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The old man screwed up his withered What a Famous CLIMBER SAYS OF THE PER-

money have you got, anybow ?"

ner he went for Uncle Malneni.

that can be expected of any of us."

let him get the rheumatiz."

his breast.

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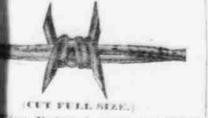
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them half at large as the envelope containing the honest and faithful and as handsome a dog an outhouse in the yard—was left to die! shiver by a very clever tale in which skele- Fearful Railroad Accident. as ever stepped before its own tail. Not so Oh, but that was the day of woe! The tons and skulls played no mean part.

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in plenty, and good land. Ryan had been throw of her her across the fields to visit the cattle and stir, except when now and then somebody the lady, and was kindly received. boy. It was easy to see by the look that couldn't help stopping to try and listen how

A fine, handsome child be was, merry as a bird, full of spirits and fun. He doted on his mother, and maybe she wasn't pround of

BAYARD TAYLOR, Poet and Traveller, that went mad after being bitten, and had to be destroyed. People were everywhere

> tore with fury. But the brave boy grappled with him and had him pinned to the ground before the men came up and gave the finish-

> ing stroke. "Now, mether dear," he cried in glee "the cows are safe! Another minute and the brute would have been into them !"

> But the poor mother wasn't heeding the

a sixpence and shilling to those he knew needed nourishment more than drugs, but no

one thought much of his physicing. People

Oh, My God, How I She knew who was his owner and also that ter. There was but the one thing for him- of a 'sunny day to-morrow, and a sky, miss, the animal was not far from home. A grassy his doom was sealed. And now the question every bit as blue as your eye. ing it must have disturbed the insects, which two feather beds, or else carry him down to some one-of course a woman-had a bright row." flew out upon him, clustering around his the river and drown him, or to open a vein thought, and the words "Stories-ghost stor- The next morning I went South and was head and stinging him about the eyes, ears, and let him bleed to death. The mother les !" were passed about Thave been afficied for twenty years with an and nostrils. The poor animal, frightened wouldn't hear of the smothering, When it Finally, the small parlor was taken violent fact reached Boston pefore I did. Of course and she went, bake pan and all, around black and hollow mouth of the disused well. obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s and in pain, sprang forward, rushing on with was proposed to her you'd think she'd go possession of, and all persons who would I at once went to call on Aunt Dora, whom the corner of the Louse, to the paved space Psoriasis, and by others Leprosy, commencing on wild contortions of agony, A policeman out of her senses. Indeed, for the matter of give no promise of personal exertion for the I found rather out of spirits and louely, as in front of the south wing, where in a woodmy scalp, and, in spite of all I could do, with the coming up at the moment saw him fly past, that, it was much the same whatever plan entertainment of the evening, were politely Miss S, had left her a day or two before, en arm-chair, sat a little old man, yellow-ment. help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but rure his tongue hanging out, his eyes protruding. There's something else here," quietly my entire person in form of dry scales. For the "Mad dog!" he cried, and the poor beast was out of her to any of them. God help her! were burning elsewhere. It is the short and best route between Chicago and last three years 1 have been unable to do any in-

to help her, and right glad to step into Eyan's | how generous and open-handed he'd been,

were bound up in her one child-a lovely laid the boy, and for the life of her she ly plunged." would come into her face, and the light and it was with him, and whether he was in the love in her eyes as they followed him heaven yet. There was no sound. Strict wherever he went, that she hadn't a thought orders had been given that no one was to go foolish and nervous." to give to any beside. He was the entire in; but the door was not locked, and she world to her. Every peuny she could make thought she'd just give it a small shove and ed Phil with a ferocious air. or save was for him; and late and early she take one look. It was an old crazy door, worked to keep all things about the farm in contrary, and ill-fitting, and at the first push old story." the best order until he was old enough to it gave a great squeak and made so sharp a noise that she was frightened, and tried to

"Is that you, Kitty McCabe?" came in a weak, faint whisper from the far end.

thought to hear again. grace she was bringing on berself.

