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the old dose. The Louisville girl says—"Yon've done it sure, and well. If there are any more of the sort, please help yourself. If you can sta id it, I can." The Detroit girl says—"Mein Jerusalem; what a naughty, funny man! Better you look out how you take one, two, four more, before mine goot mother comes." The St. Louis girl says—"Oh, go along with your non-sense; you ought to be ashamed of yourself. You can't do it again.

# A GOOD LOVE STORY.

sinuating assurance—that alluring, derisive and gainly smile—those soft, sweet and musical tones which defy suspicion—that which gainly smile—those soft, sweet and which gainly smile—those soft, sweet and which gainly smile—those soft, sweet and which gains confidence, secures revelations, but proves deception. There is no agony that waits us in this life—nothing so poign nant, blighting and harrowing—nothing that—will so quickly chill, yes, freeze our life's warm blood—annihilate reason, and leave our whole physical organization one lacerated, mangled and inward bleeding mass, or cuts the cord from every sheet anchor of hope, as deception—mocking and deluding friendship. It rends affection's ties apart—blackens and destroys cvery nurtured hope—blights and blasts sweetest joys, ties apart—blackens and destroys cvery nurtured hope—blights and blasts sweetest joys, so were considered the which nurtured love and trusting friendship has awakened within a generous, fond and trusting heart.

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Those who make the truest friends very seldon, if ever, attract, or win the admiring agaze at first sight; but they win admiration and esteem through the enactment of trifling courtesies, which, by slow degrees, win our kindest regard and utmost confidence.

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