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She went to the mantlepiece, took imagination If any fair lady, howso strangely as it seemed to her. up the letter, examined the super-scription, but it gave her no light. Steadily it grew upon her that its contents were of a nature to trouble her husband. Ada's experiment. Our word for it she will find a new and glad experi-

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late," she said to herself. This idea affected her very unpleasantly. "He grows more silent and reserved" she added, as her thoughts under a kind come at the price of the husband's irritation harts me."

grew stronger. "What can it be?" with careful fingers she opened the been trying to expose and rebuke,letter not breaking the paper; so that she could seal it again, should she desire to do so. There was a bill for street to the lancaster Example of the lancaster Example o CHOICE STOCK of FINE JEWELRY.

sixty dollars and a communication from the person sending the same. He was a jeweler. "If this is not settled at once," he sald, "I shall put the case in suit. It has been standing for over a year, and I am tired of getting excuses instead of my money."

The bill was for a lady's watch which Mrs. Whitman had almost compelled her husband to purchase. "Not paid! Is it possible?" ex-claimed the little woman in astonishment, while the blood mounted

to her forehead. Then she sat down to think. Light began to come into her mind. As she sat thus thinking, another letter came in for her husband, from the penny postman. She opened it without hesitation. Another bill and another dunning letter.

"Not paid! Is it possible?" She repeated the ejaculation. It was a bill of twenty-five dollars for slip-

man. "So don't put on that sober face."

"Did I put on a sober face?" said
"This will never do!" said the awakening wife-never-no never." that was anything but a success.

"Yes, soher as a man on trial for her pocket in a resolute way. From his life. Why, it's as long as the that hour until her husband came moral law. There, dear, clear it up, and look at the least as if you had one friend in the world. What money lovers you ment are."

that nour until her husband came home to dinner Mrs. Whitman did an unusual amount of thinking for her little brain. She saw the moment here in the morning ment he entered that the morning "How much will it cost?" inquired cloud had not passed from his brow.

Mr. Whitman. There was another "Here is the money for that new

"Here is the money for that new effort to look cheerful and acquies- dress," he said, taking a roll of bills cent.

"About forty dollars," was the answer, with just a little falter in the lady's voice, for she knew the sum his voice was calm if not cheerful. A kiss and a smile would have been more precious to the young wife than a hundred silk dresses. She took the money, saying: "Thank you dear, it is kind of you

to regard my wishes."
Something in Ada's voice and manner cuased Mr. Whitman to raise his eyes, in a look of inquiry to ner face. But she turned aside so that he could not see the expression. He was graver and more silent than usual, and are with scarcely an appearance of appetite.
"Come home early, dear," said you think me extravagant, but I Mrs. Whitman as she walked to the wish you had a wife-like some wo- door with her husband after dinner. "Are you impatient to have me admire your new silk dress?" he re-

out before long."

"There, there, pet, don't talk to me in that fashion and the money at dinner time; that is if "Yes, It will be something splendid," she replied.

He turned off from her quickly, "No ifs nor buts, if you please." and left the house. A few moments The sentence is complete without she stood there with a thoughtful them. I thank you, dear, I'll go this face, her mind indrawn, and her she stood there with a thoughtful afternoon and buy the silk. So whole manner completely changed don't fail to bring the money. I was Then she went to her bed room and commenced dressing to go out. of the sweetest patterns I ever laid Two hours later and we find her in my eyes on. Just suits my style and a jewelry store on Broadway. complexion. I shall be inconsolable "Can I say a word to you?"

if it's gone. You won't disappoint addressed herself to the proprietor of the store, who knew her very well. "Certainly," he replied, and they moved to the lower end of the long and smiled with sweet persuasion in row of show cases. " Mrs. Whitman drew from her was poor pay for such work.

no, you shall have the pocket a lady's watch and chain, and money," said Mr. Whitman turning laying them on the show case said, at away from his wife, as she thought the same time holding out the bill which she had taken from the envelabruptly, and hurrying from her ope addressed to her husband: presence. In his precipitation he had "I cannot afford to wear this watch: forgotten the usual parting kiss.
"That's the way it is always!" her my husband's circumstances are to whole manner changing, as the sound limited. I tell you so frankly. It of the closing street door came jarring should never have been purchased, upon her ears. "Just say money to but a too indulgent husband yielded Charles and at once there is a cloud to the importunities of a foolish wife. I say this to take the blame from him. Now, sir, meet the case, if you can do She sat down pouting and half so in fairness to yourself. Take back

