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 I can't stand it ang ningur.go lit and and perhaps something will turn
up for us." go out, nd perhaps something
of of us."
"It $s$ a cold night, Robert." Cide than ini- It itsould bave been bet ter if you bad
be said bitterly.

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Not for you and the coargeed. God bas not forsasten dis Perbaps this evening the tide will turn snd better
norrount
Robert $B$
ingly. Das sfier das I have been in search of
emplogment. I have called at fifty places 0a) to receive the same answer every "Lefe?
Jues then little J
sstep, woke up.
sseep, whore" up.
ap. Yother," pe pleaded, "w es piece of bread, I am so hungry." te piece of bread, I am so hungry,"
There is no bread, Jimmy, darling," "Then will there be some?" asked the Tepite cusly. Teare crave to the
linmf, I'll bring you some bread," st sod went to the door.
his sife, slirmed, laid ber hand upon steere. She saw the look in his eyes,
Rii lead hix.
"t: is hard to starve, but there are
ngs thar are worse."
Nitiout a word passed out.
nis nily home nest, he thought. For buet time longer he bad the shelter of the rent mould become due at the end of Pinbert Brice tas a mechanic, compe and stilful. Three years since he penses Trere moderate, and be found no iffcily in meeting them. But in an enl hinur he grew tired of his village
bome, and he removed to the city. wiite be met with very good success, but Fua obliged to live a poor substitute be the neat little cottage which he had occu pet in the country. He sam his mistake
bi: was too proud to go back. .of was too proud to go back. modstions here as in the county," $h$ s.i., "out it it something to live in, an
bef: ithe midst of things," be in the midst of things."
wif. "Somehow the city doesan't seem are bome. There I ased to run in and tise tea with a fneighbor, and have a
pieasat social time. Here petasart social time. Here I know scarce
is anybody,"
".Tocil pet used to it after a while, "Tou'll get rused
Sie idi not think so, but she did no
cump:ain. But the time of great depression came sod $\begin{aligned} & \text { itb fit a suspension of busineess en } \\ & \text { erprises. Work ceased for }\end{aligned}$ sof many. thers. If be had been in his Dinee, he could have turned his hand
b:omething else, and at worst could have brrowed from his neigbbors till better ines. But the friends relations arsing
toon neitatborbod do nit exist in the cits in sime extent as in the conuntry 2. dip of day, he saw his scanty sum of a blasing bawa. Day by day he weat
: to do work, onle to find himself one doomed to diappointment. If he had
been aiooe he could hase git ang Low. mat it was a sore trial to come to a
 Fent in:o the that evening Robert, Brice hardly knew uow be mas zoing to redeem the promise he he hat
had uidets litlle Jimmy. He mas abso. dags. There was nothing he was liketr In min pawn my cost," he said at last
1 cannot see my wite snd children cannot see my wite and cailary
I: was a well worn overcoast, and that wire to keep him warm. Weakened by to enforced fast he was more sensitive 8.long the pavement.
snow not how I shall get along mithor ${ }^{12}$ t, fout I can't see the children starve be fore my eges."
He
but Then he saw aleek, wellifed citizan buttoned ap to the throat in warm over shops, provided of the brilliantly lighted children at home whith laries for happy Le suffered some bitter thoughtes upon ibe inequality of Fortune's gifte, to come
Why fhould they be so happy and be There was
elfi, warmlly clad, who passed thim him bis hands thrust deed into the pockets of apon his face. There was a pleasant smille ing of the happy circle at bome.
Robert knew him as a

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didn't 1 ?
That made this gentleman mad, and
started to leave when be yelled out: I I
say, mister, if you'd lived in say, mister, if you'd lived in the day
of the ark you'd gone in through the win
doment of the
dow.
Says 1.
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## Says I: Why?

Says he: Bechuse you are go green that
the dope would have lit on you firt, sure.

## Another Man Wanted.

Another Man Wanted.
Old farmer Pettingill went int the
house one day, and cought Joho, the birhouse one day, and cenght John, the bir.
d man, hugging Mre. P. The futher si
into the field.
After dinner he wanted John for son hing, but Juhn was not to be found.
He went at last into John's room, the latter was on his knees packing tis
trunti the latt
trunk.
i.Wha
"What's the matter, John ?" said P.
"Oh, nothing," said John.
"I'm going away","
"Going away! What are you going
"Going away! What are you
away for !",
"O, you know," answered John.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "O, you know," answered John. } \\
& \text { "No, I don't know, rejoined P., "coms } \\
& \text { give the reason of your sudden desire }
\end{aligned}
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give the reason of your sudden degire to
go away."
"Weill" meekly answered John, "you

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know what you caught me doing thi
forenoon."
oolish. If your and me can't hug the ol
foolish. If you and me can't hug the of
woman enough, rtl hire another man."
Where Re was Golng.
A celebrated preacher who had been
holding a series of revival meetings in holding a series of rerival meetings in a
town on the canal, while welking along the towpath oned day came across \& boat man who was bwearing furiously
Marching up Marching up, he confronted him and ab
ruptly esked: raptiy aked:

## ing The unsuspecting man innocently re. plied that he was going ap the canal on

 the boat Johnny Sands,"No sir, you are not,"
prescher; "you are going to hell fiste than a canal boat will convey you." The boatman looked at bim in aston
ishment for a minute, and then returned
ishent ar a minate. and then returned
the पuestion:
"Sir, do jou know where you are go
ing?"
"I expect to go to heaven."
"No sir, you sre gion
nal
And suiting the action to the word, he
tonk the minister in his arms and tossed Lim into the marky waters, where he
would have drowned bad not the boatman would have drowned bad not the bo
rend fished him out.

## I eaw a touching picture yesterday. It was so touch ine I touched it. It was It was so touching I touched it. It was a man in the woods sitting apon a trunk

 under a big umbrella. He was eatiogchewing gum, and bis trunk had more chewing gum. and bis trunk had
locks on it than the Erie Canal.
Says be: "'Im a drumme
SayI : "How' trade $"$ "
Sass I: "How's trade ?"
Says be : "Dull as that
Says be: "Dull as thunder. There
sin't any and I really believe that' ff George Washington was alive, and had
to sell goods on the road, he'd have to
lie or give it up."
"Says I: "The difference betwean you and George ie, he was a good man and
you are a bad man. But what are yon doing bere ?"
Says he : "I'm oringing down the averThe." Bo many dollars a day for traveling. ex.
pensees, and that be'd cimped out onder an umbrellis a whole week to bring down
the average: the average:'

## -Gamblerg are men who have windiog Wage, -Florida has jagt sentout any tons of <br> spongei. <br> -Ynu cannot equeeze happiness ont of varice. -An expensive wife makes a pensive usband. <br> usband. -There is no wretchedness like seif.



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