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'Cousin Cecil, promise to stay one week, and learn to know me better. It ask it as a favor; and since you possess the Stanhope pride, you shall make me aplity pound now and then. You your debtor by finishing this pleture.— The artist who began it will not return; for his own sake I forbid it.'
A disdninful little gesture told the story of the cause of this banishment as plaining has words, and was, perhaps. a warning hint to me. I smilled at it, even while Firolessional Cards. Miscellaneous. Éoctical. traitorous ornament safely hidden in my Tribute to Women. I traitorous ornament safely hidden in my breast, but my face did not betray me, glaneing up from time to time to mark the effect of my words, not that of my work, for I painted with a colorless brush. 'Sir Marmaduke, for whom our uncle was named, I fancy was a stern man who married late, and treated his wife so ill that she left him, taking with her their little child, for being a girl, the old man had no love for it. Both the poor things died in a foreign land, and Sidney yon-der, the comdy nephew, was the lawful heir to the state. The last words of the old man seemed to express his wish that Gems of Literature. P. HUMRICH. | WM. B. PARKER. CREAT COMMOTION The following elegant extract is from UMRICH & PARKER. The following elegant extract is from a speech delivered by the late Hon. Pierre Soule on the bill authorizing wo-men to act as sole traders. It does honor to the heart and the head of the eloqueat and chivalrous son of Louishana. We do not remember to have ever read a truer tribute to the better portion of humanity at once so just, so discriminating, so bea-utiful and so effecting. Monsieur Pierre Soule was evidently speaking with more than the galantry of the Frenchman, and in the spirit of a noble and elevated man, when he uttered the following truthful and glowing sentiments-sentiments week, and learn to know me better. I nsk it as a favor; and since you possess the Stanhope pride, you shall make me your debtor by finishing this picture.— The artist who began it will not return; for his own sake I forbid it? A disdainful little gesture told the story of the cause of this banishment as plainly as words, and was, perhaps a warning hint to me. I smiled at it, even while I felt as the fisher might have done when Lorelie first began to charm. THE FIRST SPRING BIRD. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. nterior of our being. DRY GOODS, He came the little brown-hued thing, And dropped adown with noiseless wing. Close to my casement opened wide ; And there amid the leaftess trees, office on Main Street, in Marion Hall. Car SHOW may be easily bought; bappi-ness in home-made. On account of the reduction in Gold, the Dry Goods Morebants who understand their business and the certain sigues of the times, have reduced the price of their goods correspondingly. The sub-serihers, have just received from the cities a large and full assortment of all kinds of isle, Pn. Dec. 2 1568-Would it be proper to call an award NITED STATES CLAIM Threw out upon the morning breeze. nages a court-plaster ? A flood of song in joyous pride. AND WHY are farmers like fowls? Because neither will get crops without industry. Bright bird, blest messenger of spring 'Mid snow and ice what cheer ye bring, What promise of the time of flowers, We seem to hear them whispering low, Benefit the merities they for FOREIGN & STAPLE GOODS, REAL ESTATE AGENCYI goes wrong with me.' As the old woman paused, breathless with her wrath and exultation, the I felt as the fisher might have done when Lorelie first began to charm. 'I will stay,' I briefly said, and then she asked me about my life in Italy, so pleasantly beguiling confidence after confidence from me, that if f had possess ed a secret it would inevitably have passed into her keeping. I staid, and day after day we sat m the have gallev, surrounded by beauty of all which they will sell lower than they have done heir to the estate. The last words of the old man seemed to express his wish that it should be so. and the nephew was just about to claim his own, when the daugh-fer reappeared and proved her right to the fortune. You are pale, love-does my dull story weary you ?' 'No, it is only the heat. Go on, I lis-ten,' aud. half hiding the tell tale check with her hand, she sat with downcast eyes, and a face that slowly grew a co'or-less mass with the efforts to subdue her emotion. M. B. BUTLER. with her wrath and exultation, the younger stamped her foot with uncon-trollable impatience, and clinched the slender white hand that was visible, but her next words were kinder, though bit-ter contempt lurked.In her tone. SILKS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ma. it is leaking." and glowing sentiments—sentiments which ought to be written in letters of gold and which we recommend to the persaul of all the young men of the cour-Wool De Laines, Alpacas, Poplins, Serges, Bon bazines, Tamise Cloth, Grenndines, n 2d Story of Inhoff's Building, No. 3 South er Street, Carlisie, Comberland county Beneath the mantle of the snow, We soon will bless the long, bright hours \mathbf{T} is fool holds his heart in his language, the sage holds his language in his heart. FLANNELS OF ALL KINDS, ons, Lounties, Back Pay, &c., promptly Across the sea, through realms of air, er contempt furked.in her tone. 