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VOLUME VI. - - NO. 30.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1872.

COL. DEM. - · · VOL. XXXVI · · NO. 28.

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PINE ICE CREAM SALOON, certine conjectionery store, where ladies an

MOTICE TO TEACHERS. The twin be a rather examination of toncher the two of Beomachurg in the o d. Academ of Saturday July 27th, 1872 communing at the Saturday July 27th, 1872 communing at the Saturday I the district with present themselved examination of the Door.

The Third Saturday Miscellaneous.

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ry description. We shall use none but the laterals and coupley made but competen space our pieces will are favorably with any other nonunfactur ountry Produce, Lumber, Old Iron, taken

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ment and the soughly reflect the same to be seed to avenue need to be stocked with the lest the market affords thoses the thores and chapter, whose simi cigarsalways to and in his bar. WILLIAM PETTIT.

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ed all other goods in this line of business. A so newest and most approved patterns of the system aways to be found in his establishmen sur5, 68-11 Main St, below Marget.

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The Abline, in nothing the new edition of "Th Postsand Poems of America," by H. H. Stoddard, reproduces the following from George Arnold, which is a real genuin its way:

With my beer While golden momentally They pass Unheeded by: And as they fly

on idly slpping here
My boer.
O, finer far Then tame, or riches, are The graceful annoke-wreaths of this free Why Should I Wenn, wail, or sigh?

Hoing dry,

What If link has possed of what It my hopes are dead— My plonente dody Have I not still My (iii Of right good choer-Ulgara and boar? Go, widning youth, For sooth? Go, weep and wail, Weave metaneboly rhymes

On old times, Whose toys like shadowy ghosts appear But leave to me my beer! Gold is drone -Love is loss-So if I gulp my sorrows down, Or see them drawn, in framy draughts of old nut-brown, Then do I wear the crown,

Without the cross.

Miscellaneous.

AN EXTRAVAGANT WIFE.

BY G. A. SALA. At the beginning of the fifth year of her wedded life, Mrs. Surbiton Mellor | were submitted to Mr. Amos Scantlewas desperately in debt, and was as desperately dunned on every side. She the best judges of precious stones in had numerous dealings with a fat Europe. That gentleman examined Dutchwoman named Schumaker, a Mrs. Melior's diamonds minutely pawn broker or money-lender by pro- weighed and tested them, and did not the straits into which Mrs. Mellor had them the sum required-four hundred been driven, she threatened to expose pounds sterling. He paid over the everything to Mr. Meilor, unless she amount at once in bank notes, and a handed over a hundred pounds as part bond for the loan at a rate of interest uttered on precisely the same morning ument Mr. Mellor handed to his wife, which had brought Mrs. Mellor by post telling her, sardonically, that she might The poor woman was in despair. She for a time.

sh and blood. "Howam I to find a hundred pounds?" he cried desperately. "I could as easily find a hundred millions. I can't give you a hundred pence; and if you speak to my husband I shall be utterly and

ntirely ruined." "Bah!" replied the Dutchwoman; 'fat vor you drubble yourself so much, neys is comeatterful. You haf your iamonds."

"My diamonds ?" "Yes, surely; de peautiful tlamonds Mr. Mellor (the kind shentlemans) he ouy you only last year, an' gif you on our boilday, von you was dwendy-

"But Mr. Mellor likes me to wear those diamonds. He was tooking at them in my jewel-case only this morawear them this very night at the

French play." "Bah! I say agen. Fat a tear liddle you de oders vieh is baste, and your received." houspand he not know nefer one ting about da drick ve blay. Ah, ha, ha!" and Madame Schumaker took snuff like an ogress-if ogresses ever took snuff, which I believe they did.

