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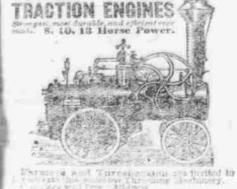
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effice in Ebensburg, on Friday, April 29th, 1881, at
2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of attending to the duties of his said appointment, when tending to the duties of his said appointment, when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper to do so.

A. V. BARKER, Auditor.

Ebensburg, April 8, 1881,-31.

THE WIDOW'S SURPRISE.

A California mining town, away up amid Sierra Nevada mountains.
The town was irregularly laid out, and was scattered along a creek which emptied

into the Consummes river several miles be-low. Both the dwellings and business houses—or more properly speaking, cabins—were constructed of unbewn pine logs, the crevi-ces between the timbers being "chinked" and plastered with mnd. "The town contained at least a dozen saloons, or saloons and gambling houses combined, and in these hells much of the hard-earned money of the miner parted company with him, to take up its temporary abode in the saloon till or the pocket of the professional gambler. The dwellings of the town were scattered along the creek or built on the side of the mountain, the majority of them being rough "bachelor dens," for women were scarce in "bachelor dens," for women were scarce in the top was laid the lid of a pasteboard box. the newly discovered diggings.

the open fire place. It was Christmas Eve, and the woman sat gazing abstractedly into the fire. She was yet young, and as the glowing fiames lit up her sad face they in-

Stewart, and but two years before had lived comfortably and happy in a camp on the American river. Aleck was a brawny miner,

camps), and there earned a precarious liveli-hood by washing clothes for the miners.— Hers was a hard lot, but she toiled on, cheer-Rhenmatism of long standing it should be used three or four times a day, and between her darling little ones and the gaunt oute to the fourth. South-West, and the Far four applications made each time, until wolf of starvation. Their clothes were patched and shubby, and their food plain, and start of a discomfort closed after the pores are opened, to present a discomfort closed after the pores are opened, to present a discomfort closed after the pores are opened, to present a discomfort closed after the pores are opened, to present a discomfort closed after the pores are opened, to present a discomfort closed after the pores are opened, to present a discomfort closed after the pores are opened. to absolute suffering.

Jack Dawson, a strong, honest miner, was assing the cabin this Christmas Eve, when the voice of the little girl within attracted his attention. Jack possessed an inordinate love for children, and although his manly spirit would ablior the sneaking practice of cavesdropping, he could not resist the temp-tation to steal up to the window just a moment to listen to the sweet, pratting voices.

although mamma works very, very hand, she gan to move the stones into the can in. There can scarredy earn enough to supply us with were several sack of flour, hams, canned can scarcely earn enough to supply us with AS A half-pint bottle of the Chixese Cream food and ciollies."

AND A half-pint bottle of the Chixese Cream I food and ciollies."

Little bright-freed Benny ruled his curly Little bright-fixed Benny raised his curiy sugar, new dress goods, and a handsome head from its soft nest in the bear skin and warm woolen shawl for the widow; shoes,

> ever so much money; but I won't do near 'em hateful blastin' fings an' dit tilled 'ike Jack Dawson still lingered upon the entside. He could not leave, although he felt
> side. He could not leave, although he felt
> step."
> The mother stooped and took hold of It and
> The mother stooped and took hold of It and "Why, bless my little man, what a brave future he has planned! I do hope and pray,

> darling, that you will grow up a strong and a good man, and one who will be a blessing nd a comfort to mamma when she gets old." We hang up our stockings just Christ-Yes, Totty, but we were poor then, and wildest dreams of comfort, and almost bur-

"Is we may poorer new, mamma "
"Oh, yes, much poorer. He would never

in the widow's voice as the attered the last words, and he wiped a suspicious dampness

we try to be good children," said Tetty.
"It will be no use, darling. I am sure he will not come," and tears gathered in the mother's eyes as she thought of her empty mother seyes as she thought of her empty returnes from his daily labor to his comfort returnes from his daily labor to his comfort returnes from his daily labor to his comfort.