"Forty dollars for a new dress!" the watch and say how much I shall mentally ejaculated the husband of pay you beside. vain, pretty, thoughtless Mrs. Whitman, as he shut the door after him. The jeweler dropped his eyes to think, for the case took him by sur-"I promised to settle Thompson's prise. He stood for nearly a minute;

coal bill to-day, but I don't know then taking the bill and watch, he where the money is to come from, said: "Wait a moment," and went to a desk near by.

be ordered. Oh, dear! I'm discour"Will that do?" He had come forward and presented her with the re-This winter I hope to get a little in ceipted bill. His face wore a pleased expression. "How much shall I pay you?"

now, it is closing its Brierian arms faced." "You have done a kind act, s.r." but disentangle myself now, while I trembling along her voice. "I hope have strength of early manhood, and the bonds that hold me are weak. If husband. It is no fault of his that Ada could see as I see, if I could but the bill has not been paid. Goodmake her understand my position morning, sir." rightly. Alas! that is hopeless, I

From the jeweler's she went to often, the boot-makers and paid the bill of twenty-five dollars; from thence to her milliners; and settled for her bon-

bed-room and let me show it. Come their families. along! Don't hang back Charles, as if you was afraid."

Ada's experiment. Our word for it

of feverish excitement, became active embarrassment, mental disquietude, in a new direction. "More indrawn or alienation. Too often the gay as it were, and less interested in young wife wears them as the sign of what is going on around him. His these unhappy conditions. Tranquil coldness chills me at times, and his hearts and sunny homes are precious things; too precious to be burdened She drew a long, deep sigh. Then, and clouded by weak vanity and love with an almost startling vividness, of show. Keep this in mind, oh ye came before her mind, in contrast, fair ones who have husbands in modher tender, loving, cheerful husband erate circumstances. Do not let your of three years before, and her quiet, sober faced husband of to-day.

Pride and pleasure oppress them.

Rich clothing, costly laces and gems "Something has gone wrong with him," she said aloud, as the feeling and hearts overshadowed by care. Take the lesson and live by it, rather The letter was in her hand.
"This may give me light." And own experience, of the folly we have than offer another illustration in your

> From the Lancaster Examiner and Herald STRIKING.

B / A WORKINGMAN'S WIFE. I don't think you take in the whole case, Mr. Editor. My husband didn't of it, and I lose my position." join in the strikes, he will not belong to any of the societies, for just such reasons as those you give. He says tenance. there is no freedom in being told how many hours you shall work, and just how much you shall earn, and in putting good and poor workman on he same level. We know, too, that all men cannot

be paid alike for their work; that his suffering wife at home. The trip who dearly leved him, his farewell some are handsomer than others, and was made to the entire end of the sermon. some have more brains. And God road, and two days after Dupont's has made men different. And Jim, that's my husband, says that he knows that a man must count how long it took to learn his trade. A hod-carrier or a digger can learn his handkerchief shouted:
all that is required in a week, and "Dupont." "Dupont!" Jim was three years in learning his

trade; good, hard years' work they vidual, black with coal, and grim were, too. And then he had a talk with soot, leaning out from the enwith his doctor the other day, for things were going wrong and he wanted to set them right before he got sick. He said the doctor saved him the loss of a week or two. And then, as little Bill was alling, he took the blood from his cheek to his heart. It was to and the doctor had been to him his cheek to his heart. It was to and the doctor had been to his face again." him too, and the doctor looked at him and sent me word what to do.

And Jim said it took ten or fifteen To which was added: minutes, and it seemed hard to pay

a man five dollars, say twenty dollars | Minnie." an hour, when he couldn't earn fifty cents in that space of time. But it with his hard, brawny hand he dashseems he and the doctor fell into ed the tears from his eyes. "Jake," some talk about these strikes.

And the doctor told him: "You le us from the train" he shouted to the firemen. "uncoupthree years in learning your trade, and it took me seven years to learn mine, beside my schooling. I tions." The faithful fireman obeyed, was in college four years, and in the and quick as light—the work was him with his finger. doctors' college three years, and it cost me my time and a deal of money.

Then my tools cost a great deal, all lurch that sent the man to the feet of the poor under their heels. Say

these instruments and all these books. his chief. When I don't know a case I study it out of the books. So I've to get the they were leaving the train behind rupted again. interest of my time and of the money spent all these years, and the cost of my tools. When you count all that up I don't get more than fair pay.