What was the wretched Maude Matilda Wilhelmina to do What but

o Mrs. Mellor Instead.

thus addressed himself to speech:

She turned pale and felt ready to lowever, but so far as her husband was He explained that he had recently embarked in very hazardous speculations, and that those speculations had proved unlucky. He was, he said, on the very verge and brink of ruin. He had embezzled a large amount of the funds of the bank, and investigation-which might take place at any momentwould inevitably lead to his arrest on a worth the sum I ask for them." eriminal charge. He had raised money, still lacked four hundred pounds to and that these are false." complete the deficiency in his accounts.

for them, and surely they ought to be here." And with a low bow Mr. Scangood for four hundred. Mall, my own theberry retired into his back office. dear, true wife, you must let me have She found herself, she knew not how those diamonds, and we must pawn in the efreet. She was now utterly, enthem. It grieves me to the heart to do firely ruined. She had no diamonds

She blushed, turned pale, stammered, would say, and whether there were no received." She would go home, she other means of tidling over the difficul- thought, and kill herself. ty. She was told that there was none, "No, my darling," said Sutbiton P. and as for the world her husband cried Mellor that night, when she had thrown out passionately that it might say what herself at his feet, and with passionate for her portion of the dinner, it liked and go hang. She offered him | tears and outerles confessed all, "you not fetch a hundred pounds, and that ter of that. I have merely been reading he must have the diamonds. She said you a little lesson to cure you of your faintly that she could not let him have own fault-extravegance. The dia, them. He stared at her for some mo- monds I gave you on your birthday ments in blank amagement; and then, were false. I knew that, sooner or later, passing from entreaty to command, they would come into possession of that rely; adding, that if she did not in- the hag out and took her into my pay stanily obey him, he would take them I entrusted to her the real diamonds from her by force. Sick with terror which she gave you as imitation ones and apprehension of discovery, the They were the real stones we pawned, wretched woman went up stairs, and and the sham ones which you vainly returning, brought the moreceo case, and laid it tremblingly on the table, gernon Mossby, he is my very good she remembered the falsity of the friend and egent to command. Here is stones, and the marrow in her spine your note of hand; and it may relieve

turned cold. drove in their elegant brougham down corner of which, at the time of which I Now, then, come and give me a kies, flee," in which loans of too much importance to discuss in the vulgar boxes or the spurious ones to Foley Street, where the poor pawned their clothes, were negotiated, and the diamonds berry, who was reputed to be one of ession, and when this ogress discovered hesitate for the moment to advance of payment of her debts. This threat was agreed upon, was made out. This doca number of pressing inquiries for each very soon redeem her finery if she rom certain Westminister tradesmen. would only practice a little economy

had spent her last quarter's pin-money | She went home half distracted. In to the last farthing weeks before. Only the course of a few hours she was cerfive days previously her husband had tain the spurious nature of the gens bals, and they still hungered for her real diamonds were in the possession of Marlame Schumaker. But then those embezzied funds belonged to the bank, too late, and something must be done, She sat for hours revolving in her mind scheme after scheme, but none seemed practicable, At length, with shame and horror and ghastly loathing, she hit upon one which appeared feasible. mein tear? It is easy enof. De mo- She could borrow eight hundred pounds; somebody had told her so over and over again. Why had she not gone to him when the hag Schumaker oppressed her? Because she was afraid and

ashamed. But the worse was come now, and she must brave it.
"Somebody" was Mr. Algernon Mossby, an acquaintance of Mr. Mellor's, a requent visitor, who lived in grand tyle at the Albany; and as he sat in his onlee one day, Mrs. Mellor rushed ng and admiring them; and I am to in and becought him to save her from atter rain and destruction, Mr. Mossby behaved with thorough gallantry. He admitted that eight hundred pounds stoopid lof of a laty you are! Dere is was a very large sum, but he thought, lamonds and tlamonds. Bring me de he said, that he would at once oblige briddy liddle dings and I vill get dem her with a check for the amount. For match by your o'clock dis fery after- all security he merely demanded her noon; and I vill lend you vivdy bonds note of hand, payable on demand for more, and geep dem in bledge, and lent | eight hundred pounds and for "value

