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to sail for the other end of the world. "No," he said; "you failed!" As from me I suffered much—when the did not wish to desturb you on in-"So soon!" exclaims Mrs. Naldret, if he knew for certain with what red age, sail, "Father forbids me to speak the stairs quiety. He did not wish to desturb any one in the house—least of all, Jane, if she with a motherly movement toward | sult.

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"I ask myself sometimes if I am a perhaps father will not be so hard on perhaps father will not be so hard on and we may be friends again clinging closer to her lover. And "Why not stop at home?" is man," exclaimed Saul, in contempt you, and we may be friends again He crept into the room softly and on the mother's tongue. "Even of himself, spurning himself as it now, why not stop at home, and be were; "if I have any thing of a man's er as we were!" I turned sick, Saul, ening ear. "She's askeep," he whiscontented?" But she knows what spirit left within me. Mrs Naldret because I loved her." George's answer would'be, so she restrains her speech. "I want my Bessel," he would have answered, "and I want a home to bring her to. If I did not love her, I would not goaway, but I would be content to work here.

New York and Spirit left within me. Mrs Naidret said something of that sort this very night—not unkindly, but withe a full sense of his own unworthiness, drew a little away from her. What self as I was many years ago, it she was saying now was all the more bitter because I toved ner. She paused a moment, and he, with she cried, with a sud-cent grainy. He stepped gently to the bedside and laid his hand lightly upon the pillow; it was cold. "Jane!" self as I was many years ago, it she was saying now was all the more bitter because hitherto no word of it was empty. So strong a trembling took possession of him that he could but I would be content to work here And the future! Good God! what as you have done all your lives, and lies in it for us?" live, as you have done, from hand to

mouth. To cheer them, young Mr. Milliou tells them the latest best news from salvation! But for you I should ing her purpose, as though it might beyond a whisper, every word he utthe other side of the world-how have drifted into God knows what. cheaply a man could live; how much You are at once my joy and my relarger a workman's carnings were morse." larger a workman's earnings were there than here; what a demand there was for skilled labor; and what chanbore set here were for every man whose head was screwed on the right way. "Suppose a man doesn't wish to work at his trade," he says, "and takes it into his head to make a venture for three or four months. There are the gold fields. All over New South Wales and New Zealand new gold fields are being discovered. They say that the natives of New Zealand are bringing in great lumps of gold from the north, and that the ground there has never been turned over, and is full ofgold. Once in the gold fields were the fine south was large, and the ground there has never been turned over, and is full ofgold. Once in the colonies, it takes no time to get to whom elequence came as a natural crift, firm, and tremulous when need that there was vigor still in him. It is mouth was large, and the lips were the most noticeable features in the spots. The colonies, it takes no time to get to whom elequence came as a natural crift, firm, and tremulous when need there than here; which denoted that the colonies, it takes no time to get to whom elequence came as a natural crift, firm, and tremulous when need to myself our going to some beak to his trade. The experiment that occupies three or four months in making is not a great slice of the fact of th

She nodded and kissed him, and

fortunes or faults of the past, if he be earnest enough to acquire strength. for me to do, Jane?"

It might be a blessing to you."

"This is the duty." "It might," he assented, "if you were with me."

plenty stirring to fill a newspaper."

"That there is," says the young brewer; "I'm sorry to hear of the strikes spreading. They make things bad in every way."

"That they do, Sir," chimes in Mrs. Naidret; "let well alone, I say."

"You, with your gifts, with your pause, but because he was for a while overpowered by the goodness of the well there. Saul, turn that lamp down; the light glares and hurts my eyes."

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He turned down the lamp; the sullen wick flicke ed once, twice, and the room was in darkness, was beauty in her, however, the beauty in her fired all for her light do so overpowered by the goodness of the well there. Saul, turn that lamp down

was beauty in her, however, the beauty in her horse in the poor reparation—you will parry member? There came to him, in the gloom of the mean room, how gladly!" she exclaimed, "oh, how gladly!" she member? There came to him, in the gloom of the mean room, her member? There came to him, in the gloom of the mean room, how gladly!" she member? There came to him, in the gloom of the mean room, her member? There came to him, in the gloom of the mean room, how gladly!" "No more words are needed than the livet in her manner which tempered the him, in the gloom of the mean room, how gladly!" "No more words are needed than her. In the brief moments that followed, after the light had gone out, the member? There came to him, in the poor reparation—vou will na

YEAR, BEGIN A NEW LIFE.

make her waver.

nod to Jim Naldret-"I can't do bet- "I have been out, all the after- arms now, as he had held her then, ter than side with Mrs. Naidret, and noon," she said, presently. "First and he felt her heart beating against round his neck, she leaned forward and kissed him, and as he folded her his. But the misery of the present in his embrace, he felt that there creature, who receives 'to' worthy soft voice-faltered, and carried the time was too pressing to forget for in his embrace, he felt that there gratitude, for it does not please her sense, of the vague words to his more than a brief space, and he raised to find herself trapped into taking "And saw her?" he sense, his head from her breast, and faced "The world would be dar

eat.
"It's very cold, Jane."
"Very Saul."

All the love that woman's heart

"I am a tie upon you, Saul."
"A tie upon me!" he said, in a tone of wonder. "Jane you are my

Bread and Cheese and Kisses.

SELECT. MISCELLEANY, side-door which led to the upper portion of the house was open, and Saul a cheerful smile, "I should, if I lived words it required the strongest effort to be an old woman, and you to be should be an old woman, and you to be should be s

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The country of the co her arms, as one might do who was love for you, for the sake of yours for about to lose what she loved best in me. I think, if it were placed before this world, "we have suffered much | me that you should make the effort

> without being crushed by the mis-fortunes or faults of the past, if he be "And this is the duty that remains "This is the duty." Not from any doubt of her, or of the task she set before him, did he

shafts that feels the weight of the pull." It was the entire scene was presented to him a careless manner, "I'm no politician; I leave that to my father. So, without veuturing an opinion in the presence of one who has studied these upon this room spoke—with bitter, presence of one who has studied these that fell upon this room spoke—with bitter, it is eased as if it might have been because the entire scene was presented to him. He knell before her, and, with his every word that was uttered by him. I will try. He knell before her, and, with his head in her lap, shed in her lap, yesterday, for he held her in his sky shining through the window at her back. With her arnis clasped "The world would be dark with-

night, confight cold out you, dear woman," he said. Again she kissed him, and asked if He answered for him to go. loath to go.
"Good-night, Jane." WITH THE DAWNING OF A NEW

"Good-night, Saul." "If I were to tell you," she resum-With the handle of the door in his hand, he turned toward her, and saw her standing with the light shining

It was three o'clock in the morning' before Saul Fielding/ came home should tell you what is not true. I "Did I tell you that last week I have felt bitter, bitter sorrow—bitter, The bell of Westminster proclaimed bitter shame. When friends fell off the hour with deep-sounding tongue. "Yes; I failed," she repeated, to you because you are leading a were asleep. "Although," he tho't, wrong life; when you are married, dwelling in love upon her, "the dear woman wakes at my lightest footfall. pered gladly. He stepped gently to implied reproach had passed her lips, took possession of him that he could she knew his thoughts, and, in her not stand, and he sunk, almost powtenderness for him put forth her hand erless, on the bed. "Why is she not to draw him closer to her, but with- abed?" Jane! Where are you?" drew it immediately without fulfill. Although he spoke in a tone scarcely tered sounded in the dark room like "I said to myself, Saul knows what a knell, and seemed to come back to is right; when he is in a position he him charged with terrible meaning will say to me, Come, Jane; and I -as though some one else were speak-

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