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I got it at supper. It's a lucky-
bone, and I mean to let youpull it with
me, Cousin Robert, becaue you
brought me the tig pear to-day. You
know if you get the shortest piece and
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know if you get the shortest plece and
stuck it over the parlor door you"l
marry the frat pretty lady that stops
under it."
"What nonsense!" laughed Gracie.
"You don't belieye in that, do you
"You don't belieye in that, do you
Flossie.
"Nancy says t's true, and she
knows." returned Flossie, with a sub-


Eilen smiling. "Ask Cousin Rebecca,
bere?",
"To-be-sure." rephed Miss Rebecca,
promptly. "Why, I know of at least
two matches that were brought about

 wakt to take off tis hat and make a bow
mit and they were married less tuan six
months after." mo "I date say he knew about the bone
beng there," said Flossle's grown sis-
ter, Lucy, laughing. anven in sum
 that she'd never set eyes on beforel
Then she whisperet to me that her lot
was fixed, and she'd have to marry
him; and she did," him; and she did."
"I daree say shèd have married htm
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& \text { Floasie eagerly hedd out her prize and } \\
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& \text { while she held on to the other with both } \\
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##   and     Involuntarily hls eyes turned to the arror window, htrough which, hlonself visibe , he could How pretty sne was, with her eyen right and her cleeeks fuubhed with a He saw ber rise and stand looking or an instant, hesitating, and looking Of warfut was she afrald? But while he <br> But white he watched she glided wittly across the rom to the ooor al. cost on tip toe, looked up, and dellib- rately placed herelf At first Robert could hardly believe is own eyes. But tuen, with a shock of joy, came the sudden impulise to Wipe him. With a step as light and noiseless as own he stood before ber, face to "Graciel" he saila, in a low voice, krembled in its earnestness, "do know where you are standina jou know where you are standing? Do ou know that it it you whom fate bas ont to me. Tell me, dear, that I may What conld ste say or do? He bad etzed bouh her bands and beld them rmbly, while his eyes sought hers, and ush of tears she yielded to her fate It was scarcely a moment fn which they stood thus, but that briet time ufficed to secure the heart-bappiness Harriet and Dick, as they entered he hall, could both see enough to con  ,  actly how it comes about; but this is the third match that Ire known to be brought on y a lucky-bone. The won- dir ithat the folks don't try it more frequently,"

 Two of the largest cities in theTwo
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