stood by the wall, and just as it was, and I find beauty where anexposed it to the light. "Is this for me, other saw blemish. I'm sorry for the lady's husband. He must be a kind and thought-"Yes, it is for you." Mr. Dixon's beart ful man, and deserves a more appreciative vas in his voice. "Is it not beautiful ?" wife. Suppose I hadn't fancied the frame "The picture is weautiful," replied his do you think I would mar my husband's wife. Hor tone was changed. Already pleasure, or hurt his good will to me, by something had been discovered to mar its pointing it out, or letting it shadow my de-

"Picture and frame are both beautiful," itself, that would make even homeliness and on torass of honor. spoke Mr Dickson in an emphatic tone. beautiful in my eyes. I don't wonder that Mrs. Dixon bent down toward the picture. knitting her brows, and looking oritically, some men grow cold towards their wives." not at the sweet, dreamy, pensive face of Mrs. Dixon turned away from the picture with a choked feeling. What could she an-

'Evangeline," but at the frame. her finger on a small dingy spot not larger new revelation had come to her, and she than a fly's wing. "Never mind," its only a triffe, and won't hastened home to con it over in her thoughts. be noticed by one in a hundred," said Mr. cold toward their wives." She could not Dixon. "Look at the picture. Look at the

ing cold-she had felt this painfully for "Oh, its a miserable frame! You've some time. It had been more apparent than been cheated. Examine that joint. I ever since that little affair about the picture, could run a knife into it. I never saw such which had left her in doubt and obscurity. Now all was clear as noonday. She under Mr. Dixon's heart began to feel like lead. stood the case better-saw her own blind "Oh, that's a trifle," he answered, " and foolishness, and was touched by the disapnot worth consideration. Let as enjoy the pointment which her husband had felt. picture. Turn your eyes upon the face and "I must act differently," she said.

you will not be able to see anything else. must have cleaver eyes for beauty, and dul-How singularly attractive it is -not so much for its beauty as for its expression ; so fixed and calm, yet revealing so much of that hope deferred which maketh the heart It holds your gaze as by a spell. It is a compace, and yet an uncommon face. You seem to read its meaning at a glance; but the longer you gaze upon it, the fuller I will be a wiser woman, and a truer wile above all things, the glorious historica it seems of mystery. It is the one face hereafter."

among a thousand to which you turn again And we hope that she will.

and again, and never tire of looking." AN INVITATION TO DINNER .--- IL Was obser Mrs. Dixon listoned to the praise of her ved that a certain covetous rich man neve favorite picture, but a veil had dropped invited any one to dine with bim. down before it, hiding for a time its beauty. 'I'll lay a wager,' said a wag, 'that'I will "It is crooked in the frame," she reaponded. "Oh, as !" said Mr. Dixon. get an invitation from him."

The wager was accepted. He goes t "It is! can't I see?" Mrs. Dixon's tones were growing sharp, and they cut the ears time he was to dine, and tells the servant of husband painfully. "Just look at this side, and now at that. There's a half an for he can save him a thensand bounds. 'Sir,' said the servant to his master, 'here

"I don't see it," replied Mr. Dixon.

inch difference in the margin."

"I will see Mr. Bird, the print seller, LETTER FROM A RICHMOND EDITOR would deprecate most solumity, either as an enforced semience or a voluntary resource, RICHMOND, APRIL 19, 1865. My Dear Sir : You have been good enough t was not sent home again. Mr. Dixon to ask me, as an incident of a very kindly said nothing about it, and his wife did not personal acquaintance, that I would state to personal acquaintance, that I would state to you candidly my views of the temper of the deties yet to accomplish in their native About amonth afterwards, while visiting people of Virginia, on the subject of her friend, Mrs. Dixon noticed a picture of return to the Union since the loss of the return to the Union since the loss of the

