next day, I went into court to see what was going on. The first case that came up was one of theft, and the prisoner was a youn girl not more than seventeen years o age, named Elizabeth Madworth age, mimed Elizabeth Madworth, she was very pretty, and boro that mild innocent took which you seldom find in a culprit. She had been weeping profusely, but as she found so many eyes upon her, she igrame too frightened to weep more.

The complaint against her set forth that she had stolen a hundred dollars from a Mrs. Naseby, and as the case yent on, I found that Mrs. Naseby, a gentley widow living in the town

wealthy widow living in the town, was the girl's mistress. The poor girl declared her innocence in the wildest terms; but circumstance were hard against her. A hundred dollars in bank notes had been stoler from her mittress' room, and she was the only one that had access there. At this juncture, when the mistress was upon the stand, a young man caught me by the arm. He was a fine looking young man, and/big tears stood in his eyes.

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"They tell me you are a good lawyer?' he whispered.

'I am a lawyer,' I answered.

"Then do save her. You certainly
can do it, for she is innocent.'

'Is she your sister?"

'No sir,' he added; 'but—but—'here

Has she no counsel?" I asked. 'None that's good for anything, no-body that'll do anything for her. Oh, save her! and I'll give you all I've got. 4 cannot give you much, but I can raise something.'

reflected a moment. I cast my eyes toward the prisoner, and she was at that moment looking at me. She

cycs toward the prisoner, and sho was at that moment looking at mc. She caught my eye, and the volume of quick, startling tone, at the same time looking her sternly in the the resolved me in a moment.

I arose and went to the girl and asked her if she wished me to defend her. She said yes. I then informed the court that I was ready to enter into the case, and the murmur of satisfaction that ran quickly through the room told me where the sympathies of the people were. I asked for a moment's cesation that I might speak with my client. I went and sat down her. She said yes. I then informed the court that I was ready to enter into the case, and the murinur of satisfaction that ran quickly through the roofn told me where the sympathes of the people were. I asked for a moment's cessation that I might speak with my client. I went and satdown by her side and asked her to state candidate the case. didly the case. She told me that she had lived with Mrs. Naseby two years and had never had any trouble before. About two weeks ago, she said, her mistress lost a hundred dollars.

'She missed it from her drawer,'

the girl said to me, and asked me about it. I said I knew nothing about it. That Nancy Luther told Mrs. Naseby that she saw me take

'(don't know,' she said, 'who could taken from the mair eag, and it conhave done it but Naney. I she has nave fliked me because she thought I was better treated than she. She is serve that it was mailed the day after the cook. I was the chambermaid. She pointed Nancy Luther out to me. 'She was a stout, bold-faced girl somewhere about twenty-five years old, with a low forchead, small gray eyes, a pag nose, and thick lips. I court nodech assent, and I read the following, which was without date, save that made by the postmaster upon the outside. I give it rere-

suspected all was not right. She followed her up; Elizabeth went to Mrs. Nassby's room and shut the door after her. I stooped down and looked through the keyhole, saw her take out money and put it in her proceed. Then she stooped down and picked up the happy bride.

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Woman's Rights.

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I cathed alrs. Naseby to the stand.

have entered the room if she wished?' 'Cortainly, sir; I mean that no one **Cortainty, sir; I mean that no one lise had any right there.'

Law that Mrs. Naseby, though atturally a hard woman, was something that axed me if they could go in without proved by poor Elizabeth's mix.

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Craville Female Moral Reformin and the advertisement. I studied it attentively for four minutes. I then called up the cook and said: eise had any right there."

"A dollar and three quarters." Have you taken any of your pay nce you have been here? Yes, sir.

'How much?'
'I don't know.' 'I don't know.'
'Why don't you know.''
'How should I'll have taken it at different times, just as I wanted it, and kept no account.'
'Now, if you had wished to harm the prisoner, could you haved raised twenty five dollars to put in her trunk?'
''No 'sir,' she replied with indignation.

'No sir, and what's more the moncy found in that girl's trunk was the
immey Mrs. Naschy lost, 'You might
have known that if yon'd remember,'
ed what you asked her.'
This was said very sarcastically,
and intened for a crusher upon the
idea that she should have put the
money in the prisoner's trunk. However, I was not overcome entire Will you tell me if you belong to this State? "I do.?

She hesitated, and for an instant he hold look forsook her. But she 'I belong to Somers, Montgomery il next turned to Mrs. Naseby. 'Do you ever take a receipt from your girls when you pay them?'

Can you send and get one of them 'She has told you the truth, sir, about the payment,' said Mrs. Nase-'Oh, I don't doubt it,' I replied;

'particular proof is the thing for the court room. So if you can it wish you will procure the receipt. She said she would willingly go if the court said so. And the court said so, and so she went. Her dwelling was not far off, and she soon returned and handed me four receipts, which I took and examined. They were signed in a strange' staggering hand

by the witness.
'Now, Nancy Luther,' I said, turn-

ed the question. 'I—never—sen 'I—never—sent any,' she gasped:
'You did!' I thundered, for I was

excited now.
'I—didn't,' she faintly muttered,

support.

