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"No." "O course, she's perticularly indiguant." "Of course, she's perticularly indiguant." "I don't know anything about that. It was a hand-some one I infor, from the size and envelope; and had in it something hard, which I took for jewelry —a breastpin or a bracelet." "Where do you think it came from ?" said I. "I've guessed young Loring," answered my wife. "If he has sent it he has committed a great mis-take 'I realind.

take.' I replied.

You know Kato's antipathy to Valentines."

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'I don't know kap to the fault,' said my wife.'
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With hands that pretility sport a lab, And delicate lips that pretility sport. The frunk opon contenance, cheerful with the lip frunk opon contenance, cheerful with the lip for a summing in conversation; the boughtful placide and smiling in conversation; the godonce of a ro-natarial of household dulies solden trouble ductors. these in proference to all your set line face, con the hinds is asynch in godone of a ro-these in proference to be lows; first the set of lines all pervading pression absolutely beautiful as sume all pervading these of interest lighted up the face, so that the or low has first of as a lawy a balled, while the 'lighting up these of interest lighted up the face, so that the and useful, while the 'lighting up these of interest lighted up the face, so that the or low lows; first of the set of and early grave has and the dull eyes, have as up of the godon as of a lighted with the set lighted up the face, so that the are to live worst and the dull eyes, have as and interest the are to live worst and the dull eyes, have as and interest the are to live worst and the dull eyes, have as a diverse to the worst and the dull eyes, have as a diverse as the which have have as the which have have as the set lings will consider de a handsome, though are to live worst and a live or and interest the lides. Only let us read upon the counternance to stamp of a cullivated mind, with lighting up of the eye, as a come generaus implies to many the will ponder on these things will tell hor as the fourt. Kull all these provides have the fourt and the dull eyes, have as dimensed the source of the source of an Adonis to please and interest the at and face of an Adonis to please and interest the lides. Only let us read upon the counternance the stamp of a cullivated mind, with eyoing lighted to an active employment. The bore, we are down and have flighted up the face, and the will be one active employment. The to be source the upon the source and the soure of the mall have flighted upon th

"Certainly, my child." "Then, what makes you scretch it out."

A Fact, —We have heard a great many queer sto free about mean men, but none it hat, gave a more newerful idea of meanness than the following fact A man nonce druve up to a New Hampshire tavern, and conly asked the landlord for a cent's worth of hay. The landlord led his here to the shud, and let the poor frame of a beast at full himself, and then fill-ed the wagen with lonse hay. Meanwhile the own way from you. This advice is worth a year's sub-inces as well as brawers, was thus answered, Be inces as well as brawers, was thus answered. Be inces as well as brawers, was thus answered. Be inces as well as brawers, was thus answered. Be inces as well as brawers, was thus answered. Be inces as well as brawers, was thus answered. Be inces as well as brawers, was thus answered. Be inces as well as brawers, was thus answered. Be inces as well as brawers, was thus answered. Be inces as well as brawers, was thus answered. Be inces as well as brawers, was thus answered. Is a tormech, and whilet all men have stomschs, very faw have heads. "An old balled thus gives the 'geanology of' Bow-which we have been bleased with an abun-ter weak in way for the balled thus a black on the stomschy of Bow-which we have been bleased with an abun-

-which we have been blossed with an abun dange :

" My father is the Northern. Wind, My mother's name was Water; Old Parson Winter married them And I'm their hopeful daughter.'

The following by hond is descriptive of an Englishmen traveling in France, without understand, log the language:-2 . 604-45

unget-Cialses stand for chaits, They obtiston latters Billies ; They cull their mothers marce, And all their daughters fillies 1 - 1 1111

ANGER comes sometimes upon us, but we go offen or to it; and instead of rejecting it, we call it, yet it is a vice that carries with it neither pleasure pper profit, neither honor nor security.

A lady being asked hor opinion about monstaches," replied, "I always sot my face against them." if these

A thief being caught robbing a bank; when asked i what he was doing, answered "Only taking poles.", 1

There is a lady in Boston who is so firmd of single' blessedness, that she desires the prayers of the oburch: in her behalf.

Mrs. Harris anys it is not as much 's all rich's numer to take our of slok people as cone folks imi-gine. The most of 'um don't want anything 'she says, and when they do they don't got it. State the folk done to state the state of the folk done to state of the sta

'Oh doar !' exclaimed an urobin who had been' chowing groen apples, 'I've swallowed an odd fal-low it 'An odd fellow ?' 'Yes, he is giving ma the, grip.'

I two coys, one of them blind in one eye; wirt discursing on the merits of their respective masters 'How many hours do you get for. sleep ?' said one 'Eight,' replied the other. 'Ergint ? why I only ge four !' 'Ah,' said the frat, 'but recollect you hav only one eye to close, and I have two.' HODSIER CONVERSATION .- Hallo stranger, you

Hoosian Conversation.—'Hallo stranger, you appear to be travelling. 'Yes, I always travel when on a journey.' 'I think that I have seen you somewhere.' 'And pray what might be your name ?' 'Well, it might be Sam Petch, but it isn't.' 'Have you been long in these parts ?' 'Nover more than at present—five fast alno.' 'I bo you got anything new ?' 'Ye to bought a new whetstone this morning. 'I thought so—you are the sharpest blade I have seen off this road.'

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