'Evangeline' in the parlor. It looked very Confederate cause. I have had as you familiar. She was standing before it when know, peculiar opportunities of making myself sequentied with the popular sentiment "A present from my husband," said the of my native State : I am not loosely or lady. "Isn't it charming ? He took me lightly informed in the matter ; as a candid statement on the subject of your inquiry fate, indeed, appears to be a peculiar i me. may avail something as well for my own I bear in my person extraordinary marks of

"There's a story about it," continued the what I have every reason to believe is the rades the penalties of anthority for decorafriend. "Mr Bird sold, it to a gentleman intelligent opinion of the people of Virginia, tions; and yet I may resite them for the but some defect in the frame prevented her Federal authority and the reconstruction of past war is that of the pen. With that l

erate arms have been overthrown, but the Southern criticism by my candor in the duties of honorable men in the South have not yet ended. It remains now for Virgin# ians to look after the interests of Virginia, and to lay the foundation of a party in the severe and exclusive issues of the honor and penalty. I have had my property confiscawolfare of their State, which shall represent whatever conservative element there is in light? His thoughtful love expressed in the times, and which shall endeavor to place this gift, is far more to me than the gift Virginia in the Union by deliberate methods It is not necessary, sor do I believe it is

asked of my countrymen, to make vile affec. der ; and I have obtained my release only tations in this time of their misfortune ; to on the condition of exile. profess a sudden love of what is Northern; "That has been rubbed," she said, laying swor? Nothing. Her call was brief. A to speak with derision of a cause that has injustice. And yet oppression has left me been lost, and to imply in such base afterthoughts that for four years they have ac-"I'don't wonder that some men grow ted the part of liars and hypocrites in the cause to which they so long ascribed their success in the war; I am not disposed to disforget this centence. Mr. Dixon was grow- allegiance and devotion. The people of pute or disparage the authority which that Virginia understand that it is necessary to success has established. It is only the fool accommodate themselves to circumstances; who spits against the wind. But there is but they are disposed to do so, with the dig- one consolation of which no authority can nity of misfertume and the behavior of men who feel that they have yet to preserve, their self-respect, and that all is not lost cise compulsion. It is that integrity of per when something of the historical honor of Virginia is yet in a position to be saved.

The want of intelligent Virginians, just new, is a Virginian party-one that will not ler eyes for defects. I must look past go out of the severe discussion of its needs things for intentions. It was a mean, nar- and interests to associate itself with strange row, selfish spirit which could only see the parties, and to affect the tone of Northern blemishes in the picture, instead of the love journals ; one that, 'recognizing' the failure that promted my husband to deny himself of the Confederate cause, may yet attempt that I might have pleasure. And I am to place Virginia in circumstances of honor rightly punished. But, Heaven helping me, no less than advantage, and to preserve, name which is not only her illustrious and venerable title to the regards of the world, but the familiar ornament of each of her citizens. It is for those who think nobly and well to remember that the glory of history is indifferent to events : it is simply

Honor. It is, perhaps, impossible to enumerate fully those terms on which the people of aext day to the rich man's house about the Virginia are disposed to accept the now imdispensible necessity of a retarn to the as must speak with his master immediately, Union. But there are already indicated wished to be ; for in justice and honor fam some conditions of such action, which are [msar's superior." "I don't see it," replied Mr. Dixon. "Sir," said the servant to his master, 'here plain suggestions of hor honor and interest, "I wonder what your eyes are worth! is a man in a great hurry to speak with you," and which are already laying the foundation

with respect to my countrymen. The Wash ington Government, may drive some from their country; but It is wrong that men of the South should, of their own motion, hast land. Theirs is now the stern but noble task of battling with misfortune for the mit igation of its penalties, and saving from the wreck even the smallest remnant that may survive the storm.

