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swered John. "Only take my advice; "don't be on more friendly terms with them than need be. Keep to your place. All persons have their little faults and peculiarities, and when these become antag-onistic one house cannot hold both parties. The warmest friendship with lodgers generally turns to the bitterest dislike. Mrs. Jones, presuming upon Mrs. Brown's good nature, borrows her electro teapot. She REPUBLICAN PAPER.

The Story-Teller.

Our Second-Floor Lodger.

to rent three rooms at once.

"I am pleased to hear it, my girl," an-

vere in luck at last.

was yet nervous in the part of landlady, when, in about an hour, he returned, carrying his own portmanteau, and I, having lighted him to his room, came back to my own room, I could not help speculating er." a little tremulously upon what John, who had been detained in the city, would

John thought I had done a very foolish thing, and so terrified me out of my wits | you drove me. by saying our second-floor lodger was no doubt a burglar, who, when we were in bed, would break open all the cupboards and drawers with the skeleton keys and 'Jemmy' (yes that was what John called , which he had concealed in his portanteau, that I couldn't get a wink of

sleep through the night. I found everything secure, however, the for assistance. next morning, and our second-floor lodger quietly waiting for his breakfast. He uietly waiting for his breakfast. He ook it at half-past seven, leaving home at Richard—Richard, let go. Reflect! He is your father; he is old—he is ill! You ight, and seldem returning until nearly the same hour in the evening, when he rarely went out again, doing this so regular that John began to leave off jesting and terrifying meabout "my burglar," and once, happening to meet him on the door-step, he asked Mr. Airlie in to have a cigar and a glass of ale.

Our lodger accepted the invitation, and sat and talked for over an hour, during which he saw John was trying to learn something about him; but ineffect-

"My dear," I said, smiling, when we were alone. "I suspect you know now about as much about our burglar as I

"Near about the same." he answered "He's as close as the two shells of a walnut. But I know this-"

"That he is exceedingly good looking," broke in.

"Good-looking! Bah! That is all you vomen think of." Exactly, or perhaps I shouldn't have married you, John."

That made him laugh, and, getting up, ne gave me a kiss for my compliment. "No," he went on, resuming his seat. What I meant to say was that he has something upon his mind. Though he can't be more than twenty-seven at the most, he hasn't a bit of spirit, and talks with all the air of a preoccupied man, who is ever brooding over some trouble. Perhaps," said John, extending his slippered feet to the fire, "he has robbed or is about

to rob his employers."

chat, I know, poor child; so, as she was him away also. a favorite of John's, I asked her in. When she again went up stairs, after a

pause, John said: "I say, Meg, suppose Mr. Airlie and that young girl should fall in love?" ever hear of it."

large dimensions. Whenever I saw Mr. to find it full of smoke.

Airlie I thought of Miss Milbrooke, and

When John and I first began houseliked them. They appeared more in need of happiness, I reflected. One might bring visible. keeping we were doubtful whether to live n apartments or take a house and let them. We finally decided upon the latter; for as
John remarked, lodging housekeepers
were such pilferers that one never knew
when one's expenses ended; like a lawyer's
bill, there were so many items.

We began to fancy we had chosen ill,
however when the little embessed and
the stairs. it to the other.

nowever, when the little embossed card the stairs. "Ask them both down to tea," suggesthung for three weeks in the little sittinged John, as we sat in our cozy parlor, I at room window without getting one applica-

work and he doing some writing. tion, save from an old lady in the neigh-"Mr. Fortesque would not let her come," borhood, who, I am certain came only out I said. of curiosity.

But at the end of that period an elder-"Ask Airlie alone, then, and make an excuse to get her down afterward. At

ly gentleman, in delicate health, called to look at them with his neice and decided any rate it will be a relief to him, scated moping up in that little room every even-I was very glad for they appeared to be quiet people, and meeting John with a hearty kiss that evening I told him we "That might do," I pondered, pressing

"That might do," I pondered, pressing the tip of my needle thoughtfully to my lips; then gave such a start that I pricked myself, as I exclaimed: "Good gracious!
John, what is that?"

"How can I tell, Meg?" he answered, up the stairs. rising quickly. "It is Mr. Fortesque's "He is quarrelling," I exclaimed in alarm, as I hurried after John to the

The words which made me start were: "You unmitigated scoundrel!" Opening the door John was about to

Kathleen." "Dare you threaten me?" shrieked the old man. "True son of a shameless moth- frequently—we always are sure of a hear- fear of an officer and never molests one.

