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which is the first certain that if you give us one trial we shall be able to count you among our regular customers, and become convinced that our grand display and low prices attached deserve a portion of your patrons and become convinced that our grand display and low prices attached deserve a portion of your patrons. It had occurred to a chair standing the burglar, the prop of the highwayman, and the support of the midnight incendiary.

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The woman was old and ragged and gray, And bent with the chill of the winter's day ; The street was wet with a recent snow, And the woman's feet were sared and slow. She stood at the crossing and waited long-Alone, uncared for, amid the throng Of human beings who passed her by, Nor heeded the glance of her anxious eye. Down the street with laughter and shout, Glad in the freedom of school let out, ame the boys like a flock of sheep, Hailing the snow piled white and deep. Past the woman so old and gray Hastened the children on their way-Nor offered a helping hand to her, So meck, so timid, afraid to stir, Lest the carriage-wheels or the horses' feet Should crowd her down in the slippery street. At last came one of the merry troop-The gayest laddle of all the group: He paused beside her and whispered low, I'll help you agross if you wish to go." Her aged hand on his strong young arm the placed; and so, without hurt or harm, He guided the trembling feet along-Proud that his own were firm and strong Then back again to his friends be went, His young heart happy and well content. She's somebody's mother, boys, you know. For all she's old and poor and slow. 'And I hope some fellow will lend a hand To help my mother, you understand, If ever she's poor and old and gray, When her own dear boy is far away." And "somebody's mother" bowed lowher head In her home that night, and the prayer she said

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER.

A WATCHMAN'S ADVENTURE.

Who is somebody's son and pride and joy I'

Was, "God be kind to the noble boy

no more catch him asleep than you could the in five minutes." proverbial worsel. Every hair in his head. The proprietor of the warehouse evidently

and, fearing that he might fall asleep, he

The night which Martin had such terrible

windows on the ground floor of the building as soon as he entered the house. the dog in a comfortable doze by the fire.

fragments and the dog gone.

counted for? The dog couldn't have jumped and proceeded to make himself at home. from the outside.

great for any one to use the tree as a means lamp. of access to the window.

ing further developments.

so bending the iron rods as to let out its in-

Some hours afterward the menageric men were engaged in repairing damages when they were horrified to see the enormous boa returning to its cage with the insensible night watchman in its powerful folds.

If Martin had offered the least resistance the boa-constrictor would have crushed every bone in his body; but as he fainted immediately, it supposed he was dead, and was conveying him back to his cage to perform the process of deglutition at its leisure ; for it was already surfeited by the dog which it had swallowed. Upon being attacked by the men, the boa at once dropped its prey, and Martin received medical and as promptly as vant to show him into my library, I presently other's destruction. A servant saw a metal possible, but remained unconscious for up-

The morning after the memorable night Martin's employer was taking a horseback he informed me that he had made a most ride at an early hour when he noticed that wonderful discovery which he did not care was lost to the world-a discovery that would the front window of the warehouse had been | just then to explain, but would like the honor | have indeed worked miracles. By it, freight shattered to atoms; so he thereupon entered of meeting some of my scientific friends, and passengers might have been transported the building with his private key, but found no clue to Martin except the revolver, with His manner so impressed me that I acceded | might have been moved from the water to the bowle-knife upon the ground outside. He forthwith made inquiries about the neighat the menagerie.

"What was the color of the man's hair he asked with a view to identify him.

"Don't be too sure it isn't the same man," Mr. Dipper was one of the most efficient observed a bystander; "for such an adven- gray eyes, that he was a man of great inge- which involved the manufacture of ardent road to the farm was lonely and unfrequentnight-watchmen we ever knew, for you could ture is enough to turn any man's hair white | nuity. Addancing to the table in the centre | spirits, and in his speech to the jury he used | ed. | The girl did not return home on Mon

seemed charged with electricity, and con- thought the suggestion entitled to weight: whree feet on any man engaged in the manufacture of al. for a few days; and it was not until the lat stantly on the alert; and it was very evident for he straightway repaired to the bedside of either side. Holding it up to the inspection the colled and poisonous worm in the distill that stroking his hair would produce the the wretened man, and instantly recognized of the audience, he spoke as follows: same sound as rubbing a cat's fur in the him as the faithful watchman, in spite of his