To myself these duties are forbid. My people as for the country at large, I have Yankee revenge. I do not complain of aken the liberty of reflecting in writing them; nor do I affect that vanity which pamade a legitimate criticism on men and It is true that the fortunes of the Confed- events, and more than once challanged det ment of fasts. For such offense for doing nothing more than making a historical study of events passing before my eves-I have suffered every invention of Yankee ed and sold under the hammer in Washington city. I have been thrice in prison. was taken on the high seas and put in Fort Wargen, I'was on another occasion put in solifary confinement in Fertress Monroe I was recently incarcerated in Castle Thun-

> I can never consent to make terms with something. I know yery well that the cause of the Confederacy is lost ; I recognize the fact before my eyes, of Norther rob me-one thing with respect to which no human power can claim jurisdiction or exersonal honor which refuses to change it opinions at the command of events, and desperate action, and courts not the attitude of useless and indecorous defiance, yet asserts its virtue to its own conscience, and consti tutes in the breast of man the noblest satisfaction of his nature.

When Cato the Younger, driven into Utica, had no longer any power to resist the victorious arms of Cassar, Plutarch relates of him the following conversation : "They (some of the Senators) told him they had resolved to send deputies to Cassar

to intercede first and principally for him. * * * * * * * * * * * Cato made his acknowledgments for their regard and advised them to send immediately to intercede for themselves. 'For me, said he, 'intercede not.' It is for the conquered to turn suppliants, and for those who have done an injury to beg pardon For my part, I have been unconquered through life, and superior in the things I

> Very truly yours, EBWARD A. POLLARD.

CASTLES.

There is a picture in my brain That only fades to come again; The sunlight, though a vell of rain To lowers?, gilding A narrow stretch of brown, sea-sand; A light-bouse half a league from land; And two, journg lowers hand in hand A castle building.

Upon the budded apple trees, The robins sing by byos and threes, And even at the infinitest breese, Down drops a blossom ; And ever would that lover be The wind that robs the bourgeoned tree, And lifts the soft tress daintily On Beauty's bosom.

Ab, graybeard, what a happy thing It was, when life was in its apping, To peep through Love's betrothal ring At Fields Elysian; To more and breathe in magic sir, To therak that all seems is fair !-Ab, ripe young mouth and golden hair, Thou pretty vision !

Well, well-I think not on these two.

Well, well--I think not on these two, But the old wound breaks out answ, And the old dream, as if 't whry true, In up heart nestles; Then tears come welling to any eyes, Dur youlds, all is safety guise. As 't were, a sweet dead woman lies Upon the treatles!

-Twonty-two divorces were granted in S

Louis last wook -----Why is a hen immortal? Because he on never sets.

-When is an undertaker like, one wn jobs? When he's a coughin'.

-----Andrew Jackson, Jr., the adopted sea o President Jackson, is dead: ----- Three bents have recently been hurn

by the guernillas on the Matchie river. ----- Arrangements are in progress for the ex-

hange of 5,000 prisoners, at Darien, Georgia. ----- However little we may have to do, let us do that little wells

----- The Domocrats have carried the election in St. Paul and Red Wing, Minnesota.

gainst the new State Constitution. -The so-called Legislature of Arkansa

as voted the adoption of the abolition constituttional amendment.

emselves at a cost of \$150,000.

-Gen. Auger has ordered that no more salto the Lat of October.

Abercrombie, United States army, have recently

----- A boy in Ashiey Falls Mass., the other night sucked 39 eggs for a wager, effected to take down another doson for a dollar, with no takers.

New England infidelity. ----Gen. F. P. Blair was the only general

officer who desired an adherence to Sherman's original terms of amnesty.

---- The Plague has broken out in Russia Thousands of deaths are said to occur in a single day.

----There is a paper collar manufactory Springfield, Mass., that turns out ton thousand collars a day.

-----In San Wrancisco there is a Chinese dos tor named Li-Po-Tal, who makes an income of

\$20,000 per year. ----- Admiral Porter has been, at his own re-

OUEER ESTIMATES. "How much did it weigh ?".__ "Is it possible ?"