"Oh, Kitty, I'm lost with the thirst! Have "To be sure I have, darling-lashins!" you.

me good." white face against her shoulder while she on her gentle face.

the cruel cut. There now, master dear." "Reach me over that big stick in the cor- vary. ner, and I'll lean down upon you, Kitty, and

ble footsteps to totter across the yard. Roused by a cry from one of the company his mother looked up, and caught sight of the boy helped past the window. Staggering blindly in, he fell into her outstretched arms; and as they closed convulsively round his half-fainting form, and she held him folded to her breast-fast locked and strained to her-all who were present and looked

on knew that she would never part with him And she never did. From that day out, sign or symptoms of the madness never appeared, though he was long in recovering his strength, and bad to be nursed and tended like an infant. He had, you see, bled such a power that it was the world's work

DREAM OR TRANCE.

sum faded away; the grey fog slowly drifted which is a coronet and cipher of delicate emback again, and soon settled into a pitiless broidery. Miss S. says she is conscious of a blossom, the great white peonles, bursting now," said Nettle. drizzle, worse even than anything that had vivid curiosity at each re-occurrence of that like bulls of snow through their green calyxcome before.

For a whole week-seven days and nights | kerchief; she never thinks whose features it | soft and delicately-tinted as velvet; and | we at Bar Harbor had watched the sky, at | veils." least we had watched it whenver the shifting "I dare not," continued my aunt, "coun- worked though she was, felt somewhat of the centre stan. Land o' Goshich I re-

was so changed. The bright, smooth, come. Miss S., I hurried off, reaching the station and horror of it all, I shall go mad." Myself was in the house where it all hap- Iy face all drawn and wrinkled like an old Just in time to see the long passenger train In vain did I beg my poor friend to wait Justice of the Peace. pened, being first cousin to Mrs. Ryar, the crone's and ghastly pale. Sure it was no come is. I walked quickly through the cars, until he was stronger.

dead some years, and she managed it all; a When they saw it was of no use, they let and as I reached the young lady I found her bench on which he lay, "that Christine was yet-no, no, not yet." clever, brisk, stirring woman. She'd be up and out in her dairy at 3 o'clock in the surand out in her dairy at 3 o'clock in the surfell upon the sorrowful company as they sat

while distantly—but do you know that I was friend, Phil Andrews. I waited for a monot at her side at the moment of the accito the belfry and interviewed the most
friend, Phil Andrews. I waited for a monot at her side at the moment of the accimer mornings, to get the butter off the churn there waiting-waiting for the end. The ment before either of them noticed me, and dent; I was in the smoking car, and was not "No," snarled the old man, "I won't!" in the cool of the day and then away with minutes seemed like hours. There was no then, going forward, introduced myself to myself hurt at the time. My injuries were Mrs. Crofton was quite used to this sort of said he, with an honesty of expression that

oversee the laborers at their work. Many a would whisper under his breath about the "I saw enough, however, in the brief mo- ing beam in the station house. When Miss went back to her kitchen, with a sigh. Remeties are for sale by all druggists, smart young fellow would have been proud dying boy; how pleasant he was, and gay; ments we three stood together to convince S. was found the body was decapitated, the shoes if he was let. For she was pleasant But no matter how sorrowful the house, plained of Aunt Dora had she neglected to ful deed. In my anguish no thought of her care of Unole Malachi Miller, who was sup the mast, and afterward occupied every stato look at, as comely as she was industrious: or what wee and misery are within the send for her guest. I was afterwards told dreams came to me. But when a pitytidy and trim, and wonderful at making and walls, the business of life must go on. So that Miss S. and Phil were engaged, and only ing woman's hand, veiled with tender rever-Weeks & Potter, Boston, Mass. laying by money. But though she had a gay when milking-time came, Kitty McCabe, the waited until prudence permitted them to ence the grave tranquil features of my dead gone," said the old man; "and it won't be Glasgow three hundred feet high in balf an word for them all, and was blittle and cheery dairy woman-though the heart in her body marry. All these facts were, however, at love, and I saw the masses of hair all undis- long-it won't be long " COLLINS One of Collins' Voltage as the day, they soon found that coming was breaking-slipped out to call the milk. that time, only guessed at by me, and had I turbed, there came a flash of memory." But Uncle Malachi's words proved incor- Scotchman, Steeple Jack, three days to Exercise Plastens costing courting to the winsome young widow was girls and see the cows. Coming back thro known them I certainly could not have found phil was silent. At last he spoke. "Give rect. Ten years passed by. Mrs. Crofton perform. I've been mounting steeples for only wasting their time. She wouldn't listen the yard when the milking was done, she therein any explanation of the state of pain- me the desk, dear friend." PLASTERS overy other electric ampli-ance before the public. They to man or mortal. Her whole heart and life had to pass by the outhouse where they had ful agitation into which Miss S. was evident-

whisper. "Are you ill?" "No, no," she answered buskily. "I am

"Has any one dared to insult you?" ask-"Indeed, no." said Miss S. : "It is the same

