"Give me into pipe," he would say, taking a rather sellish viow of, the cosmogony, and I don't care if the world turns upside-down." "A rather weak logician once retorted on him. "But, my dear Mr. Foxberry, if the world turns upside down, you and your pipe must turn upside-down with it."

upside-down with it.""
"But Mr. Foxberry had him in a moment. 'I say, sir,' hearoared, 'if you had taken the trouble to attend .—I stipulate for the quiet enjoyment of my pipe. You like splitting hairs I could see that this old gentleman took a kindly interest in my love for Jessie. Between huge clouds of smoke he grunted out his appro-

of snoke he grunted out his approbation."

"I like you,' he said, 'Bob, and
that's a great deal. Not so well as
my pipe, of course; but more than
my money. I like you better than
the greedy crew who are hunting me
for it, and who will find themselves
disappointed.'"

"Every one, of course, good-naturedly said that I was hunting him,
which was far from the truth, though
I own I had the air of it, and liked
listening to his stories, his grim remarks, and I own, the smoking of
some rare old eigars that he had got

marks, and I own, the snoking of some rare old cigars that he had got from a sea captain. I visited him often when it suited me, took little trouble about him, and at last got a hint from a friendly solicitor's clerk that my name figured in "large-caps," and in large figures, too, in his testament. The next time old Foxborry was smoking hard, he said to

"Why don't you name a day? Be bold, man alive. Plack up and don't stand shilly-shallying. You won't lose by it in the end,' he said, significantly. "I tell you what;" he said, "Pve got a new box of cigars over. We'll make a little party for a drive to Three-cross Abbey. Get her to meet'you there. Settle it all off-hand; try the new cigurs, and have done

réon out (these caps) out provided pour l'it thanked him cordially, o'veil, the morning came, and the arringe was actually at the door, ast then the post came in with the dozen years, and have, I should think, and the registered cards and box. One was from Jesse and have, I should think, about six dozen, children. At least dozen years, and have, I should think, about six dozen, children. At least dozen years, and have, I should think, about six dozen, children. At least dozen years, and have, I should the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the come. The better was from the six dozen, children. At least the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the front entry, children swarm over the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the foot least swarm over the foot least swarm over the foot of the Call best you, gentlemen, and the same through the foot of the Call best you, gentlemen, and the same through the foot of the Call best you, gentlemen, and the front entry, children swarm over the foot least you have shown here. The same through the foot of the Call best you, gentlemen, and the same through the foot of the Call by the hand should an entry of the Call best you, gentlemen, and the same through the foot of the Call by the hand should an entry of the Call best you, gentlemen, and the same through the foot of the Call by the hand the same through the foot of the Call by the hand the same through the foot of the Ca ker one of these days, and I'll take care of you."

"I thanked him cordially.

"I thanked him cordially.

Well, the morning came, and the carriage was actually at the door. Just then the post came (in with two letters and of little registered cardboard box. One was from Jessic, saying that she was delighted to come. The other was from the jew-cler, saying that he sent me two lockets, but that he wanted one back at once for a bridesmaild's order. fire, and will be of use in thy waist-cont pocket. And there I deposited

My revered friend, a little out of My reverged friend, a little out of humor, was still calling for me. I came down with many apologies, and may we drove. Before we had got a quanter of a mile, he called out— "Hallo! just like me! Porgotten my fuses-box. Drive back at once." "Stop, sir," 1 said, smiling, "I have thought of that," and pulled out a

fatied one ofter the other. I felt my heart sinking.

"The damp must have got at them," I faltered, trying again.

2 "Lints dehys," he said in 4 person, "It spoils my smoke. Are you a noodle?".

"Why," cried Jessie, who had been looking at one of them closely, "they ince safety matches! They light only upon the box,"

Old Foxberry flung his cigar over the wall in a fury. He gave me one

Old Foxperry hung his cigar. Over the wall in a fury. He gave me one look and walked away to the carriage. I rushed in despair to the exachinan and the footman. "For Heaven's sake, a match! Twenty pounds for one," I whisper-cel benearly.

Twenty pounds for one," I whispers of hoarsely.

"Lord bless the man!" said the former, "what d'ye mean!"

"A match, a match! Quick, a common lucifer man!"

"I ought to have one," he said, feeling in his waistcoat pocket, "Wait—no—yes—there is one I do believe."

He pulled out one—saved! It was as precious as a gen, that littlesplinter of wood. Alas! with fraying in his pocket the top had all worn off. It was no good struggling with fate. Islowed my head and submitted. All the way back old Foxberry never opened his lips. When he got out he complained of being ill, and said to the housekeeper—"That blackguard had done it purposely, in hope sof killing me; but I'll be even with him." The next day he altered his will.

"Now," added Bob, "admitthat I have reason to loathe the sight of safety matches that light only on the low?"

A STORY FOR HUSBANDS.

O men, I will tell you a story. O men, I will tell you a story.

Once there was a young man, and
lie had a young wife and a young
child, and a small purse, and no
liouse at all. So be found a sceluded
place where they could board, and
yet be quiet, and by themselves.

Thus his wife was free from the cares
of houskeeping, and had nothing to
do but tend her baby. But this
young man, inspired with wisdom
from above—or with the instincts
of a long line of gentlemen, which
amounts to the same thing—said

without fortune, without household cares, he exercised the most rigid personal economy, but—kept a nurse to help his wife take care of the barby.

What is the result.

Well, they have been married a dozen years, and have, I should think, about six dozen, children. At least, the moment you step foot into the front entry, children swarm over the baluster, and pour through the doors and you can hardly tell whether it is because there are so many of them,

The scene I shall never forget fo my dying day and the sweet cadence of her musical voice still rings in my ears, and every word of the song, as it dropped from her lips, sunk deep into the hearts of those gathered around her. With her gold carls falling carelessly around her little shoulders, her face of almost ethereal beauty, and looking so trustingly and confidently upon-the menaround her beautiful eyes lighted up with a light that seemed not of this earth, formed a picture worthy of the peu of a poet or a painter, although a statue of purity and innocence. The unfinished game of billiards were laid by the cards thrown aside, the unemptied glass remained upon the

nid by, the cards thrown aside, the unemptical glass remained upon the counter, and all passed near, some with cariosity, some with sadness, and some with pity beaming from their eyes, entranced with the musical voice and pity of a child, who seemed better fit to be with angels along than in Ends a chore.

telling them how much depended on their coming, and imploring them to attend. I wrote also to a Jeweler for a couple of little lockets, as I was very happy and excited. Mr. Foxberry grew more and more benignant.

"There are others I take care of, and put by carefully. You are a good fellow, Bob. Will be a capital smoker one of these days, and Pil take care of you."

"I thanked him cordially,

them making love to each other in sly corners, and you have to put on as much bindness and deafness as if they were "engaged? only last week. Let alone that a happy home last given them such light hearts and clear brains that they have fared like Solomon, and received not only the happiness they asked for, but the riches and honor which they did not ask for.

The to his word, the owner of the saloon where this strange scene was facted, disposed of his entire stock the next day, and is now engaged in an honorable business. Would to heaven that lady could have gone into the every hamlet, and town and city throughout our country, and meet with the saloes our country, and meet with the same cheering result.

AN ANGEL IN A SALOON.

a quarter of a mile, he called out"flail of just like met. Forgutte
my fusce-low. Drive back at oner."
"Stop, sir." I studiamility, "I have
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and extending back a distance of 146 feet to Maple 
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