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endons, Plates, Pice, &c., Violinand Green, Same and sending and opened the unscaled envelope that held form all the tests—except two or three-sendens, Plates, Pice, &c., Violinand Green, Same and sending and sending sendi

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The gloomy train of cares as well That clogged our steps before: Doors, Shutters, Blinds, Door Oh river of oblivion ! Thy draughts are sweet and deep, or Memory slumbers on her throne. Rocked by the angel Sleep. There is a face whose loveliness Is marred by hues of care;

But Sleep has swept it with his kiss

b. Death's fair brother, how divine

More sweet, more calm, more free

"MISTAKEN IN THE PERSON."

ing his coat tails before the ruddy breakfast

Must be that slumber deep,

When his beloved sleep.

exception to the ordinary rule.

"I didn't think, Isaiah-I'm very so

"You'll have cause to be sorry, ma'am

of his as governess to my children."

imperative lord and master,

ssked quietly.

"What time will you have dinner?" she

"Well-six will probably be sufficiently

early. The Iberia comes in at four-and of

mmediately. Now, don't forget the port-

wine sauce for the ducks-nor the fresh

current jelly-and see to selecting the rai-

all I remember just now-but if any im-

provement should suggest itself to me, I

can easily send up a note from the office."

inward credit for his present mood of se-

rene good humor with the world at large.

Now men are goodhumored who come from

Breakfast at Charles Southmaved's was

upon my word."

That stands outside the door;

And made it smooth and fair. There is a worn and weary brain There is a heart that beats with pain. BEST MATERIALS. That feels no more forlorn.

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oustom you to a more methodical way of Confections, Toys, Actions, &c. OYSTER SALOON

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HIS is a new House, and has been A fitted up in the mest approved styte. Its lessition s present and convenient, being in the most business portion of the town. Every arrangemant has been made for the accommodation and com

es with my bread ?" "Hush, Tommy," said Clara, with judilasses for you." "If Tommy don't like his bread without nolasses," chimed in a hungry-eyed little elf opposite, "I would est it." "Why don't you have milk and water Watebes and Zewelru.

this morning?" asked Charley junior, eye-ing his cup of gold water distastefully. "the milk man said be wouldn't leave any terview had terminated. more milk till the old hill was settled. Oh, amms, wouldn't it be nice to have lots of CLOCKS, WATCHES.

mite a different affair.

poor invalid, "he is my brother."

"I can't help it." sobbed Mrs. Southmay ed, "he has no more heart than a block of stone. Clara, bring me the rolls of work, "Are they soldiers' clothes, mamma? you going to sew on that pretty

> But Mrs. Southmaved did not She knew that she must sew diligently all youd all care of trial. the hours of the short winter day, to earn gry child-mouths around her.

o, to appeal to Isaiah. A hard-hearted,

"My dear-my dear," interrupted the

old-blooded, money-worshiping--"

"Carriage, sir? carriage?" "Have nice hack, sir-take you all the way up Broadway for two dollars?" "Carriage sir? the best house?" "Now, then, sir,ere's your man."

The Iberia had finally moored her por erous length in the blue sparkles of the Bay, and the little steamboat had just brought the eager passengers ashore .-Amid the tumult of the piers, the rattle of stages, and the distant roar of Broadway old Raymond Remington stalked through the crowd, with his hat slouched over his "My dear, you'll be very particular about the dinner," said Isaiah Southmayed, toast- eyes, and his hands clasped behind his

the bending palms and feathery acaclas o fire. "And I beg and entreat of you, don't the far East. "No use pestering' that old cove, Jim! Mrs. Southmayed rubbed her forehead in ejaculated a hackman to his persistent parta sort of bewildered perplexity. She was ner, who was following the saffron-faced a plump, over-dressed little matron with stranger, with vehement praises of some