"It's just so with your minister, he and on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness; his strong hand on the lever told that he was the picture of stony firmness. spent years and money in learning putting on every ounce of steam evening was hot, the services were his trade, and if you don't think he there was to spare. earns his money, try working your brains a little while, and try living sepulchral tones. The fireman heapin a place with your children where ed the furnace full. The black smoke Mr. Barnes was annoyed at this,

there is no church nor minister and rolled back in one vast cloud. Fastsee what would tempt you to bring er and faster they flew. The engin-up your family there." eer leaning out, his face although up your family there." And then the doctor went on, tho he looked at his watch and said, "I pallor. have just five minutes more." said he should hate to be driven like tions, and although signal flags were that. Said the doctor: "As to time, waved no heed was paid to them. I should be glad to get off for twelve | Jake glanced out at the earth which hours a day or fourteen. Did you appeared a mere shimmering shad-ever try driving till twelve o'clock at ow. He thought of meeting some up omit the third," and walked out of night, or being called up when you train, and the fearful collision it the church. were dead tired; or being called out would produce. Faster and faster. In a Pennsylvania town there was of your warm bed in a winter's storm | the locomotive went, until its fearful | an excellent but eccentric clergyman for a journey of several miles?" and roar became a groan. It recled and named Ross. He was about taking a collection for some special object, when his wife was sick, or little Jane dies i ecame hot and melted drops of and had pleaded warmly in its

news to a station ahead. Well, I didn't mean to tell such a long story, only I couldn't well put | throw open the switch."

Ere it could be done, the engine into the basket. About these strikes. I told you my husband did not join, and he was speeding, groaning, staggering on. several trains had been passed, but over carefully, and then remarked: him, nor reach him, nor shoot him luckily all were on the switches and 1 "I see that my quarter is the only if he did not join them. And when no impediment had been met. A one here; so I shall take it back the masters gave in and paid them telegram was next flashed along the again," which he did, and put it in the whole line. "Keep the track clear; a madengi- their meanness.

"Oh! Minnie, I'm coming.

afternoon there is lots of mending kiss and parting blessing ere her spirit and sewing, and then supper and all the fled. To express his wild grief would desk. to get to bed again—If I get up at be impossible. For months his life of the flex of the f six o'clock and go to bed at eight, and reason were despaired of; but as working people have to, I count gradually he became reconciled to his but by ours they were fifteen feet fate and returned to his business. work, and what's more, striking It was only a few days ago, as I was waiting at the depot for the train, can help his wife, and after all. "It's ed upon an engine, with hair premamy family, Jane, as well as yours." turely grown gray, and said: There is the mad engineer.

A Yankee old bachelor was once bantered on the subject of matrimony by a young girl, who told him she didn't believe he had ever 😿 ind a woman who'd have him. "Yes, I did." replied he, "I had three chances to get married, and they all 'busted,' so I never tried a similated, and forms a portion of the

"Pray, how was that?" inquired plastic properties which it needs, it the young lady. "Why, you see, I courted Deacon this way Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure this way Dr. Keyser's Lung Cure meets the general indications so they used to call her-and so one thoroughly in all cases of pu night we made it up between us to get married. Well, as we were going to the parson's, I accidentally, slouched my foot into a mud puddle and spattered mud all over Deb's and at the same time the supplies new gown, It was made out n one needful to such reparation are prompt

"Wa'ai it was all up, of course, for

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parson's wife ran for her smellin' "It was some weeks before I could bring the gal round again to let me spark her, and it proved ruther an expensive job, too, for I had to buy her a span new kaliker rown, which cost hard four dollars. That fotched her, and made a sure thing of it. So we went a third time to the parson's to be tied so fast, that all natur' couldn't separate us. We axed him

was all right now.
"'I shan't do any sich a thing," he said, 'for I've taken a mislikin' to both of you since you were here last. "Thereupon Deb burst out cryin' and the parson's wife she burst out laughin' and the parson burst out scoldin,' and I burst out of the front her to cling to her manly husband, door and put for home. Next day, who was three years her senior, as hearing that Deb had licked the parson, and pulled out nearly all his wife's hair, I concluded that my One Monday morning as Daniel wife's hair, I concluded that my was leaving his pleasant little home

CLERICAL ANECDOTES.

The following anecdotes have never The young engineer with his hand on the door-knob, paused and glanced at his wife. She looked no paler Scotland and cannot youch for. The than usual, and he could see no use others came under my own personal

knowledge: In the south of New Jersey, some leave so often to stay with you, that | years ago, there traveled over some of it, and I lose my position."