"I never ? You don't say it ?", Thousands of times has the question been asked, and thousands of times has it been wondered at, and "I never'd"

And what commodity is it "great" at ten bounds, and a marvel at thirteen !- Don't mind the price current, for it isn't there. It. was something bundled in a finnel blanket. -the blanket securely pinned and knotted. at the corners-the something in active state of "unrest." The stoelyards had been called into requisition, and its bended iron was indeed "hooks to hang a hope upon." The little bundle was swung up ; the weight clicked along the bar. "That's the noteh ! Eight and a half !" Eight and a half of what ? What of-bumanity. By the memory of Malthus, a baby in the blattket.! So there in-a little voter, or, if not that, as Shakspears says, "a child." Some-. thing that may cut a figure in the worldbreak heads or hearts-have a great name and be a-man or woman. Eight pounds and a half of hero or heroine, a monster or ministor. Piety and patriotism, by the

pound. Beauty and baseness by the blanketful. Queer measurement, isn't it ? But there are queerer still. Time wears on apace with us all, and the

something in the blanket, tee. He is a boy of five. He stands creet as God made him, that he may look," as a writer finely says, "upon the stars." They are talking again, but the steelyards hang undisturbed in the cellar way. No use for them new. But they are talking and we are listening.

"Tall of his age, isn't he ? He looks over the table like a man; the "high chair was put away months age !!

Tall is he ? Three feet and an inch high, and this is the altitude of humanity. Weight is out of the question I estimates all run to height. Ambition is but another mana for altitude, and success synonym for "getting higher." The boy is a man ; the man climbs rostrums to get higher. Monuments go up; shouts go up ; favorites ge up to court, coneverywhere height. Six feet of glory; six feet two of honor and dignity. Queer again

-don't you think so ? By-and-by-melancholy trio-the form is bent a little, and there goes an inch or two from stature. He or she is looking at something in the dust. . What can it be ? Surely it is not a grave they look at. To see ? What can there he to see, we wonder that

By and by they weary, and throw themselves upon the bosom of the dusty mether of us all. They sleep-alsop but not dream! Where is your sltitude now-your meantains, monuments and thrones ? Men take up the sleeper carefully and slowly, as it were a treasure, and so it is --- a treasure of about 100 meeting houses, erected by the people dust. The ald estimate is resumed. Weight has come again; 'tis a 'dead weight,' nothing more.

> And this would be queer, too, if only it were not sad.

But, they were talking again ; "She had three names, had't she ? Indeed I ass remember but two."

And two words--two breaths of hir-two murmurs, are all that is left of what was once a man or woman.

Years elapse, and age is talking again : "There was was I cannot remember the name now well, will it's what we are all coming to," and the old man sighs sadly.

The last syllable, of all has died on the lip, is crased from the memory, ripples not on the still and givent air-is lost ; not a murmur of it lingers in the fearful hollow of the human ear !

"Pah, how the dust flies !" Dust, do you say ? Listen, and we will whisper just a word, the dust was warm ence. loved once. beauty once.

Imperious Cassar dead and turned to elay. Might stop a hole to keep the wind away. Oh that the earth, which kept the world in area Should patch a wall to expet the window day.

----- Governor Fletcher, of Missouri,

----- There are on the Sandwich Island

diers bodies be disinterred from the 1st of May

------Gén, Patterson, of Philadalphia, and Genought farms in Talbot, county, Maryland-

-----New Haven is divorcing at the rate of five couples per week. Another of the fruits of