'You must trust me, grandmother; I'll not harm you unless you rouse the mad temper which I cannot control. You know why I do not take you home till my own place is secure. You are old, you forget, and babble of things safer untold. Here, it can make no temple for either of Ye wander, guided by His care, Who knows no weariness of sleep; ions by mail, will receive immediate Plain and Fancy, Linen Table Diapers, Cotto lo., Checks, Tickings, Ginghams, Counterpane try: "When I reflect on the conduct of many married men in California—their faithlessness to every vow which they made at the altar—how completely they only in the performance of their dules— FIGARO says that man wants but little ear below nor wants that little long. ticular attention given to the selling or rent-(Real Estate, in town or country. In all lot long gallery, surrounded by beauty of all kinds, talking with ever increasing frank-EMBROIDERIES. And to the burdened heart ye bring. Some people shame the devil, not by telling the truth, but by outlying him. nguiry, please enclose postage sta full line; White Goods in great variety. Beside the promise of the sp Beside the promise of the spring, God's promise e'er to guide and keep ness, while I painted this lovely cousing who bewildered my senses without touch made at the altar—how completely they fail in the performance of their duties— how virtuous and industrious, faithful and patient women are imposed upon by worthless brutes of husbands, as great tyrants at home as drubtrards and dobau-ches abroad, my respect for the sex prompts me to do all within my power to protect her rights and secure her happi-ness. less mass with the efforts to subdue her emotion. "The old manuscript is not very clear on this point; but I gather that the ne-glected girl's reported death was only a ruse to shiold ber from her ownel father. Her claim was accepted, and poor Sidney left to neuron write. HOSIERY, GLOVES, TRIMMINGS, MUCH is said in these days of woman's Hero, it can make no trouble for cither of us, but with me, surrounded by curious servants, mischief would come to both. Che you not wait a little longer, and re-member that in undoing me you assurely ruin yourself, since you are the greater criminal? E. BELTZHOOVER. Sitting upon the leafless bough, ing my heart. The old lady who plryed duenna left us and a full stock of Thrilling thy joyous song as now, Thou findeat, heaven within thy broast Sing on I thy incast studie thing trough Life's web of cares, fails soft as dow ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, DOMESTIC GOODS, free, and little company disturbed the charming sometic that never lost 12, de-A TRUE philosopher is one who can smile at his own misfortune and pity and CARLISLE, PA. Callcoes, Muslins, by the piece or yard; Grain hight to me. A whim had seized Cecelia to change office on South Hanover Street, opposit CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, &c., left to poverty again. Now comes the romance of the tale. He went to see this new-found cousin; she was beautiful and gracious, seemed eager to share her prize, and offered the young man a home. This temphot and used income the set of the set of the set. elleve those of others. When twilight hours bring shade and rest A whim had seized Cecella to change the costume in the portrait from modern to ancient, and as the dress of a beautiful, ancestress was still preserved, she put it on, enchanting her beauty four fold by the rich brocades, the antique jeweils, and priceless laces of past days. dry goods store. WHAT animal, tree and domestic ani-mal are always in the second person? The ewe, the yew and the ewer. Before the bud, the leaf, the bloom, f all kinds and at the lowest prices. 'It would go hard with both of us, but I love woman; I have loved her nappi-ness. I love woman; I have loved her all my life through boyhood, youth, man-hood, and matuer years. I expect to love her all my life, and dying, to be found faithful to the same high and inspiring sentiments. For amid all the varied Scenes (compations strugger and based) M. J. SHEARER, ATTORNEY AND CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, Burst from their frost-encumbered ton my age would serve me better than your beauty, for I can be humble, but you have the pride of a devil, and death itself could Thou prophet, herald, sprend'st thy wing UNSELLOR AT LAW, has removed his the hitherto unoccupied room in the ist corner of the Court House. ggets, Window Shades, Matting" To bid the waking earth rejoice With thine own glad, uplifted voice touched and won him. She soon evi-dently loved him, and in spite of an in-MILINERY GOODS not bend it. I'll wait, but I must have of noney my fair share; I like to see and touch it, to make sure of it, for you may deceive meas you do the world, and slip the injuries you have received or the good deeds you have done. of all kinds, including Ladies and Childrens Hats and Sundowns, and the best assortment and best quality of fine kitobons in the county,— Kid Gioves, (best matic.) Jewelry, Fancy Goods and Notions in great variety. This "This little shoe must have a buckle if At the soft coming step of spring. "This little shoe must have a buckle if it is to be visible, as I beg it may be,' I said, as she came rustling in one morning like a grandc dame of the olden time. "Bring the steel bound casket, Adele; we may flud something there that will suit this masquerade,' said Cecelia to the maid who held her train. Slipping off the coquettish shoe of white silk, with a scarlet heel, let me amuse myself with trying which of the many ornaments would suit best, while KENNEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW ward distrust, fancied he would return Boston Transcript. As I slightly emphasized a word here and there in that last sortence, a flery glow spread over that white face from NEVER be idle; if your hands can't be employed usefully, attend to the cultiva-tion of your mind. scenes, temptations, struggles and bones of existence, one stat brighter than all others has lighted and guided me on ward —if ever I had any high and noble ambit-ion the exciting energy has been in the abarrowing smills employ from the one of away, leaving me to pay the penalty, while you enjoy the pleasure.' 'You shall have it as soon as I can get Miscelluncous. MAMMOTH STOCK OF GOODS WHEN may a man be said to swallow cause and effect? When he' drinks gin AMES H. GRAHAM, JR., it without exciting suspleion by the demand. An opportunity will soon come, and I will not forget you.' 