"Oh! Heaven! have a care!" and the Floor Lodger." sound of Mr. Airlie's voice showed the stupendous self-control he was exerting. "You drove my mother from your roof as

"Your mother left it of her own accord she ran away, the _____' The word he uttered shall not be written. It was followed by a loud, fierce cry, and a sound which told Mr. Airlie had flown at the speaker. There was the noise of a struggle, the gaping cries of the old man, blended with his niece's screams "Help! help!" she shricked. "Oh

will kill him!" We had rushed up stairs, but before we

reached the landing those pleading words of his cousin had calmed the just ire of the man, and his passion was again We found Mr. Fortesque leaning against

the drawing-room door, panting for breath, and half supported by Kathleen Milbrooke, whose tearful eyes were turned with compassion upon Mr. Airlie, who stood apart, his arms folded, his head drooped upon his "Would you kill me?" gasped the old

man as we arrived. "No," was the answer, "I would have you live that heaven may soften your heart

by a slower approach of death, so that you may on your knees beg my dear mother's forgiveness for the ill you have done her in word and deed. She may pardon you; as yet I cannot." At this Mr. Fortesque's fury once more

broke forth; but his niece making John an imploring sign they managed to bear him back into the room, swearing terribly against his son, and vowing that he would disinherit his niece if she ever exchanged words with him again.

She did, however, for when the old man ay exhausted and insensible from his fury she left us in charge and slipped out to her cousin, and I caught these words through the closing door.

"John!" I cried, "you horrid monster! How can you say such dreadful things? Would leave, and he did, that night. He lot's only out of spite, because my bur- told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost to carry to held.

It's only out of spite, because my bur- to make num decently rich. I saw one stripped who had silk thread wrapped about his body, the duty on which was spite, because my bur- told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very rich, but almost told me his father was very ri glar' has turned out the very pattern of a mad-man from a selfish, jealous temper; Chinese umbrella hollowed so as to hold that he had so cruelly treated his wife that at she had been compelled to leave him when the door. It was Miss Kathleen Milbrooke. Her uncle was asleep, and she upon her, even after her death, which achad made an excuse to come down for a cusations, repeated to his son, had driven

His father, Mr. Airlie added, possessed a large estate in Devonshire, and why he he finds no dutiable goods about them, puts lived in apartments he did not know, unless it was an idea of hiding Miss Milbrooke's whereabouts from him, her cous-"Nonsense, John! Mr. Fortesque would in, as he was aware of the strong affection existing between them.

them come to grief.

After they are examined, the officer.

there remains to be considered the

We were sorry to lose Mr. Airlie, and I "Because I am certain, from what I could not help promising him that he should have caught here and there, that he is be well informed of all that took place remuch richer than he lets be seen. So it specting Kathleen. This, however, I was

The fire was in Mr. Fortesque's rooms. "Oh, poor Miss Kathleen!" I shrieked. "Help! help!" I threw the street door open, and filled

I was soon joined in the appeal by Mr.
Fortesque and his niece from the upper window. They had evidently tried the stairs and found it impossible to descend.

John had just ran off to the conic. John had just ran off to the engine station, when, from the opposite direction, I erceived a man coming toward me.

WHO IS SEEN ON THE STREET.

s a prostitute. The aristocratic Chinese,

sees them. They are kept carefully se-

the merchants and manufacturers, have I recognized him at once. their wives with them, but no one ever "Oh, Mr. Airlie, thank heaven it is vou!" I ejaculated. "Good Heaven! what is the matter?"

he asked. I began to tell him, but the form of Kathleen Milbrooke at the window related t quicker than words. In a second her cousin had darted into

the burning house. I followed, but already he had vanished One, two minutes, and, blackened, burnt,

e was back with Kathleen Milbrooke. "Oh, dear Richard!" she cried, "my uncle." "Do not fear, I will save him, if possible, darling," he answered, again disappearing amid the smoke.

Three, four, five minutes it seemed now

But take care! there are bounds to every Airlie, succeeded to his father's property be unsafe for a white man to go through and hadn't the courage to refuse. And man's forbearance. Do not speak ill of and also married his cousin Miss Milbrook. these places alone, but with an officer one is They now reside in Devonshire, and safe as he would be with a thousand about ty welcome from the family of our "Second

Bending for the Million.