back, as placidly as if he were still among

round, blue eyes and pug nese, not unlike Dutch doll. Isaiah Southmayed had equipage. "I ain't sure that sort o' fellow puts money in our pockets." married her for the five thousand dollars Raymond Remington smiled grimly that seemed boundless wealth to him when himself, as he mentally acknowledged the he was a struggling clerk at three hundred truth of the man's inference. Yet, the per annum-therefore it was rather unrearich old East Indian could probably have sonable that Isaiah Southmayed should be bought up half the passengers of the Iberia. annoyed at the absence of brains under her He sat down by the hastily kindled, pink cap ribbons. He had not bargained smoky fire of the hotel-parlor, unconor brains-what right had he to expect sciously shivering in the wintry draughts. them? But men have been unreasonable "And this is what I've looked forward to,

since the world began, and Isaiah was no for thirty years-thirty years," mused Raymond Remington, with a cold thrill of dis-"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Southmayed, nervappointment at his heart. "There's no use ously clattering among her china cups and disguising the fact that this isn't just what sucers. 'The soup a la Julienne, with I used to dream about when I first went out plenty of pepper-and the fish stewed in wine—and—and the best silver, and the to India. They say money can do anything -can it huy me a welcome?" table-cloth with the crimson border, and He sat motionless a moment, then started un with a sudden impulse. "There, there, that will do," said Mr.

"I'll go our and see Isaiah Southmayed Isaiah and I were boys together, and Charthop on York street, recently occupied by Cashman & hundred years old. It's strange I can't ac- ley. Poor Charley! Isaiah writes me he is in California, doing very well. I wish ing his face, "I am not bound to provide for all my poor relations," he could have been here to shake his old friend's hand-I used to be fond of Charley. meekly, "but you know, just as you were telling me, yesterday, Charley's wife came divest myself of the idea that it's my moin to ask for plain sewing, and really my in the sewing and really my distrustful and doubting—it's very possible

"Charley's wife!" roared Isaiah, whirl-Raymond Remington walking through narrowly escaped a conflagration, "There you go again, Mrs. Southmayed. Didn't I the surging current of Broadway, in his old descon, in a certain town in Massachusetts, tears in its pretty eyes and a grieved look expressly charge you not to mention Characcustomed way, with his eyes bent on the gave a stage-driver a strip of paper, upon on its sweet face, her heart was touched ley or his wife? 'Sdeath, madam! you'll pavement, and his hands clasped in one an- which, he said, were written the names of and she said she would have this dear buby have 'em out before your Cousin Remingbad changed almost magically—the spienters "I don't want Raymond Reminston did streets of his boyhood were dingy and

to know anything about Charley. Let him suppose that Charley is safe in California where he ought to be. Confound the lazy, brownstone. "It didn't seem like coming home," ponidle fellow. I don't believe he's a bit sickdered the yellow-faced East Indian, more er than I am. I think that when a man disappointed than he was willing to confess gets to that stage of life when he's bothero himself.

ing all his relations for money, he ought to be shut up in some public institution-I do, There was but one shaded light burning in the little back office, dedicated to Isaiah "He's your brother, dear," mildly sug- Southmayed's special use and benefit, and gested the Dutch doll of a wife, who evithe clerks in the countinghouse beyond dently had a little heart somewhere in her glanced furtively over their shoulders and internal mechanism, "and poor Fanny whispered to one another various private opinions respecting the "awful bad temper" "My brother! Is that any reason he of their chief, on this particular evening. should pester my life out of me, with his Issiah Southmayed was cross-and pereverlasting begging notes and letters, and haps not without reason. Six o'clock was his old white hat bobbing about among the approaching, and ne note had been received clerks in my office? I'll put a stop to it, from the rich East Indian, summoning his obsequious relative to attend his leisure-"But Fanny tells me she only wants a noreover he had too good reason to be-

little work to keep them from starvation.— lieve that the ducks were spolling, and the There are six little ones, Isaiah, and-" fish stewed in wine would be a total failure. "It's very singular-it's positively unac-"Fanny tells you the moon is made of green cheese, and you believe it!"irately countable," said Isaiah Southmayed to himnterrupted her husband. "Charley's self for at least the ninth time within the coming to my office this afternoon, and it half-hour. "Now then, sir, what's wantwill be for the last time. The idea of his ing?" asking me to employ that tall starving girl For a pale-faced clerk with a quill be