Daniel Dupont was poor, and his James Moore, or Jimmy Moore, as devoted to the itinerancy. A true. Minnie, patient, darling Minnie, loyal Methodist, plain, pointed and

He had been laboring a vear on one felt a pang; but engrossed in the of his circuits, and before leaving for management of his engine, he forgot his new field, he gave his people,

At its close he said: "My dear departure from T—, the train was brethren, this is my last address to within two hundred and forty miles you. I am going from you and you of home. As it thurdered into a sta- may never hear the voice of James "Amen!" came loudly from the seat befere him

He looked at the man with a little surprise, but thinking it was a mis-

There was no mistaking the design now. The preacher looked at the man-he knew him to be a hard, grinding man-stiugy and merciless to the poor. He continued his address-"May the Lord bless all those of you who

have done your duty, who have been kind to the poor, and—"
Pausing and looking the intruder straight in the eye, and pointing to "May his curse rest on those who

amen to that, brother." The shot told. He was not inter-I went once with Rev. Mark Trafton, the celebrated New England preacher, to hear Albert Barnes deiver a discourse in behalf of the American Sunday-school Union. The

long and tiresome, and when the sermon commenced it was about time and in commencing his sermon said : 'My discourse is divided into three

had the croup, and he guessed money iron dripped from them. The fire- half. "My brethren," he said,-"I man's face was haggard with fear want you all to give liberally to-And then the doctor said, "Good by; remember, Mr. Rule, that brain-those of a lunatic. The wires flashed the property of the said to give interary to and the engineer's eyes blazed like in night—none of your pennies or five-those of a lunatic. The wires flashed quarter, and to set you a good ex-"A mad engineer is on the road; ample, I will give the first myself," dropping a twenty-five cent piece

> A quaint Scotch minister was giv-Dupont spoke not a word save to jen somewhat to exaggerating in the

> > "Ahem!" came from the clerk's "That is," continued the preacher, "according to their measurement,

"Ahem!" louder than before. "Ahem! ahem!" still more vigor

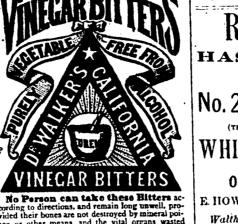
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went a remarkable change of exa little impatiently, you look at me as if I were an object of fear instead of affection. I don't think this is kind of you. I have had only three silk dresses since we've been married.

be ordered. Oh, dear! I'm discour-Special indecements offered to Cash or Short that devoutly wished for circumstance. Eastern bilited diplicated All Orders from Country Merchants promptly attended to, and safe faction guaranteed. Call and example of the country of J. H. BORLAND'S, around me, and my restricted chest

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steps because his heart heat more quick, and his thought was unduly Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Floor-boards, wife examined the handwriting on DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF LUM-

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masculine hand, and said to herself can be from. Something more than curiosity moved her. There intruded on her that evening. "Come over to our to have a little more time to give to mind a vague feeling of disquiet, as if the missive bore unpleasant news o her husband. The stamp showed it to be a city letter. A few times of late such letters had come to his address, and she had noticed that he read them hurriedly, thrust them without remark into his pocket, and than in expectation of a pleasant down the law for somebody else, we

And Mr. Whitman hurried his

Not a long time after Mr. Whit-

man left his house the postman de-

livered a letter to his address. His

the envelope which was in a bold.

CELEBRATED he came in, Mrs. Whitman entered

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for eight hours work, he took his with the rest. And he came home and said, "now I guess I can help neer is on the road." you some." He was alwaysa kind husband, was Jim. You see I had to get up by six speed, or occasionally exclaim. o'clock, and get his breakfast, and often his dinner too, he works so far off, and then to wash and dress the comes the care of the little ones, and washing and ironing and baking, and labors in respiration. Oh, if I could said Mrs. Whitman, with feeling that I do a good fourteen hours'

work is harder than hand-work."

it in fewer words.

wouldn't do any good. Mrs. Whitman drew her veil over my family, Jane, as well as yours. her face and went, with light steps and a light heart, from the store. The pleasure she had experienced on repleasure she had experienced on receiving her watch was not to be com- he is only just begining to see what pared to that now felt on parting with my old grandmother used to say so

No eight hours, or ten, or twelve Not that I am complaining, masculine hand, and said to herself as she did so—"I wonder who this new dress," said Mrs. Whitman gai-more time for mischief, and the idle only while the bad men are getting ly, as she drew her arm within that men the same—indeed most idle men her husband on his appearance are bad men—the good men are glad I did not mean to write this long letter, but somehow I got carried on. Charles Whitman went with his I think if all people told each other wife passively, looking more like a more of their thoughts and feelings, man on his way to receive sentence, instead of everybody trying to lay sight. His thoughts were bitter.
"Shall my Ada become lost to me?" other better and come nearer togethshould somehow understand each

and lovingly into his face. Then she into the well, and stole old Hickley's home in a miff.