The building under his nightly charge was | Martin was ultimately restored to health, | terly ignorant. I have come into the posses-New York, and within a stone's throw of a versed in this case and as he grows older his revolutionize the scientific world. I have New York, and within a stone's throw of a versed in his case and as he grows older his revolutionize the scientific world. I have death, of suicides, of the insanity of the poverty morning since their childhood. To

THE HIP POCKET.

its crimson foliage as if the red snow that is wholly unacquainted with whisky; but his can temporarily overcome the laws of gravisometimes seen in the Poland regions were recent experience of the incompatability of tation." with him and warming it up during the night. present for Miss Wilson -to whom he was be- continued, "but I will presently demonstrate the land with misery, idleness and crime. Between twelve and one o'clock, he went trothed-a bottle of that remarkable came t what, if not true, will at least puzzle you to engenders confroversies, fosters quarrels and up stairs for that purpose, as the only fire- which is sold by sidewalk merchants, and explain." It was his custom to inspect the doors and on Miss Wilson, intending to offer it to her objects in the room, with the same result.

at regular intervals; so at two o'clock he Mr. Withers was ardently attached to the more wonderful than any other that I have went down stairs for that purpose, leaving | young lady, and when he saw her before him ' yet made." he not unnaturally forgot all about such He then wrapped the wires around his neck He had completed his round of inspection, merely earthly matters as cement. The old and arms. Springing lightly from the floor, and was on his way up-stairs again, when he people welcomed him politicly, and after a by merely placing his fingers upon the differheard a tremendous crash of glass, followed few moments of conversation withdrew with ent objects in the room, wonderful as it may by a low! from the dog, a scuffling sound a discretion which it is to be wished that all seem he moved through the atmosphere withand all was still again. Martin cocked his old people would emulate. Being of a fru-out the least exertion. Finally he detached Colt's revolver and rushed into the room, gal mind, and knowing that the merciful the instrument from his person, and for a the world and laughs at its ruin. It does that only to find the window-sash shattered to young man should be merciful to his intend-moment seemed quite giddy, almost falling. How was that state of things to be ac- Mr. Withers promptly turned down the lamp ned-

that some supernatural agency had been at men in his position, that he did not notice ent." tree we have mentioned stood directly in son to flee to the sofa, and suggested to Mr. most intense interest. front of it, the intervening distance was too Withers the advisability of turning up the

Martin then resolved to examine the ground Withers did not get up to the light, but re- and familiarity with learned subjects, had abroad, but in books claiming to have been amediately under the window, for traces | quested the young lady to discharge that | inducted himself into the friendship of Pro- prepared with care. The cause of this wide left by the feet of a ladder, or by those of duty for him. She did so, and then noticed fessor G-. Hence his presence here. robbers. He was aware of the risk attached his painful and preoccupied expression. To During the experiments of the stranger this o such a course, but that could not deter him her auxious inquiries he admitted that he felt person seemed III at ease, sometimes even tained a liberal patent for establishing a plan com seeking a clew to the disappearance of a little faint and would like a glass of water. starting from his chair as he described some his favorite dog. He was on the point of go. Miss Wilson burriedly went for the water, different powers of his invention. His couning out when it occurred to him that his duty | reproaching herself for being so heavy, and | tenance changed from an open, intellectual to his employer, which was always a para- accusing herself of selfishness and want of expression to an expression of intense jeal. Four years later, Baleigh, weary of machivit mount consideration in his mind, forbade | consideration. In her absence the young | ousy and envy . that he should take so rash a step, and that man made superhuman efforts to wrench. The wind had driven away the snowhe had already been guilty of gross negli- himself loose, but the cement refused to clouds, and the moon now shed its mellow from coming in person, he left the command gence in leaving the broken window for an instant. So he learned back to the room glass of water, he looked so much worse that instant. So he learned back to the room glass of water, he looked so much worse that fronting the river, a muffled figure trod the Newfoundland, of which he had told the design. Without states