May it please your honer, and gentlemen of the jury. I said, as soon as I had looked, the witness out of countenance it am here to defend a man who was arrested for robbing the mail and in my preliminary examination had seen torn open and robbed of money. When I entered upon this case, and heard the minosof this witness, and heard the minosof this witness, and heard the minosof this witness, and heard the minosof this witness.

"No, sir."

That you ever before detected her in any dishonesty."

Twill not describe the scene that followed; but; if Nancy Luther had not Nancy Luther had not Nancy Luther had not Nancy Luther than on the night the sand, and Nascy Luther took her place. She came up with a bold look, and upon me she cast a defiant look, and upon me she cast a defiant look, and upon me she cast a defiant look, as much as if to say, 'tap me if you can.' She said that on the night the money was taken she saw the prisoner goin up sans, and from the sly manner in which she went up she sneperted all was not right. She followed handsonely written, in it I was told that the within was but a slight token of the grave me the evidence of follows:

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You said that no one save yourself in Injiana one day, & while I was id presoner had access to your room,' standing at the dore takin money, a said. "Now could Nancy Buther deputashun oy ladies came up and deputasium by ladies came up and said they was members of the Bunk-ersville Femate Moral Reformin and Wimmin's Rites Associashen, and

'Not if I know it,' sed Is 'Crooli, crooli man!' she cried, and burst into tears.
'Won't you let my daughter in the said another of the excentric women, taking me affectionity by the hand-O, please let my daughter in—she's a sweet quashing child of natur.'
'Let ber gush 'norred I we mad se

'Let her gush,' roared I, as mad as I could stick at the infurnal nonsense, 'let her gush!' Whereupon they all sprangsback with the simultaneous the prisoner, could you haved raised twenty five dollars to put in her twenty five dollars to put in her trunk?

'No, sir, 'she replied with indignation.

Then you have not laid up any money since you have been here?

'No, sir's only what Mrs. Nussby without her: Had there blin no female winning in the world, I should be would be the world. I should be written the world, I should be written to the world. I should be written to the world, I should be written to the world. I should be written to the world, I should be written to the world. I should be written to the world with the written the world. I should be written to the world with the written the world. I should be written to the world with the written the world. I should be written to the world with the written the world. I should be written to the world with the written the world. I should be written to the world with the written the world. I should be written to the world with the written the world. I should be written to the world with the written the world. I should be written to the world with the written the world with the world with the written the world with the world may owe me.'
Then you did not have any twenty-five dollars when you came there?'
No sir, and what's more the monthe money the money

inacknessand good in wainess good all the time. O, woman, woman! I. cried, my feelins worked up to a high poetic pitch, 'you'nik an angel when you take off your proper apparel, & mety-forically effection get into pantyloons "tween you desert your fireside, and with your heads full winnmin's rites achieve so consult its poetin lyons. with your needs tuit winthin a res-noshuns, go around like roarin lyons, seekin whom you may devour, in short, when you try to play man you play the davil, and air an emfatte hoosance. My female friends,' I continued, as they were indignantly de-partin, wa well what A. Ward has said: A. WARD.

Mark Twain's Adventure with

The first notice that was taken me when I 'settled down' recently, was by a gentleman who said he was an Assessor, and connected with the United States Internal Revenue Department. I said I had never heard of his brunch of husiness before, but I was very glad to see him, all the same-would he sit down? He sat down. I did not know anything particular to say, and yet I feit that people who have arrived at the dignity of Keeping house must be conversational, must be easy and sociable in company. So, in default of anything else to say, I asked him if he was opening his shop in our neighborhood.

He said he was, I did not wish to appear ignorant, but had hoped he of his brunch of husiness before, but

to appear ignorant, but had hoped he would mention what he had for sale.] I ventured to ask him 'how was trade?' and he sald, 'So-so.'

hunt up another man in his line after trading with him once.
That sounded very complacent, but barring that natural expression of williamy which we all have, the man looked honest enough.

I do not know how it came about, exactly, but gradually we appeared to meit down and run together, conversationally engaging, and then every

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ment the geathernan nanded me a large envelope, and said it contained his advertisement; and that I would find out all about his business in it.

Lead that Mrs. Naseby, though naturally a hard woman, was some what moved by poor Elizabeth's missery.

'Could the took have known by any means in your knowledge, where your miney was?'

'Yes, sir; for she has often come to my room while I was there, and I have often given her money to buy provisions of market men who happened to come along with their wagnons.'

'One more question. Have you known of the prisoner having used any money since this was solen?'

'No, sir.,

I now called Naney Luther back and she began to tremble a little tho her look was as bold and defant as ever.

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ments for self of homestrad on trepairs, improvements, interest of previously taxed salary as officer of the United States army, navy, revenue service, and other things. He got stonishing deductions out of each and every one of these matterseach and every one of these matterseach and every one of them. And when he was done, he handed mettic paper, and it saw at a plane that the ring the year 1868 my income; in the way of profits, had been one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars and for ly cents. The other way, it is not believed to the tree. Then with a yeal of defaunce I sprang over the thought to the tree. Then we have the tree in the tight of the control of the profits, had been one thousand two hundred and fifty dollars. What you want, to do is to go and swear this document in and pay tax on the two hundred and fifty dollars.