hind his car had insinuated his head meekly Mrs. Southmayed was silent. In her own through the half-open doorecret heart she would much have preferred "If you please, sir, a gentle-I-I mean ventle Clara Southmayed to the French a man, wants to speak with you." ademoiselle, who domineered over the "A man. Haven't I said I wouldn't see

whole family and wore green spectacles and any one to-night, you idiot?" "Please sir, he says he's a-a relation false curls; but she had long since learned that her will must bend before that of her yous, sir." Isaiah caught up his big office ruler vindictively, but restrained his inclination to

membering in time, that Michael Arnott the answer, was a new clerk, and consequently not an course Mr. Remington will send for me experienced one. "It's that begging rascal, Charley," roar ains and almonds yourself, my dear. That's for him. Send him in, Arnott."

The spare, bowed figure, wearing, b some curious coincidence, just such a white at auction when we went to househat as Isaiah had anathematized as belong- keepin'. I don't see how they can get And Isalah Southmayed loftily put on his ing to poor broken-down Charley, had along with only three; but it is always hat and went out, a portly and well-to-do scarcely crossed the threshold of the darkened back office before the indignant mer-Nor need he have taken to himself so much chant gave loose to his feelings. "Don't come a step nearer, sir.

you ashamed of yourself, coming here in that absurd dress, to degrade me before all a bright fire, after a breakfast of real old my olerks? I won't give you a cent—nor Java coffee, with broiled chickens and hot I wouldn't if you were starving in the gutters! Now you have my ultimatum, tain farm-house in the back woods, where Charles Southmayed, and I hope you're sat he had occasion to stop, the following rich issied with it. I am not bound to provide scene took place: "Mamma, can I have a little more molag- for all my poor relations, and I tell you so, once for all. I haven't opened your last breakfast, and sat down for that purpose,—
begging letter—Michael, hand that note to The old man being a lover of squirrels, and

The old man being a lover of squirrels, and

For its sake they agreed to murder the travel. the person-and I return it to you, as a that being the principal dish of the mornproof that I want no more of 'em. And I ing's repast, had his particular piece laid want you distinctly to understand that the on the side of the dish next to him. The

And Issiah Southmayed plunged his head ing his cup of cold water distastefully.

'Because," promptly responded Tommy,
gers and day-books; as a signal that the in-

a toss of her head. "Much good it will essaries of life, eh? I think I'll call on

sorrowfully of what future lay before his be-

a hearty voice.

eye-brows.

to see vou!

happiness in his heart.

the night before.

DOW?

hoards.

made such a mistake?"

assented Remington, curtly.

with my cousin Charley."

"But you will accompany

"It was an awkward mistake-

him from his door. Perhaps he'll be glad to see old Raymond Remington! Mrs. Southmayed was still stitching laborclars, who had been out all day answering not always keep them open and never advertisements for "a governess," was setiously at the soldiers' clothes; and poor ting the table for a scanty evening meal; are so sweet, grandma?" while the little ones playing quietly in the questioned curious little Tommy. "Are corner; and Charles Southmayed lay upon the worn sofa, with closed eyes, thinking

loved ones, when he should be removed be-"Mother!" ejaculated Clara, "some one the forty cents which were to feed the hun- is knocking at the door. If it should be the care which." cross old grocer with his bill. And we have no money!"

about a baby." "But it isn't the cross old grocer!" And in walked a tall, yellow-faced man,

little eyes sparkling genially beneath shaggy a baby could be. "It's Raymond Remington-your cousin | no doubt, very proud of him; but she took -Charley Southmayed! My boy, I'm glad no pleasure in showing his sweet face to

The East Indian had no reason to com- fresh air and sunshine. plain of the welcome accorded to him in this humble little household; for, in less that the king of that land was so wicked

than five minutes, every child was clinging that he said that all the boy babies belongabout his knee-pretty Clara crying on his ing to the Israelites must be thrown into kind shoulder, and Charley and his wife the river.
"Now the baby's mother was one of the Israelites, and she was so much afraid that "I've come to the right house, at last,"

find her baby, that she kept him hidden away somewhere till he was three months And when, the next day, Issiah Southmayed's elegant carriage stopped at the ho- old. By and by she found that she could not tel to convey Mr. Remington to his own hide him any longer. I suppose because he had grown to be such a great baby. residence, the vellow-faced old gentleman "So she made a basket of a kind of coarse overwhelmed his relative with contrition, by dryly reminding him of the office scene grass, called bulrushes, and covered it on the outside with pitch, so that no water