"That is enough, my dear Mrs. Melor," sald Mr. Algernou Momby, as he handed her the check and locked up the promissory note in the cash box. "1 make my demand all in good time," Half distraught she hastened to Mr. Scantleberry's, stopping on her way at bow down before the demon and obey the bank to get the check cashed. Mr. Scantleberry scemed somewhat sur-The real diamonds which had cost prised to see her, but on her reproduc he affectionate Surbiton, P. Mellor ing the lean-bond and the requisit even hundred and fifty pounds, were money handed her over the diamonds. anded over to the Dutchwoman in She hurried then to Madame Schupledge for four hundred and fifty pounds | maker's in Foley Street, who was deand the paste imitations were given lighted to see her; the more so, she said, as she was starting for Rotterdam A few evenings afterwards that very evening. To her Mrs. Mel were to dine at home and alone. Mr. for handed the sum of four hundred Meller was, contrary to his established and fifty pounds, and received her Jewel habits, fully three quarters of an hour case and her own diamonds. Now she train was dispatched. late. When he did come it was in a felt relieved. She would hasten back state of great disorder, and with a pale to Mr. Scantleberry's, repawn her diaand disturbed countenance. For along monds, and then give Mossby back time he remained silent, and the dinner half his money. He would surely wait was sent down untasted. Then he for the rest. It was four in the afterhastily swallowed a glass of sherry, and noon ere she reached Beaufort Buildafter pacing the room for some time, lngs, and in a few half-incoherent words explained that, through unforeseen "Mall,"-this was her petit nom- events, she was compelled to renew the "I have some terrible news to tell transaction of the previous day. The pawn-broker bowed, observed that such things frequently happened in the way ewoon; she thought for a moment that of business, and proceeded to examine he bank had broken. It was not that, the jewels-merely, he observed, as a matter of form. Mrs. Mellor felt per-

oncerned, even a worse calamnity. feetly at easo as he weighed and tested them; in this, at least, there was no fraud, she thought, Suddenly the pawn-broker fixed upon er a searching glance. "These are not the stones you brought

"At all events," Mrs. Mellor faltered, "they are my own jewels, and fully "I only know," replied Mr. Scantlehe said, on all his available property. berry, very slowly and deliberately, There was a bill of sale on the fine fur- and handing her back her "diamonds," niture in Gallipell Villa, the lease of "that the stones you brought me yes of the house was mortgaged; but he terday were genuine, and of great value, the reply, "for the blessed twins have

me yesterday, madame," he said.

"Falsa!" "Four hundred pounds," he conclud-'Palse, madamo ; you may take them are those diamonds of yours, Mall, I you they are not worth ten pounds, no little of pride of vocation in her tone, gave seven hundred and fifty pounds. There has been some very ugly mistake and Tim was happy.

so, for you looked supurb in them last stall either in pledge or in her own the twins just a little bit, would it ?" possession; and Mr. Aigernon Mossby of the Albany held her note of hand quivocated, asked what the world for eight hundred pounds "for value a thing,

naisted on having the jewels Immedia Dutch beldame Schumaker; I found sheasked. endeavored to pledge. As to Mr. Alyour mind to know that I was concealed After a night spent in infinite and in the next room throughout your insleepless wretchedness, the cheerless terview with that obliging gentleman morning came. Mr. and Mrs. Mellor in the Albany. He will come no more to this house, and he has five hundred

to Beaufort Buildings, Strand, at the good reasons for holding his tongue, paleness, he gasped. speak, was the well-known pawn-brok- and to-morrow morning I'll give you ing establishment of Mr. Amos Scantle. your real diamonds and your sham berry. They entered the 'private of ones, too. Only, under any circumstances, don't take either the genuine

to Beaufort Building, or to the Albany. The cure was officacious and complete. Mrs. Surbiton P. Mellor has since made considerable additions to her Jewel-gase, but she has ceased to raise money either on the hypothecation of her personal flects or notes of hand,

THOSE BLESSED TWINS.

"Well, nurse, what fait?" inquired Tim Twinkleton, placing on his plate the crust of bread-and-butter at which his teeth had been nervously nibbling for the past twenty minutes.

"Oh, sir, it's twins!" "Good gracious!" exclaimed Tim, overwhelmed with the double blessing that had fallen upon the matrimonial hearth.

Tim Twinkleton was by trade a jourpresented her with a check for fifty must be discovered, and her husband follow as the sun shed light upon that neyman tailor, and as good-hearted a pounds, "for the missionaries," as he would be presecuted for fraud. What New Year's morning. Tim was blessed and forty pounds at once to the canai killed her had she confessed that her ner in feeding the ten mouths already provided for them-not counting the and the awful peril he was in. It was did it superbly too, as I can prove out

of their very mouths. "Would you like to step up to see Mrs. Twinkleton, sir ?" the nurse inquired, after Tim's astonishment had in a measure abated, "because, if so, it's perfectly convenient."