pleaded the little girl. your old ones; but, oh f darling, I fear you will be so terribly disappointed in the morning. Please let it go till next Christmas, and then we may be richer."
"No, mamma; I am going to try anyhow,

the second of the second secon love him as rich children do, for dear Jesus's

sake. Amen ?" rent in the plain white curtain he saw the widow sitting before the fire, her face buried The subscriber has the pleasure of amounting widow sitting before the fire, her face buried in her opened a first class tonsorial establishment in the building resently occupied by Judge Eloyd as a drug store, on high street, opposite the Monntain House, where he will be glad to welcome all who want to be shaved, have their bair out, or desire any other attentions in his line. So Ladies had sured buried in the enable give me a call.

Enabourg, March 25, 1881-19.

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With a party at his beels Jack went from saloon to saloon. Games ceased, and tip plers left the bars as they entered each place gift to the miner's widow and orphans. Any one who has lived in the far-western camps and is acquainted with the generosity of the western men, will feel no surprise or doubt

my truthfulness when I say that after the round had been made the little blue stocking and the heavy canvas bag contained over eight thousand dollars in gold and silver coin. Horses were procured and a party despatched to a large town down on the Consummes, from which they returned near day-break with toys, clothing, provisions, etc., a almost endless variety. Arranging their gifts in the proper shape, and securely tying the mouth of the bag of coin, the party noiseon which was written with a piece of char-

'Santa Claus doesn't always Give poor fokes The shake in this camp."

Christmas morning dawned bright and beautiful. The night had been a stinging cold one, and when the rising sun peoped over the clain of mountains to the east, and shot its beams upon the western range, the sparkling frost dashed from the snow-clad caks as though their towering heads were prinkled with pure diamonds.

Mrs. Stewart arose, and a shade of pain crossed her hardsome face, as the empty lit-tle stockings caught her maternal eye. She cast a hurried glance towards the bed where

her darlings by steeping, and whispered:
"Oh, God! how dreadful is poverty!"
She built a glowing fire, and set about prepuring the frugal breakfast. When it was almost ready she approached the bed, kissed the little ones until they were wide awake. and then lifted them to the floor. With eager haste Totty ran to the stockings, only to turn away, sobbing as though her heart would break. Tears blinded the mother's eyes, and clasping her little girl to be heart, she said, in a choking voice : "Never mind, my darling; next Christ-

mas I am sure mamma will be richer, and then Santa Claus will bring us lots of nice "Oh! mamma!" The exclamation came from little Benny, who had opened the door and was standing in amazement looking upon the gifts there

Mrs. Stewart sprang to his side with speechless astonishment. She read the eard and then, causing her little ones to kneel down with her in the open doorway, she

stockings buts, mittens and clothing for the children; a big wax doll that would cry and an' 'oo won't have to wort. I'se doin' to be a man, mamma, an 'oo won't have to wort. I'se doin' to be an dreat bid miner 'lke papa was, an' did 'oo ever so much money; but I won't do near 'em hateful biastin' fings an' dif tilled 'lke 'Bring in the sack of salt, Totty, and that

is all," said the mother. "Is not God good from the step. Her cheek blanched as she more than she had ever thought of in her

led in the pile of treasure lay Totty's little ess, but leave the Joyous family sounds our praise to heaven—and Santa Claus. whole story soon reached Mrs. Stewart's She knew Jack Dawson by sight, and when she next met him, although the honest

able and happy home, Totty and Benny will climb upon his strong knees, and almost smother him with kisses, while they lovingly address him as "Our Santa Claus papa."— Williamsport Breakfast Tuble.

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Eversince Lake Erie has been navigated by civilized people, especially for the last cen-

I've an idee he'll find it afore mornin'. Hyar's one of the little gal's stockin's that I
hence, futher search was given up.
hooked off in the line where I heerd the widTwo days afterward Captain Appleby
must go to save my peer sick ones. And
you, oh, my heautiful little table—and you.

SNOW BOUND.

A STORY TOLD BY A SHIVER DOLLAR.