"My dear Raymond," ejaculated Isaiah, turning white and red, "how could I have the tall grass that grew there. I dare say she kissed her precious little one a great

"No; I'm going to set up housekeeping upon his sweet face." "But, my dear Remington," sr ly urged Southmayed. "surely"there for a baby. It was a very nice place "I've made up my mind," shortly an-

swered Mr. Remington; "I don't fancy the general style in which you address your relations, Issiah. Poor Charley always was my favorite; and you know," added Rayshe kept far enough away, so that if the mond, with a gleam of grim humor irradiatwicked men came they would not know what she came there for.

And Isaiah Southmayed retreated, convinced that one little mistake had forfeited him the golden gleam of those East Indian

in the water. He did not reflect that his whole life was "When she came near the high grass, she saw the basket, and told one of Good Spring. - A pious but illiterate opened it and saw the dear little baby with

and disheartened as the dusk closed drearily | call for at a book-store. The driver called | was one of the Israelite children, and that over the great Babylon of sight and sound at the store, and handing the memorandum was he put there in that little snug hiding and the gas-lamps began to glimmer like to the clerk, said, "There is a couple of place so that the wicked men whom her, yellow stars through the twilight. The city books which Descon B. wished you to send father sent should not find him." him." The clerk, after a careful examination of the paper, was unable to make "head her father would spare the life of this dear deserted now, and new thoroughfares had or tail" of it, and passed it to the book. Hittle babe if she asked him, for, although risen in glistening rows of marble and keeper, who was supposed to know some the king was a very cruel man I have no thing of letters; but to him it was also doubt he loved his own daughter dearly. "Greek." The proprietor was called, and "Then the little baby's sister, who was he also gave up in despair; and it was final- looking on, with her heart beating fast, ! ly concluded best to send the memorandum

dare say, asked if she should go and find a nurse among the Israelite women. must have sent the wrong paper. As the "The king's daughter was very glad to have her go, and the little girl ran and called her mother. So the dear little baby was "Well, driver," said he, "did you get my given into its own mother's arms, and the king's daughter told her to take care of him

"Books! No! and a good reason why! for there couldn't a man in Worcester read her trouble.

"How glad the poor mother must have your old old hen-tracks." "Couldn't read 'ritin? Let me see the afraid that the wicked men would come and The driver drew it from his pocket, and passed it to the deacon, who, taking out and | carry him away. carefully adjusting his glasses, held the

memorandum at arm's length, and exclaimed, as he did so, in a very satisfactory one had to cry 'hush,' for fear the little one "Why, it's plain as the nose on your face. "To S-a-m B-u-x," (two pealm books!) I guess his clerks had better go to school a now; so it was no matter how much noise When he grew larger he went to live with And here the descon made some reflec-

tions upon the "ignorance of the times."

back to the descon. It was supposed he

coach arrived at the village inn, the driver

saw the deacon standing on the steps,

books to-day?"

"rising generation," which would have been doubt he loved his own dear mother best all very well if said by some one else. "Whar noise is that?" said Mrs. Par- was, you know, drawn out of the water." tington to Ike, as that hopeful was looking through the window at a crewd gathering

one evening in front of his mother's dwel- speaking. "They are giving three cheers to the she, "What a darling little baby that throw it at the offender's head, luckily re- newly-married folks across the way," was | was, and how cunning he must have looked "Only three cheers?" said the widow, as much, dear grandma, for telling it to me."
her mind darted back to the opening of her Then Little Blossom sat quite still a long own married life; "only three cheers! It time, thinking over the sweet story which, d Isaiah, losing all self-restraint in his seems to me they make a great fuss about although so often told, is always so fresh towering passion. "I'll settle his business such a little thing. Why, sakes alive, I and full of interest to old and young. had half a dozen when I was married to Children's Magazine. your father, Isaac, and he bought six more TERRIBLE RETRIEUTION. - Not long since. a scafaring man called at an inn on the