Mutual congratulations having ensued, and Mrs. Twinkleton having received the assurance from her husband that he had not been disappointed by the appearence of two boys instead of a girl-the happy wife began to talk about arrangements in connection with the washing and mangling business of the stablishment.

"Whose is that basket of things by the look?" Tim select, when he found that Mrs. T. made no mention thereof. "Oh, my dow, I'd almost forgotten that! It's the Chelmsford washing,"she replied. "Is it all mangled?"

"Yes; I finished it last night with an effort," signed Mrs. T. "It's all right, and only wants to be taken to the station." "If I was to make haste, I dare say I

could get it off by the mid-day train. There's always one about twelve o'clock on Sundays, and the New Year's day rains is just like Sundays', ain't they? "Well, Tim, if you were to run to the station with it, it'd be off our hands without fear of the children tumbling the clothes, wouldn't it?"

"So it would, "replied the good-natured Tim, "and I will do it." Prompt to act, Tim ordered the nurse o take the best care of the twins, gave his wife a kiss, and picking up the neatly covered basket, shouldered it and tarted on his way. He had only twenty minutes to make the train, but he knew he could do it, and have five min-

utes to spare. "Now, then, where's that washing to go?" Inquired the clerk, whose business for the day was over as soon as the next

The official, indeed, hesitated for a moment as to whether punctuality should not for once take the place of courtesy; but his ill humor was quickly dissipated when he saw Twinkleton's rosy face and cheery smile beam ing upon him.

"Well, as a special favor, I don't mind booking it," muttere the clerk, who smelled roast turkey in the air, and was afraid his own might be overdone if he didn't hasten home. However, Tim was in such a happy

meed that he didn't care whether th elerk made it a special favor or merely a matter of business, so long us the clothes were dispatched; therefore without being in the least disturbed or humiliated by the other's gruffness, he bade him the customary New Year's salutations, and made his way homeward just as the church folk were issuing from their places of worship.

first inquiry was after the health of his wife; and then, of course, the present condition of the twins. "Mrs. T. Is getting on capitally," was

not uttered a cry since you have been Nurse spoke as if it were a part of he ed, "would save me, or at least give to any lapt-tary-to any judge of pro- business, which she fully understood me time to turn myself round. There clous stones in London, and he will tell that twins should not cry. There was

One inch, (twelve lines or its equivalent in Nonparalitype) une or two inscritions, \$169 three inservers, but

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Tim and the ten who could, and the More gratified still was Tim to find in nurse, sat down to their New Year's the station-house an old customer of dinner. As he carved the fat goese, Tim his employers, who always specially ald in a very paternal way, "I suppose, praised Tim's workmanship, and in-Mrs. Tomkins, it wouldn't do to give sisted upon being measured for his cloth-Narso smirked and raised her hands transpired that the old gentleman was a in protest against the very alea of such friend of the inspector's, and had just "Not even a little bit of the gravy Year's greeting when the prisoner wouldn't do for 'em, ma'am ?" Nurse again raised her hands and said presence of the old gentleman poor Tim

all her other trinkets; he told her dis- are not ruined; no harm has come to getting along, when Tim, whose ed him; and the shrewd intelligence of dainfully that, altogether, they would you at all, or to me, either, for the mat- thoughts all ran in one channel, the inspector, aided by that of Tim's asked again after the twins. Nurse knew acquaintance soon proved the real facts they were well, because they did not in the case. Tim's friend, in order to ery, but she said she would go and see, recognize the efficiency of the police she returned, "which of you have a gratuity of five shillings; and, as commoved the basket with the twins in ?"

Almost ere the words had quitted her lips, Tim dropped his knife and fork, and gazed from Mrs. Tomkins to the children, and from the children to Mrs. Tomkins, with an expression of coun- station-house, and it was not long ere tenance that made the nurse rush to his he found himself once more face to face side and say, "Bless me, Mr. Twinkle- with Mrs. Tomkins and his little ones.
ton! you aren't ill, are you?"
Of course Twinkleton's first inquiry ton ! you aren't ill, are you?"