the owner on that day, she did not experience the proud satisfaction her vain heart felt a little while before. Something of its beauty had faded. "If I only knew what that letter contains," she said half an hour after it had come in, her mind feeling of the room, and the interconcerd her health. A neighbor expressed her surprise at neighbor expressed her surprise

THE MAD ENGINEER. Daniel Dupont was an engineer on R. R. A good-natured, brave honest and hardy young man. Industrious and attentive to his business he had become quite a pet of

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his company. His locomotive, the Prairie Mar, was kept in good order, and made the best time of any ou the road. He was large, powerful of frame, and the very picture of good health; but he had a wife who was to begin the ceremony as everything directly his opposite, to whom he was most tenderly and devotedly attached. Minnie Dupont was a pale-but pretty little womon, twenty-five years of age, who we might say, had

scarcely enjoyed a day of good health for five years. It was natural for her to cling to her manly husband, her superior in everything. for his regular trip, his wife com-plained of feeling unwell, and expressed a wish that he would get some one else to run the train that

in remaining.
"Minnie," he said, "I have asked

I fear the company will become tired of the hardest counties, a good, faithprofession was his only means of sus- he was familiarly called. He was only heaved a sigh, but said not sharp in all his preaching and exhoranother word. Her husband went. His conscience

tion the operator ran out and waving | Moore again." "Aye, Aye," responded an individual, black with coal, and grim

"Your wife is very sick; she can- same seat, and more vigorously than "Oh, come home to your dying "Come! yes I will!" he cried, as

"Quick, I say; and ask no ques-

When he regained his equillibrum "More coal," he shricked in harsh,

black and grim, displaying a deathly They thundered past one, two sta- pelled to omit the second."

children between times, and send miles an hour. Trains were rapidly of hint. the big ones off to school, and then run off the track, and in less than these healthy people do eat a deal. He was only in time to clasp his dar- days were much larger than ours and And then when I am quiet in the ling wife in his arms, receive her last they had tails twenty feet long.

Three Chances to Get Married.

Decame shear and soper-faced.

Mrs. Whitman turned the letter over and over again in her hand, in a thoughtful way, and as she did so, the image of her husband, sober-faced and silent, as he had become folly, fashion and extravagance?

"Sit down Charles," She led him to a large cushioned chair. Her manner had undergone a change. The brightness of her countenance had departed. Sympathy stole into her heart.

"Poor Charles." she said, as the feeling increased, "I'm afraid there is something wrong with you.

Placing the letter on the mantlepiece, where he could see it when letter on the mantlepiece, where he could see it when letters and law into face of the countenance had devoted and so down, land six of the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of folly, fashion and extravagant the said in his heart—"lost to me in a world of the grandmother's chint, from the was so proud of the road shops. Wa'al time was to part the said in his heart—"lost to me edoul to such some now and so bops. Wa'al time and so bops. Wa'al time and so bops. Wa'al time and so was a bops. Wa'al time foot, and so was a bops. Wa'al time foot, and so was a bops. Wa'al time foot,

upon some household duties; but a strange impression, as of a weight, lay on her heart—a sense of impending evil—a vague troubled disturb—ance of her usual inward self-satisfaction.

If the thought of Mrs. Whitman recurred, as was usual to the silk the owner on that day, she did not experience the proud satisfaction her

In the thought of Mrs. Whitman recurred, as was usual to the silk the owner on that day, she did not experience the proud satisfaction her

In the thought of Mrs. Whitman recurred and asked nothing."

In the moded him the jeweler's bill.

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It is probable that this is the same lattle that this is the same lattle that

parts." He then stated them. "For want of time I shall omit the first, for the same reason I shall be com-At this moment Trafton arose, his tall, splendid form looming up in all its stateliness, and turning to me he said, "For the same reason I shat:

rushed past the station, and was . After the collection was taken, he lifted up the baskets, looked them his pocket with evident disgust at

command the fireman and get more pulpit. His clerk reminded him of its ill-effects upon the congregation. He replied that he was not aware of The groaning locomotive was now lit, and wished the clerk the next running at the fearful rate of seventy | time he did it to give a cough by way Soon afterward he was describing four hours he stopped in the town of Samson's fying the foxes' tails to-\_\_\_\_, and ran up to his house. gether. He said, "The foxes in those

"But as you may think this ex-Jim says he wont mind so much a fellow passenger pointed to a sad-all the wrong of this, because a man faced looking person, busily employ-The parson leaned over the pulpit and shaking his finger at the clerk said: "You may cough there all night long, mon, I'll nae take off a foot more. Would ye hae the foxes