from which the dog had disappeared, and she was really frightened, and he was com- snew-covered paveinent, seemingly in deep in the name of the Ouren. The voyage was prepared to watch there until morning. The pelied to fell her the real state of the case. She was a practical person, and she prompt- lowed another figure, closely muffled, dodg- one of the only two vessels he had left. Rate that she had left her own counts, and she prepared to watch there until morning. The pelled to tell her the real state of the case. | meditation. Some distance behind there follows a uniform the pelled to tell her the real state of the case. ger of having a light in the room, and thus | ly proposed to get in a tin-kettle of hot water | ing along in the shadows as though he demaking himself a conspicuous target to any and dissolve the cement, but desisted when sired his presence unknown. Out upon the and is reputed, but incorrectly, to have named one or anything outside; so he extinguished he explained to her that his system would bridge that spanned the broad river, now Virginia after Elizabeth in honor of her supone or anything outside; so he extinguished he explained to her that his system would bridge that spanned the organ river, now the fire, covered up his lantern in one corner not bear the application of water at the boil-filled with ice, walked the figure in advance, ted the colony, and conferred upon her factione of them asked. of the apartment and sat in the dark, with ing point. She then timidly suggested that closely followed. Near the centre of the vorite the order of knighthood for the efforts his finger on the trigger of his pistol, await- if she were to call pa, perhaps pa might lend | bridge, he paused and leaned against the he made to further its progress. Raicigh, you a pair; but Mr. Withers said no, he could railing. At this moment a passing cloud ob- however, never set foot on or even saw this back, taking a little used cross-read to save At this juncture there was a full in the At this juncture there was a full in the At this juncture there was a full in the not bear the mortification of being found in scured the moon. The figure peered into gale, which had raved with maniacal fury such a situation by any father. It was final- the darkness below, where could be heard pedia' says, in an application on Raisigh (we dreamed of the for several hours, and Martin's acute ear ly agreed that he should wait to a later hour the rushing waters and crashing ice. A deep- quote from the London edition of 1877):

The spirit of enterprise was, however, restbeard an indistinct sound below that was ev- and should then take the chair home with toned bell in a neighboring spire tolled forth identity caused by some one creeping on his him. This was accordingly done, and had the hour of midnight, hands and knees. Martin had often heard of | not the unfortunate young man been arrest- "What a time and place to die "" muttered hunters crawling in that manner to surprise | ed by a local constable, who only discharged | the figure. him when a severe test proved that his pos- A step was heard behind him, he half turn-

A momentary silence ensued, and then be session of the chair was purely involuntary, ed, and received the blade of a ponlard in known as Virginia. heard the tree violently agitated as if some his misfortune might never have become gen- his breast. He sank to the floor of the bridge giant were ascending it; for there was no erally known. When disasters such as this with a snothered groun. wind blowing at the time. A moment after-ward, what appeared to be the legs of a bur-pockets it becomes doubtful whether they glar was thrust through the window, and he giar was thrust through the window, and he ported from America by Sir Walter Raleigh.

The woman recognized him in a grown fired one barrel of his revolver at it, but was use. In fact, good authorities maintain that effort he raised the body and cast it over the if a standard work, ranked as an authorities maintain that unable to fire a second, as the exploded per- the hip-pocket is entirely detrimental, and | rail. It struck the water with a splash, and | tive work of reference, makes the glaring | still more by pointing out mother young fee cusion cap had got wedged in behind the that an earnest and united effort should be all was still save the rushing of the river. mistake, is it strange that newspapers and low from the West as his companion in her

three doors from High street. [8-27,78] Pole of it falling upon the screent's cage, and a sime.

THE LOST INVENTION.