The Pacific Coast.

More of the Chinese-A Ship Load them-Custom House Examination-The Women-Underground China-Thieves-Political - Business - Gold

party. The Independents, made up of SAN FRANCISCO, June 25, 1875. SOMETHING MORE ABOUT THE CHINESE.

tossing their traps about in a manner that makes them howl with anguish, he sub goes. But when it comes to a presiden-

through the closing door.

"My own darling, you are too good for me to blame though I am the sufferer.—
Know I will ever love and watch over you until my death."

It for Governor. And the platform is as good as the ticket. It opposes monopolies of all kinds, favers irrigation, and is altogether a platform which the people. The squeeze the life out of the people. The squeeze the life out of the people. The squeeze the life out of the people of all kinds, favers irrigation, and is altogether a platform which the people ought to be pleased with. The ticket is made will be as great as an agricultural state as would make him decently rich. I saw would make him decently rich. I saw concealed, the duty on which, if he escapes, would make him decently rich. I saw him up for life in his native village. But upon a fight for it at all events.

and from long experience are up to the is good on this coast, and everything is extended to San Francisco, but Sacramen- would see if they remembered her instrucmost of their little games. The most of prosperous. The hard times which squats to is an exception. But on the shoulders of prosperity in the eastern states is unknown here. San Francisco is building up more rapidly than ever before, and is building up better. The new Palace Hotel will be the largest and finest in America, or the world; and there are two others going up almost as large. Beautiful and costly dwellings are being built in all parts of the city, and an enormous number of smaller dwellings are showing their ribs in all directions. Everybody seems to be doing well. The pleasure of the competitor in the labor market he is. The delicious climate has brought thousands more, all of whom want something to do. a chalk mark on their baggage and another on their backs and they are free to depart. The employment agents are waiting for them. They are loaded up in express wagons and taken to various lodging flouses, where they stay till work is found them. They were all at work the next day. So far I have spoken only of the men, but

words passed, a document in Chinese was You here of two bits, four bits, six bits, in plenty.

"Merciful heavens!" I cried, "the house exhibited, and the girl would be carried but twenty-five cents, and serwhenever I saw her I thought of him, until, in my mind, at least, they were united. And I began to hope that what John had "supposed" might be possible, for the more I saw of the two the more I liked them. They appeared more in need the supposed to account of the contract of the contra

A Peculiar Country—Production—Esta-bles—Drawbacks—Irrigation—A Big Canal—The State to Irrigate—Towns

and Cities - Who Should Come and Who

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1, 1875.

A PECULIAR COUNTRY. California is the most singular country cluded from the gaze of all mankind. The in the world. It has within its borders Orientals who do not believe that women more variety of climate, and more variety in the world. It has within its borders have souls, and they keep their wives just of production, and is, altogether, a peeuas they would any other luxury. Among them wives are bought and sold, and such trifles as love, affection, or respect even, never bother them. The common Chinaman buys a wife and sells her when he times of her and his title to her is respect. man buys a wife and sells her when he tires of her, and his title to her is respected. Those brought for the bagnois are held by a regular bill of sale, which every Chinaman will support, for he holds his own wife in that way. The Chinese women need a few Susan B. Anthonys.

CHINATOWN

cannot be said to have been seen till one has taken the trip I did last night. To do it, get on good terms with the Chief of

have managed to keep my hands off you. burnt, of course Richard Fortesque alias it is easy enough to find them. It would York for a dollar. But the country

when we pay a visit there—which we do frequently—we always are sure of a hearfear of an officer and never molests one. California is mixed this year as it has been short corp, or rather a total failure of crops, servations on this occasion were for several years past. The Republican is the certain result. In some of the val- interrupted by the natives, who party happened to have among its leaders a large number of heavy capitalists interested in the Central Pacific Road, and of course those who fight that road fight the course of the course those who fight that road fight the course of IRRIGATION

three fourths Republican and one fourth is the only certain thing for crops anywhere

Chinese umbrella hollowed so as to hold precious stones and opium enough to set him up for life in his native village. But ramento is dead, for its business was taken the parable of the wise and foolish t away when the Central Pacific road was thought on the following Sabbath slie

DON'T EMIGRATE IF YOU ARE POOR. is scarcely likely he would permit his niece, who is his heiress, to marry a man who has probably robbed his employers."
"You have me there, Meg; so we had better have supper."
What subject is more prolific of ideas to a woman than marriage? John had put a thought into my head, which, though small as a pin's head at first, soon grew to large dimensions. Whenever I saw Mr. It was awakened by a terrible smell of smoke.