'Twas in the wilds of Ulster county, during the winter of 1879, that I found myself in the possession of a backwoods family. I was dangling from the neck of a little girl of sev-en, and as the child moved about the cabin, could see that she possessed the riper judgment of a mature age

ordinary weather it might be called comfortable, but as the wind blew outside, the music of the great forests reverberated through the sending forth its bass and tenor notes, which gave melody such as can only be heard among the great sighing pines of the primitive for

When will this storm stop ?" said little Nellie to herseif. "The wood in the box is nearly burned up and poor sick papa and mamma will be cold, while little Fred can

attendant for her sick parents, who were prostrated on a bed so ill that neither could slowly when little Nellie gathered up a fagot of sticks and dropped them in, when the glare that came forth from the cracks of the old stove lighted up the cabin, flew from wall to ceiling and died away like sunbeams, as

and feebly asked:
"Nellie, darling, are you cold? Put on your shawl, my pet, and sit down by the fire, and warm your little feet, for if my precious nurse should get sick, what would become of

and papa and little Freddie can only keep warm, I can stir about and keep warm my-self," and she kissed her poor sick mother and left the bedside. As she moved away I frame as she went toward the woodbox, and as her little hands dove into the great big receptacle where the logs were usually kept, she pulled forth only a few sticks, and 1 and had her upon the bed.

outd here her whisper:

Just then a rap at the door, and without

"Yes, that's all, that's all," and then so as not to alarm her sick mother, she hummed a simple tune. After she had filled the stove she went into the adjoining room, pulled the

the great piles of snow outside have shut came from her lips in great puffs of steam, and as her little fingers touched me, I was

he had while a sigh excaped her, but not for to ber the only sufferers by the cold. and Fred! I asked God to take care of them. They will die if I cannot get some wood. spend this dollar I have, what a lot of wood deep snow that sends such great piles about us, would cover poor little me all up in a a woman, for papa and mamma are sick and Nellie must not shed tears now."

She poked the embers with the tones and

en her little blue eyes looked over towards

Just then a gust of wind struck the little cabin door, and blew it open, when Nellie immped quickly to shut it again. As she did so, she espied her little play corner. There were her playthings, a child's world. A min-ature set of wooden furniture, a baby's doli eradie, a table upon which were wooden dishes, a little wash tub and wash-hourd

But that little brave hearted girl was a strong prop. Bravely she worked and watch-

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THE END OF THE WORLD. when it returned its sharp edge wert crashing through a little baceau.

It rose again and when it fell, a little table was split through and through.

The hard blows were accompanied by sobs and sighs and little Nellie felt as it she was indeed giving up her very heart's blood, but when the state of the en wood, the joys of a little lite crashed and misshapen, every splinter entering deeper into the little heart of a noble child.

Only a pile was secured, and little Nellie every fiber of her being. The heavens were Quite a pile was secured, and little Nellie gathered up an armful and forcing back her tears, she smoothed her wee, wan face and like the waters of an illuminated Ningara. ordered the apartment where her dear sick values are such that a state of the properties of the stove and filled it up with the order being occupied with an at-

Little Freddie looked up so pitiful and aid:
"Nellie, I'se so told. 'Tant oo dit Fred warm?"

"Daddy 'dastry!' she cried, 'daddy wake up: the Day of Judgment's come." The only response to her appeal was a succession of snores, for which Uncle Eli was famous, and an accession of terror on her part, lest

Nellie herself began to glow with heat. It never finished that sentence, for just then he

from the stupor, while the father, who had been so ill that he could scarcely speak, also daddy, pray," sobbed his terrified companawakening the children who slept on the

and tried to entch hold of the chair, and in a moment she fell to the floor. Her mother, mounted Annt Ruth, "never mind your breeches; but pray, daddy, pray-the day of slimulated by the heat and excitement, jumpjudgment's come."
But daddy did mind his breeches, and conwaiting for a summons four men entered tinned galloping over the room, overturning quickly. ambling over everything within his circuit

Meantime Aunt Ruth remained upon her the family.

Then the men told how they had missed beserving Uncle Eli to do likewise. poured out her soul in a torrent of praise and thanksgiving to God.