is dimmed or defaced. Out of a frame it	"I wonder what your eyes are worth :	the same he can save you a thousand pounds '	and which are already laying the foundation		quest, relieved of the command of the North	B. F. TAYLOR.
y be ruined at any time. In a frame, its	Just look here !" and Mrs. Dixon, took a	Out came the master.	of a healthy and conservative discussion of	*"Increasing unnecessarily the number of	Atlantic squadron.	
auty remains untouched."	strip of paper and measured from the left	-	a step of so much importance and delicacy.	oaths to be taken operates injuriously in a two-	The silent accomplish more than the	A.SCRAP of HISTORY In these times,
	hand side of the frame across the white	What is that, sir : 100 ban save me a	These suggestions are :	fold manner-it not only diminishes the sanctity		when it is thought a crime to criticise . the
	margin to the elige of the picture. "Do	thousand pounds !'	1. Virginia to return to the Union, an or	of an esth and begats an indifference to what ought to be a high, moral, and religious ordina- tion, but it hath another tendency to check the	the point the head dees the execution	acts of men in power, it may not be inspore
Tes, I see all case, replied Mr. Dixon,	way son that ?!! and she marked the distance	'Yes, sir, I can; but I see you are at dim-	her own will and deliberation, by the action	tion, but it both another tendency to check the	The extensive machine shops of the gov-	printe to call to mind the fact that during
t i naven t ten uoimrs to spare Just at	on the paper. "Now see here," laying the	aer-I will go away, and call again."	of her proper representative body ; and not	i law in its course in punishing crime. Every-		
s time."	measure on the right hand side. "An eighth	'Oh pray, sir, come in and take dinner	by the force of any Federal proclamation,		ernment, and 'United States arsenal, near St. Louis, were destroyed by fire a few nights ago.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
MIT. DIXON SLOOD ITTESO PORT.	of an inch difference."	with me.'	military decree, or other foreign inter-	ates a habit of perjury and prevarication, which		
1 of win never tegrecit' and the billt-	"Not a sixteenth, or half a sixteenth,"	'I shall be troublesome.'	6	I show who have to administer the law know to	-In a little speech, Secretary Stanton lat-	to visit Washington and compel the Presi
fler.	replied Mr. Dixon, with whom disappeint-	'Not-atall.'	2. The integrity of her territory : or that	be the most difficult thing to deal with."-	ely declared that Abraham Lincoln went to Hea-	· · · · ·
Mr. Dixon, MonRur of mis wire, and ene	ment was paceing into annoyance. "It is	'The invitation was accepted. As soon as	question to be decided by a Convention-	Brougham, vol. 2, page 109.	wen and was now sitting at the right hand of	
easure she would derive from the picture,	not appreciable, and scarcely worth a	dinner was over the family retired.	the Pierpont government, if recognized at		God. Wonder if he has a private box!	the deposits ; and that the committee thus
u yieideu.	thought. Why don't you look at the pic-	Well, sir,' said the man of the house,	all in Richmond, to be recognized only until	NOM DE PLUME		appointed did go on to Washington for that
white can you send it hours: he assout	ture and not at the frame?	'now to your business. Pray let me know		For those who are interested in literary	millions of dollars having been lost by the pro-	purpose. How they were received may be
"To-day, if you wish it dome."	"It is more than a sixteenth;" said Mrs.	how I am to save a thousand pounds ?'	the State authority can be recognizedy-to	matters we have compiled the following list	prietors. Is it the fault of a democratic admin.	
"Say at six o'clock this evening. I wish	"It is more than a sixteenth;" salu bars.	Woll, sir, I hear, you have a daughter to	fill only the transition period.		instation mis title (F. Butler, whom we heard relate the circum
• . •	Dixon, pertinaciously, and she measured			of leading writers, with their assumed sig-	-At seast eight thousand engines will be	stance. "He said the old General was calmin
	sgain. I can never look at it with pleasure.	dispess at in marriage.	tions.	natures. It will be well to preserve it for	at work in the Pennsylvania off region this sum-	emoking his nipe, when it was announced
