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Beaming brightly 'neath the roses In her hat? In her dainty gloves and dress, Angel like and nothing less Seemed she—easting smiles and pleasing wor

being; yet here she was alone. The old desired to read, his footsteps involuntarily arm-chair in which she reclined, with one or two pillows, and a rude pine box, was the sole support of how time the sole support of the sole support of how time the sole supp the sole support of her tiny blue veined feet. There was no carpet on the mould ering floor, and in more than one place, door and window had yielded to the re- tween the man and child in their capaci-

And her wistful, hollow eyes watched him from the room with that earnest,

the very shadow of Death. Down at the piers all was confusion and uproar—busy passengers hurrying from newly arrived boats—turbid waters dashing and rolling against mossy posts-swaying crowds, and loud, dissonant voices, created a small bedlam around the docks,

bloom, and amethystic shadows lurked banker.

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you has the fractional buy, and it is season to be a white price in a white part of the country of the

sternly:

"Waiter, show the gentleman in, if you please."

The abashed clerk obeyed not without surprise, and the bowed old man, with his heavy basket of strawberries, came humbly into the winter the maintenance of the content of t

an orange, sir?"

In Country Centerments of a practical character, such as an orange, sir?"

Now, as ill-fortune would have it, this ter will occupy it, rent free, I shall be will occupy it, rent free, I shall be possible customer was a fat, ill-tempered, very glad for you to take care of it for the double of the shall be the sh

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, November 20, 1875.

som with a rague feeling of wonder.

It was so strange that the radiant sun, whose glory lay on marble pillars and stately dwellings far away, should come to be per into her lonely, lonely room.

"Is that you, Jamie ?" said sho, softly as the door opened, and a boy of twelve came in.

"Yes. Do you feel any better, Katy Are you tired of being left alone?" And the boy looked tenderly into her blue eyes, and parted the auburn hair from her forehead with a loving touch.

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The voice seemed to strike a responsive chord in the rich man's heart; surely he had heard its mild tones before. He par-

created a small bedlam around the docks, and little Jamie wandered around with his board of fruit, feeling very lonely and bewildered. He had piled up the golden oranges with their sunniest side upward; be had polished the red cheeked apples until they shone like mirrors, yet nobody stopped to buy.

"Carriage, sir?" "Take you to the Astor House?" "Up Broadway in a twinking, ma'am?" "Ere's your 'Erald, Tribune and Times. Latest steamer from Europe. Have a paper, sir?"

Poor Jamie! amid all this tumult what chance had he of being noticed! He had picked out the very same bunch of grapes that he intended for Katy, in Taylor's window as he came—a plump, apoplectic bunch dangling from a crimson thread, where the sunshine lay full on the purple bloom, and amethystic shadows lurked where the sunshine lay full on the purple of the first of the sensation they were when they began. You can get into the Rink now, without the slightest trouble and unoccupied sate begin to slightest trouble and unoccupied seats begin to slightest troubl

ter the ring who has Tamusany stack on him, and who came so near sinking his party in the State. Exit Tiblen. If he ever had a chance it is game. Small men should never undertake large combinations. The Democracy must look elewhere for a candidate.

And when it comes to a point the people of New York are not so fond of the Democracy as they were on general principals. Now that

libilitariations of current events are full and fresh, and offered and window had yielded to the report of the Worky is result as a facility of the Worky is result as a facility of the Worky is result and expressed decided view on pillitical and social problems. And in single current of the control of the work of the TAXES ARE RIGHER THAN STER,

riding towards Jack-on in his buggy, he next became a seamstrose, lately wrote a book, and now wants to go on the stage

"But is any one dead?" Hain't heard of anybody but old Matws, and he went off two months ago." "Are you sick?"

"I feel kinder bad." Well, you look bad In fact you are the worst-looking young man I're seen duced in Congress. ince the close of the "It was all right till a month ago," said

so, and we'd hugged, and loved, and hooked nomination next year." fingers. If that isn't being engaged, then I den't know." "And she backed out?"

" Y 09."

"Well. I've been through the mill my self. I had a woman go back on me that way three months ago, and didn't lose a bit of sleep over it." "You didn't? "No sir." "But, then," sighed the young man he hitched along the rail, "the woman you ed to work at trades where wages were

a clean hundred bales of cotton to sell."

charms. True we may be fascinated with a dark, lustrous eye, the crimson blush of Christ. After the service the gustor suithe check, a graceful symmetry of forus, but, after all, the inquiry should be, is do with us than the blood of a chiefen, there a soul within? Is there elevation and the shocked evangelist has not sine of thought, generous principles, noble purpose, a cultivated intellect? If not, what else should a woman of beautiful appearance be but a doll or gilded toy? How long could a man of genius be induced to

Ex Senator Featon has a recurrence of his silirent of the throat, and in consequence has been compelled to stop at Washington while on his way to Florida.

At Craigvale, Can., a house occupied

ed to chest his mother; so on his douthbed he ate up bills to the amount of \$150. the old lady got the money back from the

Robert H. Berdell, ex-President of the

Eric Railroad, is a defendant in a suit for divorce just brought by his wife in the Supreme Court in Orange count, N. J. The other "woman in it" is a gushing girl of Patterson, N. J. Bessie Turner is said to be stage struck. She started in life as a maid of all work;

her hand to snything. The mixing nell of the Oriental pow der mille at South Windham, Me, were "For God's sake," what ails you, young blown up Thursday, just before the emplayes began wirk, consequently no one was injured. The secident will cause a temporary suspension of work.

The Mexican Senate has elected Rome

ro Rubio, President, and Sonor Surreden

She is effectively testing herability to turn

Vice President, and the Lower House elected Vidal Castaneda President, and Sebastian Comuneho Vice President. The Compulsory Education Bill has been intro-A correspondent of the Boston Herald writing from Washington, predicts that Mr. Blaine will be chosen Senator to succeed Mr. Morrill, and he adds, " I take it

that the most of his adherents have given

up the idea of his receiving a Preside Henry Hollenshied and Anna, his wife, were sentenced to be langed on December 16th, by the Circuit Court of Guscounde many. No , on Taxoby, for the murler of Christian Arband, their son in law, in June just. The exception is to take place at Herrmann, Missouri.

loved didn't own sixteen nules, and have very low for the simple reason that mer about town looked upon girls as employed as being willing to help out their meome

Miss Simeou said in her address at the

English Trades Union Congress, Intely in

session at Glasgow, that many girls refus

But in this eager pursuit it would be well to remember that there are qualities of far more importance than mere personal in Northfield, Mass., several years ago.

bloom, and amethystic shadows lurked among its fullness of fruitage. Just at present the tempting morsel seemed very far off to imagination.

Determined not to give way without a vigorous effort, however, Jamie stepped boldly forward to the first person he saw. In an instant his hand observatory. If you and your daughter will occupy it, rent free, I shall be gossible customer was a fat, ill-tempered, pursy old man, whose color had just been inflamed to fever heat by the inadvertent and observatory. If you and your daughter will occupy it, rent free, I shall be gossible customer was a fat, ill-tempered, pursy old man, whose color had just been inflamed to fever heat by the inadvertent of the down while and breathless, it is down the considered orange boys a nuisance, but just new his slender quota of patience was entirely ex-

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