On a certain street in the city of L-In the large drawing-room a number of gen- arose. tlemen were assembled. After listening with some amusement to the many inquiries and never know my secret, nor my guilt." surmises of his guests, at length Professor

who impressed me as being a man of intellect. After a few common-place remarks,

one barrel discharged lying on the floor, and to this, and appointed to-night as the time of the dock in the space of a minute, houses borhood, and was informed of the occurrence | ring, and Prof. G--- prepared to receive his | monuments of ages, the catacombs of Egypt, "White as the driven snow," was the re- centre of the room, and advanced to the fire. old maxim is sustained, "What has been "Then," said he, "it must have been a dif- ege. His hair was iron-gray, while the thick

He appeared to be a man some fifty years of | done can be done." ent man, for Martin's hair was as black as beard which covered his face was almost What Bob Ingersoll Knows About Rum. She left home about 7 o'clock in order to black. An ordinary observer could tell from his countenance, and especially from his cold of the room, he took from the box a small. the following language : circular metal plate, through which can two "I am aware there is a prejudice against

that knowledge of science of which I am ut-I know concerning it, and deposit it in some lost to the world. But you seem impatient, What is known among tailors as the "nip- and I will proceed. I have reason to think to almost entirely destroy the weight of any

hip-pockets and glass bottles was very pain. As these words fell from the lips of the He was a strict tectotaler; and as every ful and embarrassing. He had returned to speaker, a smile of increduity flitted over

place in the building was in a small front | Which is by them represented as being much | With these words the speaker attached the hearth, which lighted up the little room so | nice to have in his future house, since with | metal plate alluded to, he moved the chair resplendently that his lantern became a mere | it all sorts of broken china and glass could | through the atmosphere with the utmost case, superfluity. The warmth was so grateful to be mended, and every one knows that chil- as though it were indeed weightless. At virtue and innocence. It incites the father his rheumatic limbs that he kept putting on dren will break a great deal of china. On length, detaching the wire from the chair, it to butcher his helpless off-pring, and the fuel long after he had drank his allowance of the evening of his arrival home he put the fell to the floor with a crash. He then apbottle of cement in his hip-pocket and called plied the instrument to the piano, and other God and despises heaven. It suborns with "I will now make a test that I think far

ed father-in-law in point of kerosene bills. Placing the instrument in the box he contin-

"You are no doubt puzzled by what you through the window, because the scuffling The bottle was a stout one, and would perhave seen. I can assure you it is no trickery sound succeeded the crash; and furthermore haps have withstood any ordinary pressure, or legerdemain. The charm lies in the inall the glass broken from the window was but as Miss Wilson weighed fully 140 pounds, strument alone. I desire to meet you all strewn upon the floor of the room, showing and as the back of the small rocking chair again on to-night week, when we may make believe that Sir Walter Raleigh visited Amerconclusively that the window was broken was of hard wood, it is not strange that the some further experiments, and discuss the lea, for it is so recorded in many books : but bottle yielded. Mr. Withers was so much | merits and your explanation of the Instru- a New York paper denies that the ill-starred Martin was puzzled for once, and the more interested in the weather and other subjects, ment. I can trust to your nonor not to dis-favorite of Queen Elizabeth ever came to he revolved the matter the more it seemed such as usually absorb the attention of young close what you have seen to any one at prest these shores, and makes the following state-

work. A glance from the window satisfied the breaking of the glass, and it was not During the remarks of the stranger his ment which will be news to many readers: him that no human being could reach it ex- until an hour later that a false alarm of audience listened with the most marked atcept by means of a ladder; for, although the "father in the front half" induced Miss Wil- tention, and observed his actions with the thing about Sir Walter Raleigh's visits to this

Among those present was a foreigner, a blood through connections formed by him person who had recently arrived in L ---, The cement had done its work, and Mr. and who, by his genial, engaging manners,

chamber of the pistol so as to prevent it from made to secure its extirpation.—X. Y. Times.

The murderer walked swiftly, stealthily away, and upon the bloody pages of the history away, and upon the bloody pages of the history away, and upon the bloody pages of the history away, and upon the bloody pages of the history away, and upon the bloody pages of the history away, and upon the bloody pages of the history away, and upon the bloody pages of the history away, and upon the bloody pages of the history away, and upon the bloody pages of the history away.