> widow was too deeply absorbed in the memory of other days to heed the ungracious act of her sen. How HE SAID GRACE.—A man being late-The family were about to partake of their and bade her good night. She returned to

Ike gave a most unfilial snicker: but the

next time you come here, I shall hand you old man commenced saying grace, as folover to the police. Michael, show him lows; "Oh. Lord, we thank thee for the blessing

farmer went out in the field to see how Pat | Time Virginia Republican State Commit-proceeded, and saked him how he liked tee have appointed a committee of thirteen

GRANDMOTHER'S STORY. "May I come in, grandma?" said a sweet little voice at the door of her grandmother's room. "Mamma said I might,

A STORE FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

unless you were saleep or busy, and I want't any trouble." "Come in? Of course you may, Little Blossom," said the good grandmother, hold-

ing out her hands to the dear little girl who came dancing into the room with her doily hugged tightly in her arms.

"One, two, three-up she comes!" and in minute Little Blossom was nestled in her randmother's lap, where she knew she was always welcome.

Charley. His own brother has repulsed this atternoon?" "And what has my little girl been doing "Playing with dolly, and telling her stories, but I got tired because she wouldn't answer me. I wish she was a little live

> "Yes, indeed, Little Blossom." "Now, grandma, if you love me so, please tell me a story," said Little Blossom. in a sweet coaxing voice that no one confe

ever resist. "A story? Well, what shall it be about? "O, a kitty, or a dog, or a baby. I don t

"Well, then, I will tell you a true story "Many years ago," said the good grandnother, beginning her story, "in a warm

country, far away, there was a little boy with his hands behind his back, and two baby, who was just as sweet and lovely a "His mother loved him dearly, and was,

> her friends, or in carrying him about in the "You will not wonder when I tell you

thought old Raymond Remington, with new the wicked men whom the king sent would

could get in. Then she put the dear little baby into the basket, and carried it down to the side of the river, and hid it among

many times before she left him there alone, and her tears must have fallen like rain "Of course," said Little Blossom, "the wicked men wouldn't think of looking

to hide him."
"The little baby's sister," continued the grandmother, "who was many years older than he was, stayed all the time where she could see what happened to him, and yet

"By and by she really saw some one coming. It was the king's danghter, who was walking along the side of the river with her maids. She was going to take a bath

other behind him, felt more and more lonely a couple of books, which he wished him to for her own. She knew, of course, that he

for her, and she would pay her money for been to have her dear little child once more! She took him home; and was no longer

"His loying sister could now play with him out of doors or anywhere she chose, and no would laugh or cry aloud." "Because," explained Little Blossom. "the wicked men were not hunting for him

the king's daughter in a splendid home, and and the want of attention to books by the she called him her son; but I have no and went often to see her. "The king's daughter called him Moses. because Moses meant 'drawn out,' and he The little girl drew a deep breath of sat-

isfaction when her grandmother finished "That's just the aweetest story!" said in his little grass basket; I thank you so

coast of Normandy, and asked for supper

and a bed. The landlord and lady were elderly people, and apparently poor. He entered into conversation with them, invited them to partake of his cheer, and asked them many questions about themselves and family, and particularly of a son who had gone to sea when a boy, and whom they him he put a purse of gold in her hand, and ing, pressed her affectionately by the hand.

with Governor Wells as Chairman, to hep-

eler in his sleep, which they accomplished. and buried the body. In the morning early came two or three relations, and asked in s joyful tone for the traveler who arrived there the night before. The old people thou has set before us; do thou guide and seemed greatly confused, but said he had in among a wilderness of mammoth ledg- direct us through life"—here, raising his risen very early and went away. "Impoeyes, he perceived his son Gideon laying his sible," said the relations: "he is your son, hands on his choice piece of squirrel, and who has lately returned from India, and in The spare, bowed figure turned slowly, then in a hurried manner ended the grace. come to make happy the evenings of your without a word, and glided through the "deliver us from evil, for the Lord's sake days; and he resolved to lodge with you counting house where the clerks were already turning down the gaslights and osteshand it here." AND GROUDERS.

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OLOCKS, WATCHES, "manufacture, and glided through the counting house where the clerks were also counting house where all others."

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