livered. What is your number ?"	It would be a simple eye-sore."	1 hawe, san	4. No importation of foreign magistrates	future reference :	mor. Petroleum seems to hold its own, despite	to him that the committee had strived.
	Mr. Dixon turned away and walked across	'And you intend to portion her with ten		Gail Hamilton-Miss Abigail E. Dodge.	the depression in business.	After knocking the ashes abon his pipe, he
	the floer. His honey was turned into gall.	thousand pounds.	5. Virginia to return to her allegiance,	Florence Percy-Mrs Elizabeth Akers.	All the private and official papers of Presi-	turned to Mr. Butler and said
li pala.	He had denied himself in order to give en-	'I do sir.'	naturally, and by the force of circumstances		dent Lincoln have been carefully collected,	would like to see them shempt to put their
IOU MOD . C 1911 ro send ir dome ar rad	joyment to his wife, and here was the result.	'Why, then, sir, let me have her, and I	and not by the ceremonies of oaths or any		scaled up, and forwarded to Sudge Bavis, of	
the mentioned, said sit. Direct as no rory	"You have been cheated in this picture!"	will take her with nine thousand.'	symbols of subjugation.	Orpheus C. Kerr-Robert H. Newell.	Bloomington, Ellinois.	hang them higher than Haman."
up the bill and receipt.	mele aut chours an hig sees as he	The master of the house arose in a pas-	The oath of allegiance accomplishes no-		The whole number of national banks, as	
"It shall be there to the minute," was	gained the opposite side of the room. "Just	sion and kicked him out of doors.	thing; it has proved a failure wherever it		thorized by Gen. Spinner up to to-day, are one	
C ASSUITUE ALLEWOL.	look here !"		has been tried as a Union measure; it has	Doesticks, P. BMortimer Thompson.	thousand and fifty-four. Total amount of cur-	
"She has always admired this picture,"	"What is it?" he asked, with as much	WHAT WE LOVE A WOMAN FOR	been abused as a reluge and pretection for		rency furnished, one hundred and ninetcen mil-	presaring his "Dictionary of Congress" for
r. Dixon talked with himself as he left the		one, speaking of a beautiful girl, with en	the vilest men; it is essentially odious to	B. Dadd-J. H. Williams.	lions.	
are. "I want to see her surprise and	calmness as he could assume.	thusiasm, said he was almost in love with	the vilest men; it is essentially builds to			publication in 1858 he forwarded to Mr
easure when it comes home. It will look	"It ian't a perfect copy. There's a spot	her, though her understanding was by no	I OULL DEODIG : IL EIAGE LING CO WORLE DELITITE	Josh Billings-Henry W. Shaw.	Johnson has invited ex-Congressman Lewis D-	Lincoln the usual request for a sketch o
arming in the frame. Five dollars is a	on the cloak."	means brilliant, "Pooh !" said Goethe,	and reoriminations ; it'is regardged as the	The Disbanded Volunteer-Joseph Bar-	Campbell, of Ohio, to Washington-a circum-	we mo! was reserved the tomowing tabl
ry large sum for me to spend in ane pio.	"Where?	laughing, "as if love had anything to do	ceremony of a vanquished people; it		stance which may possibly be considered a pol-	"Born Februar y12 1809, in Hardin count
re; but then it is only for once, and it	"Just ander the hood."	with understanding ! We love a girl for	Aonto ac pu occasion of nech war houghane		itical staw.	Kentucky. Education defective. Profes
ll be a perpetual source of enjoyment. I	"I don't see it."	very different things than understanding.	i mortingacion to our people; it would really		Sam Brannan, one of the richest men in	sion, a lawyer. Have been a captain in th
	"There ! It's as plain as daylight."	We love her for her beauty, her youth, her	convert no man's opinion, and shu in uc-	Ned Buntline-E. Z. C. Judson.	California, on the receipt of the news that	Black Hawk war. Postmaster at a ver
caut to have bought a new hat te-day	"Ob, that little spot ?"	mirth, her confidingness, her character, with	moralising the public conscience.*	Daisy Howard-Myra Daisy McCrum.	Charleston had fallen; held a private celebration,	small office. Four times a member of the
ine is scarcely decent. But no matter:	"Little spot, indeed! A blemish 28 a	its faults, caprices, and heaven knows what	D. The repeat of confiscations.	Cousin May Carleton-Miss M. A. Egris.		Illinoise Legislifute, and was a member o