Phil looked troubled and annoved, but said no more, and Miss S. turned away sipull it back again. The sight, too, of the lently, struggling for composure. The lug-tered the room with temporary injunctions said he: 'he's a dreadful trial, but we musn't than down. This is all a mistake. When blood trickling upon the floor made her gid- gage was at last found, and we all soon to silence. stood in my aunt's warmed, well-lighted and

flower-scented rooms. Her heart leaped up at the voice she never and I heard her say, "Well, dearie, has all lily left the room. gone well with you to-day ?"

"Aye, is it, my life! my darling! jewel o' That something definite was intended by the world! and she pushed in, never heeding the question was certain from the earnestthe orders against it, or the trouble and dis- ness of the girl's tone as she answered "Aunt | In 1861, when people's thoughts were bent the property now, Mrs, Crofton ?" Dora"-all young people called her aunt- on war, Captain Vick raised a company of "I suppose we should," said Mrs. Crofton, "I could never have summoned courage to volunteers in the parish of Lafourche for ser- feebly; "only nobody knows where it is." my seat. I can look steadily down and it travel by rail to-day, had it not been to visit | vice in the Confederate States army known

and she ran and filled a jug full. He drained it every drop, and then called for more.

Phil took his leave, and Miss S., accoming, named Hilda Bourgeois. In the victssi-'T'm better now, but weak as water. Un- apartment, my aunt begging me to remain bloody battle of Franklin, Tennessee. He tie me, Kitty, and I'll try sit up. Don't be until she came down again, which, however, was taken to the Northern prisons, in which afraid. Some more milk now; it is doing was not until I had grown very tired wait- many a Confederate soldier passed long and

ing for her. He struggled up, and leaned the poor Auntie came in with a worried expression

put the jug to his lips. They were pale as a "Were I in the least superstitious," she take the oath of allegiance and join the Fedcorpse's as if every drop of his blood had run said, as she took the easy chair I had drawn eral army' with the stipulation that he was out. The milk seemed to revive him. She toward the fire for her, "I should implore was assigned to some company of the Fede: thought he'd never stop drinking. After awhile he said: "Go now, Kitty, and tell my again. I must tell you the strangest story.

MissS.never to put her foot in a railway car all army that was on duty in the Western plains or Rocky Mountains, watching the movements of Sitting Rull. Captain Jack or movements of Sitting Rull. C mother I'm well—quite well. Something I don't know whether to call it a dream or a any other "Lo" that might be prowling has cured me. Or stop! I'll try and go my. trance. You will doubtless put it down as around, infringing on the forbidden grounds self if I'm able. She won't be frightened, will she, and think it's my ghost?"

mere imagination; it is nevertheless true in search of prairie dogs and human scalps.

News of Bourgeois, after leaving his prison, never reached his friends, who had given up never reached his friends, who had given up never reached his friends, who had given up never reached his friends. "Heart's darling I—'tis clear wild with the out having a most singular dream. The all hopes of ever seeing him again, supposjoy she'll be! But stay, jewel, till I've dream in itself is most singular because of ing that his scalp was adorning the trophi bound me handkerchief tight over against its vividness; but more singular from the of some brave of the "Lo" tribe in the far fact in its many repetitions the details never

sense. Let us have the dream, however." on to say that Miss S. could only be induced that he was a widower and had four chil to bring him to. When the doctor fixed up the ent he was almost gone. A minute head seemed to be elevated above a sarging make the trip. This letter was answered by used, and it was dry most of the year. So,

child has never seen the features, for the face is always covered by a delicate, half-The lurid, deceptive gleams of the setting transparent bandkerchief, in the corner of

fogs permitted us a glimpse of heaven above. sel her never to travel by rail, lest I should the sweet spring influences pass into her colleck coverin' it up as well as if it were The weatherwise now shook their heads inspire her with fears, which hitherto she soul, as she stood on the door-sill, buttering yesterday and Captain Rodick himself no longer ven- has never felt. For alas! I feel absolutely a bake-pan for the Saturday loaf of raisin-