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AT "I can't find it," by muttered, time and witness, "the was awfully cross-eyed." | wilderness of the Wiet.

again, and still worked eagerly on. He became more excited, and walked the floor with a quick, nervous tread. He laid stood the palatial residence of the renowned the instrument be had held in his hand Professor G---, which, on the evening our side, and seemed in deep meditation. Thus sketch opens, was brilliantly illuminated. he sat for perhaps an hour. Presently he

"I'll do it!" he said. "The world shall He went to a desk, opened a drawer and

took out a pistol. Deliberately he examined "Gentlemen," he said, "of what you are it, then placed it to his forehead, pulled the to see or hear to-night none are more igno- trigger, and sent a bullet crashing through rant than myself. I know only this; some his brain. Servants rushed in and found him evenings since, while I was in my study, a upon the floor, dead-wekering in his own visitor was announced. Directing the ser- blood, the author of his own as well as anrepaired hither, and was met by a stranger, | plate upon the table and carelessly threw it into the fire-place, little knowing the wonderful secret it contained.

Thus it was that a wonderful discovery when he would make a test of his invention. | across the broadest river, the heaviest ships could have been lifted from their foundations At this moment the door-bell was heard to and moved with ease to any distance—the guest. As the door opened, there entered a might be transported across the seas and set person who, after shaking hands with Prof. in the public places of our cities. Truly it G-, placed a small box on a table in the was a loss never to be repaired, unless the

The Colonel was lately employed in a case

ery until it empties into the hell of death, "Most of you gentlemen are possessors of that it is demoralizing to everybody that country was scoured, but in value the alarm do not believe that anybody can contemsafe place, so that should any accident befal of the jalls, of the almshouses, of the asyme the benefits of my discovery will not be lums, of the prisons and of the scaffolds on lost to the world. But you seem impatient, either bank, I do not wonder that every a woman living in Green county, about forty not strength; sickness, not health; death, men, consumes women, detests life, curses sum of all villainies, the father of crimes, the friend, and God's worst enemy.

A CURIOUS HISTORICAL ERROR.

Proably ninety-nine persons in a hundred ment in support of the assertion-a state-

"Every few weeks we see in print some

country and sojourns in Virginia, where, in

leed, some persons have assumed to have his spread mistake is doubtless that Sir Walter Raleigh did set sail hither, 1579, with his hall less in the manginud, in 1582, a patent hay- that girl I saw in my dremm came along

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plained, and it is the best authenticated mystery in my knowledge Here it is in brief. Among the Scotch-Irish settlers in Washington county in 1812 was a family named Plymire, who occupied a comfortable farm and house. Rachel, the daughter, was engaged to a young farmer of the neighborhood. On a Saturday evening in July, having finished her week's work, she dressed berself tidily and started to visit hermarried sister, who lived on a farm about five unles distant, intending to return on Monday morning. She tied up her Sunday gown and hat in a checkered handkerchief and carried her shoes and stockings in the other hand meaning to walk in her base feet and to put them on when she came in sight of her dushave the cool evening for her walk. The

day, but no alarm was felt, as they through her sister would probably wish to detain becohol. Thefleve from the time it issues from the part of the week that it was found that spread, and excited a degree of terror in the children raised in those lonely hamlets and

The girl had left home on Saturday at 7 thoughtful man is prejudiced against this wiles from Plymire form, 2 woke her hus-vile stuff called alcohol. Intemperance cuts band in great terror, dec a young man-the woman binged from the manner the meeting was by appointmen'

The man at last rose, stepped behind her child to grind the parental ax. It burns up her sight. After a while they came buck and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, and replaced the board. Then they separanot honor; terror, not safety; despair, not ted and went through the woods in different frightful desolation, and unstained with to her husband that night; the next day havoe, it poisons fellelly, kills peace, rulns (Sunday), going to a little country church The neighbors who had come from a circuit

to eat their lunch and exchange the news. Our dreamer told her story again and again, for she was impressed by it as if it lead been reality. After the afternoon service widely-scattered names. There were thus that the woman had told the dream the morning after the murder was committed at futely impossible that the news should have reached her. There were no telegraphs, we must remember, and no railways in those

When the stary of the girl's disappearance

But Martin meant business; so he threw the revolver at the mysterious object and then followed it up with a bowle-knife. But