The remains to be considered the women.

Women.

Outside the ropes that keep the crowd away from the emigrants stood a dozen hard-faced Chinese women waiting patiently. What were they waiting for? Why the female emigrants. As each one passed at first, soon grew to large dimensions. Whenever I saw Mr. It was awakened by a terrible smell of fire.

Arousing John, we went into the passage large dimensions. Whenever I saw Mr. It was awakened by a terrible smell of smoke.

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Outside the ropes that keep the crowd and chink of the gold piece, and the delicious climate has brought thousands more, all of whom want something to do and the result is almost everything everywhere. By the way,

But that night the climax came.

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with their agents in China, who, for so much in hand paid, buy girls and ship them. When they arrive they are taken to the dens on Dupont, Jackson, and Pacific streets, and kept there in abject slaving streets, and kept there in abject slaving and has been described by the streets and has been des culture is very profitable. The profits are all overstocked, and m-relianding

overdone. The STATE HAS A GREAT PUTCHE before it, and whoever settles here in the right way cannot but get his share in the benefit of its growth. But too much must not be expected. Gold is no langue picked up in nuggets, or washed out in pans. There is gold, but it takes money to get it, and as it is with gold so it is with everything else. You em't gielt up fortunes in California say essier than you can in New York. But it is a delightful State, and whoever chooses to come with means and works hard enough, will get on our tain. And so he will anywher tain. And so he will anywhere. There are a great many coming and few returning. The few will win and the many will

be disappointed. Still it is a good com-

Piggge

If you can imagine a pineapple of feet high and thick in proportion, rest upon its buse and denuded of leaves, will have a good idea of the trunk of Jose, presuming upon Mrs. Brown's good nature, horsess her elector tought, and the list of the list and thus strikes high," on the list of the list of

stantly reaching upward. This as a read There are but two seasons, the wet and five or six feet tall, and were so constantly season it rains almost every day. If the air, with their suggestions of serpents rain fall is light during the wet season, a flayed, yet dancing on their tails. My obchants they now surround one of the women and urge her with the points of their three-fourths Republican and one-fourth Democrats, elected Booth Governor two years ago, and will probably carry the State this fall. The Central Pacific is, in all senses, a monopoly. Every passenger and every pound of freight that crosses the continent has to pay tribute to it, and then tariffs have not always been at reason-then tariffs have not always been at reason-the part on is the point. The In a previous letter I gave my impressions of the Chinese in San Francisco. It is now more about them now than I did then, for this morning I went down to the wharf where lay the monstrous steamer, the "City of Tokio," and saw a thousand in the common of them, more or less, crawl out of the bowels of that mightly leviathan, and plant their feet for the first time on Freedom's soil. They were the genuine article, and a look at them was entertaining, as well as instructive. They are allowed to come off the ship in squades of twenty, casch with its or her baggage, and are hospitably received by the custom-house officer of Undele Sam, who shows them more attention that to open their baggage, which he examines with a rapidity that is miracutous. He first complete that they ever get again. He first complete that they ever get again. He first complete that they ever get again. He first complete the two open their baggage, which he examines with a rapidity that is miracutous. He first complete the two open their baggage, which he examines with a rapidity that is miracutous. He first complete the cament of the single that crosses the continue of the single the cament of the single that the continue of the single the cament of the single that the continue of the continue of the single that the conti makes them how with anguish, he subjects their person to an examination of the most searching nature. He peals off their shirts, takes off their scarfs, examines their long queues; in short he goes through them. This is to detect smuggling. For the it known that the Chinese are the most to a presidential contest, when the issues are national instead of local, up it will come again. The members of the Independent party will wheel into line again—they will drop their old places, and California will has been found necessary to make expert hiders. Many an innocent-looking Ki Wo has brought through-enough opium on his person, or concealed in his baggage, to not only defray his expenses, but leave him enough to get back upon. If he is not an opium sharp he may have silks

> each one obtained enough of the liquid to send him mad and frantie. - South Australian Register, tion Telling them to stand up (they were all under ten years of age), she said, "now, girls what did I tell you about last

to be had only at the Journan Store.