"Some fearful accident will happen to me," I said, laughing, "if I sit longer by this "And somehow the smell o' them daffybank was beside the footpath, and in this was, how it was to be done. Three ways By far the greater number of girls and the too tempting fire. I must be off and to bed, downdillies reminds me of when I was a bank was a wasps' nest. The dog in pass- were spoken of. To smother him between men were still unoccupied, when suddenly for I have a long journey before me to-morgirl. Dear, dear! how time flies, to be sure! same; and I doubt if it's safe for Uncle

detained there week after week. Spring in Malachi to sit out much longer." an invalid sister.

bor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every ning breathless to the rescue, could explain and after much debate, it was settled that a but who should begin? The drawing of lots light the servant entered with the evening wrapped around him. vein should be opened, and when it was done was suggested, and the first story was told paper. I took it from his hand and careless-"And a sore pity it was," she said. "As the poor fellow-laid upon a bed of straw in by a saturnine individual, who made us all ly opening it, my eyes fell upon the heading,

First on the list of killed was the name of SALT LAKE, SAN FRANCISCO, that could be thought of, without any relief. The mad, indeed, as the man that was in such a misery of it and the despair of a distracted "Fanny," said a manly voice from the fur- Miss S. My aunt saw my agitation and inmother, if I was talking till doomsday I ther corner of the room, "you remember that sisted upon being told its cause. Thankful

life, remembered still in the parish where it to the dead in the clay. She didn't hear a who was going to pay a long-talked of visit. paid little or no heed, to which we were so gleam of excitement. The narrative will be best given in the words | within-just a frozen up, stony image of | tions-that I had never seen the expected | I must unseal my lips to you now, for if I lie of one of the family who was present at the Despair! And you'd hardly know her, she guest-and, after asking her to describe here brooding over the mystery in solitude features, like an attenuated monkey.

No Human Agency mistress. A comfortable farm it was, and wonder, when all she loved upon earth was and had little or no difficulty in finding Miss I shall never be stronger," he exclaimed, fifty dollars. Anyhow, it's nobody's busishe well-to-do; with cows and other stock dripping out his young life within a stone's S. Prompt, however, as I had been in my auntil I have spoken. You know," he mursuccessful efforts, some one was before me, mured, as a convulsive shudder shook the

"What is it, sweetheart," I heard Phil ciated fingers, a small package. Reverent. swamps of the Miller farm; and Nettie, the three bundred feet in height. I took down

man, evidently of rank, whose seat was near | heed of the outer world. dream's fulfillment.

A BIT OF ROMANCE.

as the Lafourche Guards. Among them was a young man residing near Lafourche Crossand his niece and her daughter were as poor gerous, the sides being by and slippery. I esome days ruminating over the ups and not suit young Bourgeois, and in order to is

Some months ago, to his own and every one else's surprise, his brother, residing near But, I exclaimed, with, I admit, lament- Raceland, received a letter from him stating make shift somehow to creep along;" and able lack of gallantry, why in the name of that he had a home in California and was wealthy; that he had ships upon the seas wonder is Miss S. so stupid as to go to sleep in the cars if their motion or noise gives her weathy; that he had ships upon the seas carrying rich argosies to different lands; that from the bowels of the earth gold and "She does not really sleep," cried my aunt of his youth and the relatives he left behind energetically; "she is, I think, in a mesmer- in the cane-fields and orange groves of Louisma. He tendered a pressing invitation to his brothers to come to him in his Western home, where he would give them employment to support themselves easily and com And my aunt, prefacing her story with the fortably. The contents of this letter amear. entreaty that Miss S. should never know that | ed more like a vision than a reality to those the subject had been mentioned to me, went to whom it was written. One of his brothers replied to him that he was willing to go to give a vague description of the noise, hur-ry and confusion, of pain and anguish, not to provide homes before leaving Lafourche. as endured by herself, but as going on about come to his home with his children; to leave her. From all this confusion, however, soon emerged one central figure, and that a woman's head, crowned by a braid of blonde to go, and that he had a young friend who POR GREEPSILE N. And nothing there was for a pupilestion to W. L. BERN, Registrar. Ang. 6, 1854, 2m.