can wear my old one for a few months	blemske and speils the picture. I would	its lauits, caprices, and neaven knows what	Of these terms - which are already reper-	Edmand Kirke-J. R. Gilmore.	and had a hundred guns fred ander his windows.	
tger.		other inexpressible charms; but we do not	ted not inconsistent with the views of the	Country Parson-A. K. H. Boyd.	Wo have now ten new Territorics waiting	A. Lincols, "
The surroibsted delight of his must are a	it should be right. You've been cheated."	love her for her understanding. Her mind	Washington Administration-I firmly be-	Mary Clavers-Mrs. C. M. Kirkland.	to be Stotes. They are Wyoming, Arizona, Col-	A. MIBOULA
and or breastle to pri. Dickson an envouge	"My intention was good. I meant to give	we cateem (if it is brilliant,) and it may ele-	the state of the second the meteric links	- Currer Bell-Charlotte Bronte.	erado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico,	
e remainder of the day. For the sake of	· · · · · · · ·	i vate her in our opinion; hay, more, it may	the Union. as of her own choice, and with	Village Schoolmaster-Charles M. Dick-	Utah, and Washington.	The Geneva Gazette says a post marica
THE MOL NO WINGH ANION TO MOUTH			some dignity, and without that hesitation	inson.	Mr. Ephraim Potter, of Wantago, N. J.,	examination was held on the body of Bisho
llingly was blackabby bat for a year		But her understanding is not that which	and reluctince which would be the result of	Owan Maredith-Bulwer, son of Lytton	has a breed of turkeys of extraordinary size,	DeLaney by the attending physicians in ac
te hours seemed burdened with delay	ble on which his wife had placed it, he car-	awakens and infismes our passion.	any mawise application of force or harsh		some of which, at one year of age, weigh thirty	cordance with his own request. It was
It evening came at last, and he turned his	ble on which his wife had placed it, he car- ried it from the room. He did not come back			Barry Cornwall-Wm. Proctor.	pounds. The eggs weigh over five ounces each.	found that while the lungs, fiver and brak
and the second	for nearly a quarter of an nour. Alls whe	Senator L. S. Foster, the new Vice	dictation of authority.		It is a fact that electricity travels so rap-	were perfectly sound, the heart was great
block. The pideure had not get arrived.	had apportunity for reflection., My inten-	President, was barn in Franklin, New Lon-	For myself, I have no personal views in	Wise Black Mulask	idly that it, may be bent through gunpowder	enlarged, weighing some 26 caneba, that the
	dien was good. I meant to give you pleas-		the matter of which I have written. I have	Ik Marvel-Donald G. Mitchell.	without igniting it and it is only when the sur-	walls nearly # of an inch thick ;- and the
					rent is retarded that an explosion inhes when	the kidneys were also comiderably disented
a uppermost in his mind; one feeling led	her memory over and over again.	Miles Standish. He has been a member of	bestrices of civit sugars of a regime , one to	and and and the second s	The progress of electricity is switter that that	This examination ut ones putichs impairi
	On retarning, Mr. Dison made no remark,	the General Assembly of Connecticut, Spea.	will be a consolation in the exile-however	Fanny Fern-Wife of James 8. Parten,	of light, heing shout two hundlerd miles a soond-	billity of his ours or otherery entitiely, he
the rest. His wife was not, as we have	and his wife kept silence. She was far		I ADRANTA ABA JARGULELOVILLO WALVAL MUT INVIA-	the historian, and sister of N. P. Willis.		yond question, while it fally denominated
IL, USE DEST COMPENSE OF CHILDREN TH CHE WOTTEN	from being satisfied with herself, but she				The propagations for the trial of the ap-	all his ministeres .
	was not one of these whe are apt to confess	when he was placed in "1958 and ra-			mining and complexitors opnonned in the mar-	
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autics. If a thing was just to her mind	her character. "	slested in 1660.	nething of willful cruelty or wanten degra-		of the instimony needed is strendy in the hands	
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