"Basket! what basket?" gasped Tim. cause they fell asleep, and it being close scious of what had happened to her offby the fire, I knew they'd be all right." spring. The worthy nurse, when she

"Unhappy woman! that basket consained the Chelmsford washing, and Ws gone off by the mid-day train. Mrs. Tomkins, without a word, sank

into a chair. Twinkleton, "Why don't you speak, Mrs. Tomkins? Tell me, somebody, what's to be done?"? The children, open-mouthed, gazed

of a least seven out of ten, that perhaps the best thing to be done, under the cir. Twinkleton and his wife have never take up the pudding.

ward in the rocking chair, began to | 0 weep copiously. The bereaved father was the first to speak, and it was plain to see that he was in a most unhappy frame of mind. and that his voice was husky and choked as his words came forth. "Come, come," he said, "this won't

jocosely said. Alas! she had paid five-was she to do? He would not have with a good wife, who, to aid her part-length of the shutters, and rapped at the Perhaps, however, when I get there, door, the children will have been smothered twins—did the washing and mangling or suppose, but, though the clothes in a luggage van, for a number of worthy families, and and a heavy box or something's been put a-top of 'em, why, they'll be squashed to paneakes!"

"Oh! don't, don't, pon'r talk like that, Mr. Twinkleton !"roared Mrs. Tomkins in a paroxysm of emotion. "Oh, my darling little preciouses !" "Well, ma'am," exclaimed our hero,

'I think it would be more proper to call foundedly careless with them, when you had them in charge." "Oh, Twinkleton, this is indeed cruel." was all the curse could say, as she work- | ufs. It you, policeman?" d herself to and fro, and wept.

Poor Tom started off hastily, his mlnd almost distracted. He thought only soked not to the right, nor to the left- utes," he only rushed on for the station, and

he never found the distance so great be- Badger entered, and found the immate fore. Each new imagining was more horrible than the last, and seemed to give fresh impetus to his heels; for instead of decreasing in pace as he approached the railway station, his footsteps grew

more rapid. "That's the man; I'd swear to him," said a loud voice in Twinkleton's ear, Involuntarily he turned, and ere his cattered senses recalled a knowledge of who had spoken, a sturdy constable had seized him securely by the collar, and, drawing his staff, had whispered to the tartled Tim that if he didn't go quietly o the station, "it'd be the worse for

"That's the man; he came in just as I | comfort in this, Won't you join me in a was closing the doors, and wished partie. | nip? You'll find it the pure thing." ularly to have the basket booked by that train." "Oh, you're the clerk at the station !" ried Tim, joyously, recognizing the

a hurry to get home to his dinner, and, owing to the Chelmsford clothes-basket. | was right in at Dayton & Foggi's. hadn't succeeded yet in accomplished his wish. "And the blessed twins-are they all right-are they safe? where are The tall policeman gave the hand that | jewelry; and though Policeman Bad or

grasped Tim's collar such a peculiar twist that the poor little tailor was nearly whirled off his feet. "I caution you not to speak; coa what you say may be taken down in evidence

agin yer." "Oh, you wretch! and they were dear little twins too!"

were following him with menacing ges-

quired Tim, in a husky volce as soon as he could speak. "Oh, you know well enough, I dessay; He was soon home, was Tim, and his why, abandoning o' hinfants in course;

> replied his custodian. The rough words of the constable made Tim happy. He felt now that the cause of all the trouble, I need not say.

Cards in the "Business Directory" column slow per year for the first two lines, and Size to each adultional line. ing by Twinkleton alone. It afterward casually dropped in to give him a New Twinkleton was brought in. But for the simply, "go along." She was arxious might have had to spend his New Year's day within the wall of the sta-Nurse was helped, and dinner was tion-house. Fortune, however, befriend-She had been gone but a second, when force, in-isted on handing the constable pensation for missing the hour at which se had appointed to dine, an equal sum was tendered to, and accepted by, the railway clerk, and Tim was discharged. Showering blessings upon all indiseriminately the now happy Tim left the