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Blairsyllle (Pa.) Ladics' Seminary. Resulting frozones, cosmolous building, the poor fellow I It was remarked by the wasn't a healthier, or a handsomer, or a finer man than himself in the whole barrons, then he came to his full age; over six feet in his stocking vamps, and broad-shouldered in proportion. But it was remarked by every non-thirty, first and force of monotons, the could be the doctor. The prince stame and force of monotons and the princess Limits believed an old man full wasness. Supermoder His Wasness Reportation. And the princess Limits are for course," said my aunt, "I had told her that she had fallen asleep, and that she had fire and force the wasn't a healthier, or a handsomer, or a finer man himself in the whole bearons for the doctor. The wasn't a healthier, or a handsomer, or a finer man himself in the whole bearons for the doctor. The wasn't a healthier, or a handsomer, or a finer man himself in the whole bearons for the doctor. The wasn't a healthier, or a handsomer, or a finer man himself in the whole bearons for the doctor. The head, "On course," said my aunt, "I had told he know out of lim with the blood; "Of course," said my aunt, "I had told her that she had fallen asleep, and that she had finer the task head fallen asleep, and that she had fallen asleep, and the convention of the doctor. The head, "On course," said my aunt, "I had told her that she had fallen asleep, and that she had fire the task head fallen asleep, and that she had fire the task head fallen asleep, and the course wasn't a healthier, or a han

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"Hello!" said Doctor Drew; "there are dream only as to the cipher on the hand- es, and the grass or the upland pastures as | nine paving stones, aren't there?" "Three each way," said neighbor Larkins; even poor Mrs. Crofton, wearied and over- "and the old well was directly underneath

> "Three times three," said Doctor Drew. Perhaps that accounts for the old gentle-"It's a lovely day !" said Mrs. Crofton.man's partiality to it."

Nettle started. "I never thought of that !" she said. "Heave vo." sang neighbor Larkins, who But there's a touch of chill in the air, all the | had sailed on a Greenland whaler once; and impelled by the strong arms of the two men, the central stone came up, revealing the "Pah!" said Doctor Drew; there's enough

pulled over his left eye, a patch-work-cover- added Nettie, who had stooped to look down. At last, every body was ready to listen; While we sattalking in the soft dusky twi- ed pillow at his back, and a woolen blanket "A leather bag, suspended from a spike driven in between the stones."

"You'd better let'me wheel you in, Uncle Neighbor Larkins, who was long in the Malachi," said she, listlessly. "It's getting arms, made a dive at it. sort o' chilly, as the sun shifts round to the | "Land o' liberty!" cried be; it's full o'

other side of the house; and you've been gold pieces-eagles, by George! Miss Nettie, I declare for't, you've come into your for-"I won't go in !" said Uncle Malachi, pet- tune !" tishly. "It's pleasant here, and I'm peace. It was only five thousand dollars; but to

able and content. It's the strangest thing I Nettie Crofton it represented a fortune in ever saw that people can't be satisfied to let | deed. Here, upon the central stone of the me alone. Miles Larkens' son was by here | diverging threes, old Uncle Malachi had kept not ten minutes ago, chattering and cackling | guard until it was too late to give any one about the weather. What business of his is | the clue to his secret. the weather? And why the old cat can't be | The old well was well filled up and proper-

let me alone? Does he s'pose I don't know by drained. Farmer Crofton got rid of his he's after the little bit of money I may leave ? ague, Nettie and her lover were married, Bah!" with a movement of disgust. "I can and although Doctor Diew is not a superstitell 'em all they wont get a cent of it " tious man, he has ever since owned to a par-Mrs. Crofton's dim eyes lighted up with a tiality for the figure "3."

THE MAN ON THE STEEPLE.

ILS OF HIS BUSINESS. "Ah-h-h !" said he; "don't you wish you The hundreds of people who have watchknew? But you don't know. No, nor you ed the operations of the man upon the towwon't! P'raps its lifty cents-p'raps it's ering steeple of the Third street Baptist tell Nettie where it is some day. But not wonder as to the means lofty position. A reporter yesterday went