Jack Dawson's burly form moved from belittle Nellie is getting so cold that she can had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four, after several had shut him out and the four a daddy, pray : the day of in broke away from her clutch, "torment you, Ruth; I don't care if the day of judgment

has come. I ain't going without my breech Nor did be. He found them about the The good souts have long since pussed

the benefit of the believers in Mother Ship-ton's prophecy. If it has a moral they will be sure to find it.—Washington Republican. s, but the sacrifice she find made became known throughout the section, and every --day she was made happy by the gift of a toy Some Men's Luck .- General Gordon was replace the stock she had sacrificed, until severe wounded four times in one battle and within an hour, and lived to fight again, and this is only a specimen of the singular good lack that attend some men. In 1864 a Michigan cavalryman named Drake was out foraging in the Shepandonh Valley in company when I broke the playthings. When the cruel batchet went down on them it seemed on guard at the door when thirteen Confederates suddenly appeared. They were mounted, and advanced at a gallop, part of them firing as they rode up. One bullet

"But God heard my prayers and saved you it, and Nellie is happy."—A. W. Wilkins in them firing as they rode up. One bullet found a suitable opening in the stone wall of the smoke-house and flew in and killed Cooper dead in his tracks. Drake was standing beside his horse and his saddle was hit by three bullets, one of which glamed Emmett, the actor, tells the following story through his hat. As soon as the trooper of how he cuce played to an audience of one could realize what had happened he swung After two or three performances the post-circle around him. The moment he happendishes, a little wash tub and wash-board, and a child's chair near them, all showed the treasures of the little queen.

The family were not of that class whom poverty claimed as its own, but were well to do people usually, yet the suiden sickness of the terrible storm, which had lasted several days, found a house tilly provided against a long siege of the elements.

Hence, the distance from other habitations and the cruel storm that raged, found the morey and close the theater." "No, you won't," I said. "I have never disappointed and I don't fire of nine or ten men. Copper's horse hard a day's now a uniform them had been been and the cruel storm that raged, found the money and close the theater." "No, you won't," I said. "I have never disappointed and in view he was a target for earbine and the curtain, in their everyday suits. I looked out in the auditorium. There was just one man in the auditorium. There was just one man in the not over one 100 feet across, all the time under a steady fire by the Confederates. This fire was soon returned by Drake, who fired a way seven cartridges and then drew his sabre. His seven bullets, as afterward vouched for, killed two men, wounded two money and close the theater." "No, you won't," I said. "I have never disappointed an authorium the interior product. If is herse made a rush at the line, the curtain, in their everyday suits. I looked out in the auditorium. There was just one man in the auditorium. There was just one man in the near the line the curtain, in their everyday suits. I looked out in the auditorium. There was just one man in the auditorium. There was just one man in the near the line the curtain, in their everyday suits. I looked out in the auditorium. There was just one man in the auditorium. There was just one man in the days from the trerible storm, which had been a gail of the curtain, in their everyday suits. I looked out in the auditorium. There was in the curtain, in their everyday suits. I looked out in the auditorium. There was the curtain, in their e

> able case of Elizabeth Woodcock, who was buried under the snow, is especially striking. In the winter of 1799 she was returning or horseback from Cambridge, England, to her home in a neighboring village, and having dismounted for a few minutes the horse ran away from her. At seven o'clock on a winter evening she sat down under a thicket, cold, tired and disheartened. Snow came quence was that by the morning the snow had heaped around her to a height of two strength enough to thrust a twig, with her knew little more of what passed around her. Night succeeded day, and day again broke, even the voices and conversation of some of her neighbors. Four whole days she thus remained, one single pinch of snuff being her only substitute for food during this time, and this even she found had lost its pungency. On the fifth day a thaw comment

Stooping down he said:
"Are you there, Elizabeth Woodcock?"
She had strength enough to reply, faintly
"Dear John Stittle, I know your voice.

was espled by a neighbor, who, with many

and then she suffered greatly, but still without being able to extricate berself. It was not until the eighth day that the handkerchies

> For God's sake help me out." She died about half a year afterward, through mismanagement of frost-bitten toes but it was fully admitted that no one unless

cased in snow, could have fived out those

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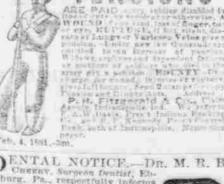
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A California mining town, away up and and miners, gamblers, speculators, every bedy, crowded up to tender their Christmas

In a small cabin in the upper end of the town sat a woman in widow's weeds, holding uponher knee a bright eyed, sunny-faced little girl about five years old, while a little charm, of a low law law.

vested it with weird beauty.