was for his wife, and a load seemed lift-"Why the clothes-basket that stood ed off his heart when he heard that she there by the clock. I put'em there be- was still asleep, and therefore uncon-A loud green escaped Twinkleton's saw the twins had not suffered from the lips. Then, with his face of an ashy checkered events of the day, gave vent to a flood of tears that seemed to relieve her feelings immensely. Then, of course, the children had a few tears to shed. but at last the sunshine of happiness spread itself over the little room, and it was wonderful how every body cheered "What-what's to be done?" grouned up when an intimation was given by Mrs. Tomkins that probably 'twould

be as well to have in the pudding. The twins have now become not healthy, reguish lads; and though they display a wonderful capacity for street with surprise upon their elders; but in games and all out-door anusementsanswer to their parent's inquiry as to what was to be done, it was on the lins perhaps occasioned by their experiences of the first day of their existence-Tim cumstances, was to finish the goose and had cause for regret that the twins, presence in the basket became known The unhappy Tomkins grouned aloud; to the railway officials ere they were then, swaying herself backward and for- thrown into the luggage-van and smothred beneath the heavy luggage.

elsurly pursuing his boat through Jossup street, and as he came opposite to do. I must go to the station, and see if Dayton & Fogg's jewelry store he obthere's another train. If there ain't, I served gleams of a light through the

"Is that you, policeman?" said

A Cool Robber.

Policeman Badger, of the Tenth sta-

tion, had a bit of experience last win-

ter which he is not fond of talking

about. It was past midnight as he was

olce within. "Yes," answered Badger. "Well,-It's only me,-It's all right. Kind o' chilly out, isn't it ?" avver.11

"Thought so. I was just fixing the ire.—Good-night." Badger said "good-night," and purned his way. An hour afterward Badger passed

through Jessup street again, and again them my preciouses, you were so con- he saw the light in the jewelry store. It didn't look right, and he banged at the door loudly. "Halloo!" cried the voice within.

14 YOU, 11 "All right. Won't you come in and warm you? It won't hurt anything for of his twins and their unhappy fate. He you to slip from your best a few unla-The door was opened, and Policeman

> to be a very gentlemanly looking man, in a linen duster. "Come right up to the stove, police

man. Excuse me a moment." The man took the ash-pan from the bottom of the stove, and carried it down cellar and emptied it, and when he had returned and wiped his hands, he said with a smile:

"Chilly outside, and stall inside (Another smile). New goods for the pring trade, and have to keep our eyes open. Lonesome work, this watching all night; but I manage to find a bit of

"Chilly night, ban't it?"

"Yes."

And the man in the duster produced black bottle and a tumbler. Policeman Badger partook, and have ing wiped his lips, and given his ile surly tones of the man who had been in gers a new warming, he left the store and resumed his beat, satisfied that all

But the morning brought a new revealment. Dayton & Fogg's store but been robbed, during the night, of six thousand dollars' worth of watches and carries in his mind an exact daguerra type of the robber, the adroit rasest has not yet been found. - New York Paper

Mental Power in Men and Women. REGARDING this oft-discussed quite tion, Professor Mandsley says: It has been affirmed by some philosophers that there is no essential difference be-These words were evidently spoken tween the mind of a woman and that by a famale voice; and turning his head of a man; and that if a girl were subs far round as the constable's knuckles | jected to the same education as a boy rould allow, Tim was automished to see she would resemble him in fastes, footthat a numerous but not solest party of ings, pursuits, and powers. To tay hooting bey-and dirty mornard women mind it would not be one whit more absurd to affirm that the antiers of the were following hier with menacing ges-fures.

Foor Tim. He had counted upon such a pleasant New Year's, and he had theen are effects of education; or that by putting a girl to the same education as a boy she could be sexually transformed into one. The physical and mental differences between the sex similar of themselves very early in the particular temporal contents. and declare themselves wery early in file, and declare themselves most distinctly at puberty. If the person is hermapheroilte, the mental character, like the physical, participates equally in that of both sexes. If olther sex is mutilated, it approaches in character the opposite sex. While woman preserves her sex, she will necessarily be feebler than man, and, having her special beddy and mental character, will have, to

and a good job for you it's no worse," made Tim happy. He felt now that the twins were safe, and his own inconventence was of no consequence. How gratified he was when he entered the constable's office and found the basket there and in it the twins, smiling gloriously, as if they had not been this innocent cause of all the trouble, I need not say.