received afterwards, from the fall of a burn. rebuff, and took no notice of it she only struck home at once, "I've spent the greater me that neither of them would have com- guillotine itself might have done the dread- given up their homestead to come and take | between the East Indies and China before hour. The same feat it took the noted were berself out in taking care of him; Mr. the past seven years us a business. The last Reluctantly and with some fears I gave it Crofton grew bent and old trying to grind a one I went up previous to this was the Chapto him. He took from it with trembling, ema- living out of the stony fields and melancholy el-street Presbyterian in Albany, which is kerchief. In the corenet, under it the ciph, out the family funds by her slender salary as which weighs three hundred and twentyer-all as had been forshadowed to Miss S. a school teacher; and Uncle Malachi sat on seven pounds, being of copper and loaded "Yes," said Phil's trembling voice "here the old stone pavement in the sunshine, mat- with lead. It was the first time any one had it is. That day we noticed a French wo tering to himself, and seeming to take no been up the steeple in thirty years. The highest steeple I ever climbed went up three ours, and she it was who completed the When Mr. Crofton came in to get his din- hundred and seventy feet. This was in Avrshire, Scotland. The general impression is As Phil uttered these words, his sister en. "He's been settin' out there long enough," that when on a steeple it is easier to look un "I was permitted to clasp his hand in warm | But when they went together to the sunny, comes over you to jump from your sext. I sympathy and to say good night to him as stone-paved yard, the old man sat there, had experience of this kind while on the Aunty received Miss S. with loving arms, I now do to you ali," And the speaker hast- quite dead, with his glazed eyes staring steeple of Dr. Darling's church in Albany .straight before him and his jaw dropped on I gazed steadily up for a moment into space, when, without any feeling of dizziness or "Dead, ch." the neighbors commented in anything of that sort, I became almost bechorus. "Well, I s'pose you'll come in for side myself and a kind of delirium came over me. I had to quite right then and there, for It was true. The wrinkled, little, old hu- does not affect me. I seldom climb steepies man magpie had kept his secret to the last, in cold weather. It's too confounded dan-

> ly. "We've done our duty, and that's all winter, as I nearly fell. "They tell me this here steeple shakes In Uncle Malachi's old leather-strapped | when the wind blows. Do you know it's all memorandum-book there was only a yellow the better for that? It gives the icon rods bit of paper, on which was marked the figure on the inside play. Look out for these taut and apparently solid steeples. They go "Couldn't we make some sort of a clue out some times with a sudden crash. And, beof that " said young Doctor Drew, the vil- sides, I enjoy a ride on a swaying steeple lage Esculapius, who was to marry pretty. It reminds me of the days when I was at money enough to keep them out of the poor- that spire. The people appear like mites, while the sky bears the same aspect as from "No," said Mrs. Crofton, shaking her the streets. I never remember of having favorite number. He put off all business until the third day of the month if he wanted | handiwork can be viewed in all its beauty especial good luck; he was born on the 3d of as on the ground. I've got to, in fact, for if I didn't you'd never catch me hundreds of "And he died on the 3d of May," said Doctor Drew. "Well, it is rather a curious coincidence. However, you had better keep and replaced it. It is ten feet in length and this old memorandum, Mrs. Crofton; it can weighs all of two hundred pounds. When do no harm; and now we'll go to business." putting it back I held it in position with one It was the day after Uncle Malnchi's fune- hand and tightened the bolts with the other ral, and Doctor Drew had come to prescribe -no easy task, I tell you. A man at this for Mrs. Crofton's periodical attack of ague. "It's very strange," said the young medi- to the manner in which I ascend that must cal man. "There must be bad drainage remain a secret. I never allow an outsider somewhere. We can't attribute it all to the to handle or examine my ropes. I attend strictly to business when on high, and if I "There's no fault about the drainage that saw even my wife on the sidewalk would re-I know of," said Mrs. Crofton, in the drawl- fuse to recognize her. I just glory in being ing, listless tone that had become habitual to as high as ever I can get. It's my home up there, and I think if I go below when I die "Mother," said Nettie, "perhaps it's the It will be a terrible piece of bad judgment on somebody's part-probably my own."-

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in dread and on the watch. One morning just after the hay was gath-Said (1880). "I sheerfully consent to the use of my ered in and safe, herself and the boy were together in the yard, working away as busy as bees. They were seldom asunder now : always kept one another company just like \$20.00 SAVED! \$20.00 a pair of comrades. There were only nine-820.00 SAVED by purchasing a SEWING MACHINE from the undersigned, whose office is at 1604 Eleventh Avenue, between 1604 Eleventh Avenue, between the two. Talking merrily they went over their work, and laughing—he was full of his jokes—when a man came tearing into the yard, crying out that a mad dog was in the place, and was making straight for the field the cows were in. Quick as lightning the boy caught up a pitchfork and away with it like a shot to the field. His mother flew after him, shricking out to him to stop, and shouting to the men to follow. But he was as light of foot and nimble as a deer; and before ever a one could overtake him, he came up with the dog. The great animal faced savagely round upon the lad when he made at him with the pitchfork, and bit and

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