Mary Stewart was the widow of Aleck

"Before papa died we always had Christ-

Jack Dawson, detected a tremer of sadness ears.

Please get one of my stockings, mamma," Your clean stockings are on the line outside, and I cannot go out and hunt for them this bitter cold night. You may hang up

ing: "And, ch, Lord, please tell good Santa Claus that we are very poor, but that we

Appleby endeavored to dissuade his aunt minded her that her charge was suffering. She scarce knew what to do. After they were in bed, through a small ent in the plain white curtain he saw the widow sitting before the fire, her face buried in her lands and weening bitterly. On a

TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF seasons of the fact of May some of the forty-third section of the Act of May some of the forty-third section of the Act of May some of the forty-third section of the Act of May some of the forty-third section of the Act of May some of the forty-third section of the Act of May so and gamblers were at play. Jack was well known in the camp, and when he got upon a clair and called for attention, the first maskey in May, A. B. 1881, being the third say of the Michael of the Directors present, one person of literary and clearly and of skill and experiments of the Directors present, one person of literary and clearly and of skill and experiments of the Directors present, one person of literary and clearly and of skill and experiments of the three successful years; and certify the re-

The call of the blood and the continue for the c

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only keep warm now by getting in bed with them. The snow is piling up about the house, and my feet are cold as ice," and the child shivered as if her little teeth were a pair The little girl was acting as nurse and only

the orb of day disappears over the western The mother called Nellie to her bedside

Then the sweet child's voice replied : "Oh, no, mamma, I'm all right. If you and left the bedside. As she moved away I Yes, the toys had saved the household, but next floor above :- "torment you, Ruth, frame as the went toward the wordless one."

her knees and prayed.

'Oh, good God, don't let us freeze! Send little Nellie is getting so cold that she can hardly take care of them. Dear God, you keep your promise and send as help, for in from everybody. Help us, God?" and as she rose from her knees, she was cold and uncomfortable, but she returned to the room stove was growing colder, while the air in the room was so full of chill that her breath

eruel elements that went howling outside re-minded her that her charge was suffering. each one that any attempt to guy the audi-ence or any failure to play a part in full

But no voice was utlered to stay her hand, no substitute was placed within reach, and when it returned its sharp edge wert crash-

m, and as the child moved about the cabin, could see that she possessed the riper judgment of a mature age.

When she would stop to utter regrets, her mind would wander to the stek ones, and the work of demolition would begin again. In a few moments the floor was strewn with brok.

The apartment was neat and clean, and in few moments the floor was strewn with brok.

The bed stood facing two en wood, the joys of a little life crashed and windows, looking out upon the village green,

Then she looked at the sick and she that her parents were nearly perished, as neither one spoke.

"Daddy! daddy!" she cried, "daddy, wake

entered the apartment where her dear sick

In a moment Neille started a fire. The dry lumber was like tinder and in a short time the old stove cracked and shook with the flames, which were striving to rush up the stovepipe.

The little girl kept putting in the wood and soon the room began to change, and the clouds of steam, that had come from the months of each one, then ceased and little Neille herself began to glow with heat. It is the affair should happen before the sleeper could be roused.

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"I gh a fall the sleeper could Notice herself began to grow with heat. It was a grand sight, but if the sacrifice of toys had saved the sick one's lives the excitement that lattle Nellie had passed through, and the exhaustion was fast telling upon her.