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two hundred and fifty dollars analysis two hundred and fifty dollars analysis a good swimmer, I struck out being a good s

mything that if my strange all on that little boy to-morrow he would make a false return of his income.

I ho you, said I do you always work up the 'deductions' after this ward discovered. The next moment will inshion in your own case, sit?

Well. I should say so! If it were not for those eleven saving clauses the water, and the foremost making into the water. I strained a nlunged into the water. I strained

In the spring of 18—I received a letter from an old friend of mine, whose name was Frank Nolan, inviting me to come and spend a month or two with him in his home in Iffinois, to which State he had emigrated some ten or twelve years prior to my visit. There was plenty of game where my friend Nolan lived, and as I was passionately fond of hunting, you may he sure that I was not slow in accepiling his invitation.

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Two ur three weeks after the receipt of the letter, found me, rifle in hand, descending from the stage at the little village of A.—. I found my friend waiting for me with a spanking seam of bays, and in a few minutes I was seated beside him in the light wagou, and we were rolling over the prairie in the direction of his house, which he informed me was thirty miles distant from A.—.

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It was nearly, dark when we at length drew up in front of the house, which was a common log structure, built more with an eye to strength than beauty, for at the time Nolan settled the Indians were very troublesome, and more than once had the soulce for the stants, a Mr. H., whom he had nevsettled the Indians were very troublesome, and more than once had the way. Nolan's family consisted of four himself, his wife and two children, a boy and a girl. The latter was but two or three years of age, the former, whose name was James, was fourleen. He was, like myself, fond of hunting, most of his time being spent in the woods, or roaming over the boundless prairies in quest of game. Nolan's farmwas situated on a small tributary of the Mississippi river, and his near-

Maddened by the pain of my wound I snatched up my gun and shot the foremost through the heart. My blood was now fairly up. Clubbing my heavy rifle, I sprang among the savages, and with two well directed blows, I laid two of them senseless at my feet. I was fast getting weak from loss of blood, and the savages recovering from the surprise my sudden onshaught had occasioned, now rushed at me in a body, and after a brief but here struggle, I was overpowered and securely hound. One of the fallen savages, who seemed to have been only stunned, now staggered to his, he had never met with one like from loss of blood, and the savages recovering from the surprise my sudden onshaught had occasioned, now rushed at me in a body, and after a brief but here struggle, I was overpodered and securely hound. One of the fallen savages, who seemed to have been only stunned, now staggered the father that, after due deliberation he consented to their union.

Previous to the marriage the old gentleman spoke of a dowry, "I small give Marie 50,000 f." said he, with a little air, of boasting. "Ah, "Marie 50,000 f." said he, with a little air, of boasting. "Ah, "This caused a peal of laughter, which was redoubted when the artist added:

"And I will settle this piece of pointing on the other in the sunlight, the savage to be the leader of the gang now sprang to be the leader of the gang now sprang to be the leader of the gang now sprang forward and caught the uplifted tomath which seemed to have the effect of making him relinquish his design, to the returned the tomahawk to its of the returned the tomahawk to its owner and again approached me.

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'Uugh, you burn,' and the imp twisted his face, signifying the pain I would experience.
I did not reply but turned my back.

to my tormentor, who, seeing he could not provoke me, rejoined his companions, who were bustly engaged in cutting up the deer that I had

Well. I should say so! If it were not for those eleven saving clauses to the the head of 'Deductions,' I the white and the foremost risks in the white and the source was yet thirty or forty yeards distant.

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stood up and swore to the after the fraud after fraud, villating after villaling, till my immortal soul was coated inches and inches thick with perjury and my self respect was gone to five and ever.

But what of it? It is nothing more than thousands of the highest, and richest, and proadest, and most respected honored and courted men in America do every year? And so I don't care. I am not ashamed. It shall simply, for the present, talk little and wear fire proof gloves, lest I fall into certain habits irrevocably.

A DESPERATE LEAP, A TALE OF THE BLACKHAWK WAR.

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One of these little remances of which the French are so fond has lately taken place in Paris, and is thus described:

M. Bobert an immensely wealthy

owner and again approached me.
You hurt Injun, he said, pionting en up his business. He declares there is nore amusement in being useful into my face with his bloodshot eyes.

NEWS SUMMARY.

-The Gutes Ajar has been publishchat Leipzig in a German translation but has had only a very limited sale. -One hundred and seventeen persons committed suicide in France in January and 84 in February.

Seven cities in Germany have There are five American dentis The new penal code of the North lewer than thirteen penaltics.

—Capital punishment is about to e abolished in the Grand Duchy o Four men, three of whom were army officers, were killed in Germany during the month of February. -La Marianne, the great secre society in France, is said to number over five hundred thousand members

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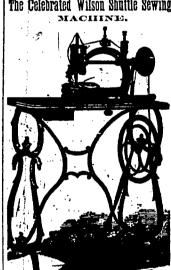
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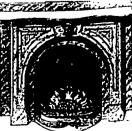
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