Watching and going without food sufficient to satisfy the needs of the body added to the cold, and the child boked as if she was suffering severely. The nother began to rouse from the stoor who had to the the cold, and the child boked as if she was suffering severely. The nother began to rouse from the stoor who had to the cold to the cold, and the child boked as if she was suffering severely. The nother began to rouse from the stoor who had to the child boked as if she was suffering severely. The nother began to rouse from the stoor who had the child began to rouse the caught a sight of the celestial pyrotechnical display, and, with a single bound, vaulted over the head of his alarmed partner, alight-ing in the middle of the apartment.

"Ruth! Ruth! where's my breeches?" he cried, as he pranced about in his thin and by no means voluminous attire. "Where's my seen so ill that he could scarcely spean, and sooked up and quarted in the warm air, while ion. "Torment you, Ruth," yelled Uncle Ell, "Torment you, Ruth," yelled Uncle Ell, little Fred erept out of ted and walked to the stove to see if the heat was a reality.

The prayers of the little one had been answered and aid had come at a time when the hunting for them. door and shut it after ber, and then fell upon last efforts had been made to save the life of

> two of the men immediately went for wood. has They had also brought a supply of provies. rescuing party returned to the village, while time the fireworks ceased, and the end of the world hain't come, after all. Next morning the two returned, accompanied by their wives, and the little family away, but the story remains and is told for as kindly cared for.
> The brave little Nellie was slek for many

way, and arrived in time to save the house

her little bed was like a toy shop.

Her mother soon recovered, and little Nel-lie became well again, but it was many weeks efore the father recovered from the sickness. One day Nellie sat in a chair holding a doll "I was just thinking, mamma, of the time with a comrade named Cooper.

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all, and Nellie is happy."

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an audience when I'm sober, and I don't fire of nine or ten men. Cooper's horse propose to do so now. We'll play for him," was killed in the circle, while Drake's was strong prop. Bravely she worked and watched, and when the little tired head lay down
upon its pillow at night, she did not, like othto the man, and thanked him for his attendbled. As for the rider, his comrades, on his upon its pillow at night, she did not, like other to the man, and thanked him for his attendance children, fall into that deep slumber that overtakes the sweet life of innocence, on its enough of me to come and see me and pay in manufactures of the control of t

forward and take a front sout, where h could see and be seen. He thanked me and settled himself in the front row. I suggested that a little generous applause thrown in to their work. He seemed to appreciate the situation and agreed togive us all the encouroul into the character, and sang the "Lulla-' so tenderly that the entire audience was him that we rarely gave an encore, but as have one. He applauded liberally at times Then she wrapt her shawl close about her falled to appliand where applianse was deserved, and again heard, repeating every word of the conversa- after coming alongside the first mate of the shivering form, and entering the room, closed served. At such times I called his attention "Oh, my poor little bureau. Nellie will went on with the performance as regular as clock work. Between the acts, however, one or two of them evinced a disposition to hooked off'n the line where I heerd the widder say she'd hung'em with the washin'.—
The daddy of them little uns was a good, hard-working miner, and he crossed the range in the line o' duty, just as any of us is lable to do in our dangerous business.—
Hyar goes a twenty-dollar piece right down in the toe, and hyar I lay the stockin' on this card table—now chin in much or little.

Two days afterward Captain Appleby came down with a vessel and facilities to you, oh, my beautiful little table—and you, my sweet little dolly's chair, and that little washstand! Oh, must I part with you all washstand! Oh, she'll see my prayers—there, is lable to do in our dangerous business.—
Hyar goes a twenty-dollar piece right down in the toe, and hyar I lay the stockin' on position, the woman walked through the this card table—now chin in much or little.

Two days afterward Captain Appleby came down with a vessel and facilities to you, oh, my beautiful little table—and you, my sweet little dolly's chair, and that little washstand! Oh, must I part with you all washstand! Oh, she'll see my prayers—there, and the close of the second washstand! Oh, she'll see my tears!

The vessel was finally righted, and when the cabin door had nearly reached a level with the auditorium and mingle with washstand! Oh, must I part with you all washstand! Oh, she'll see my prayers—there, and the close of the second washstand! Oh, she'll see my prayers—there, and the close of the second washstand! Oh, she'll see my tears!

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