'You mean this marrage?' 'Yes.' neck to brow, the haughty eyes flashed full upon me, and the red lips trembled tue largest in this section of country, is offered a. prices that dery competition, and all we ask is fair examination by good judges of goods to satisfy the public that this is the place to buy and save noney. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ud-bitters. approving smile coming from the eye of woman. And I judge her affection is thus upon others. Gentle in her affect. as if passionate words were with difficulty BETRAYED BY A BUCKLE. approving smile coming from the eye of woman. And I judge her affection is thus upon others. Gentle in her affect-ion, yet mighty through her influence; her medium of rule is as powerful as the ballot box and abe only needs the protec-tion of law against those who have no haw in their habits and propensities.— She has ruled mefrom my boyhood with the soft and winning influence of her virtue not her beauty. I remember my first love; my baby affections at four years of age. I have heen in love nearly. every month of my life since; save the dark rayless days and years which suc-recoded the desolate. And never, sir, while I remember my mother, long since in her grave—I remember the nightshe died_never, while I recollect my sister and the abuse that might have been theirs; never while I hold in my memory one other ; and her memory is all that is left me; shall I refuse to give my voce and influence and vote in fav-or of mesures necessary to protect and cherist the fairer and better portion of creation, against the passion, neglect and abuse of ny sex: I hone the bins that may WITY is a one dollar greenback better than a silver dollar? When you fold it you find it increases. It was a bitter disappointment, after years of poverty, to find the fortune which I had thought my own, suddenly wrested from me by a stranger. I was my uncle's leval heir, for he died child-less, as all the world believed, and on hearing of the old man's death, I forgave him his long neglect, and waited eagerly to receive the welcome news of my good fortune. To my dismay, the lawyers wrote me that a daughter had appeared, whose claim could neither be doubted or set aside; the property was rightfully hers, and I was a poor artist attil. Years ago I had heard of my uncle's marriage, and the birth and death of a little child; he himself died rather sud-denly and left no will, but his last words were : NO. 14 SOTUH HANOVER ST., restrained. I saw that my shaft told, and with re-sentful coolness 1 went on, though still preserving the gay, light tone that made the truth doubly bitter and taunting. 'Take the fan that lies in your lap, my dearest; this heat oppresses you. Yes, it was very curious to read how this lover was fascinated in spite of himself, and how he fought against his doubts, till he tried to put an end to them by asking the hand extended to him.' The dimpled band lying on the top of estrained CARLISLE, PA. LADIES' UNDER WEAR, 'Yes.' "Then will you really do it?' 'I will, for I love him.' 'J will, for I love him.' 'iood! that makes all safe. Now go, child, before the storm breaks, but come often, or I will send for you, and if there be up with of che acharacteria FICE-Adjoining Judge Graham's, many ornaments would suit best, while she absently clasped and unclasped the bracelets on her round arm. THE fellow who said that the laundry A sice assortment of Ladles' Under Clothing very handsomely stitched and trimmed a L. SHRYOCK, Justice of the Peace. Office No 3, Irvin's Row, Carlisie. girls of Devonshire were striking while their irons were hot was guilty of flat "This is in perfect taste, and a picture in itself," I presently exclaimed, holding up the little shoe ornamented with a green buckle of classed silver, set, here and there with a diamond, and a trueeasonable prices. WOOL taken in exchange for goods. rony. BENTZ & CO. At the old Dry Goods stand, established Feb e any sign of false play my story goes to R. GEORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN-IF an engine-whistle could speak to this man, and I'll buy my own safety by the engine-driver, what would it say ?--Dilice at the residence of his per Street, three doors below uary 1st, 1840. March 3.—70 betraying you.' 'Agreed, Good night,' and the shroudlover knot formed of a double S in the Agreed. Good night,' and the shroud-ed figure was gone like a shadow. I meant to follow it, led by an uncon-trollable impulse, but as I paused to let her galu a safe distance, the movement of the old woman arrested me. Nadding and mumbling with weird intelligence, she lifted one of the flat hearthstones and draw out a uncleast of ma or our which hand extended to him." The dimpled hand lying on the top of the chair was clenched suddenly, and I saw again the hand of the cloaked woman in the wood, and smiling to myself at this new confirmation, I continued: "But here begins the tragedy which you like so well. The cousins betrothed, and that very night Sidney, who was given to hato wanderines went out to 'BILL, I eat a good deal of fish now; they say it's good for the brain,' 'Is it? Well, John, I'll bay you of what of HE GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVEmiddle. "That is one of the very buckles our gallant ancestors wore. You can see them in the picture youder, and the story goes that they 'were given him by his lady-love,' answered Cecelia, pointing to the portrait of Sir Sidney Stanhope hang-ing behind us. This little fact led me to examine the trinkets with interact and human the middle. R. J. S. BENDER, Homeopathic Physician, Office No. 6, South Hanover st., riy orcupied by John Leo. Esq. 64, 1850-19. DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA IF you would be pungent, be brief; for it is with words as with subbeams—the more they are condensed the deeper they burn. VINEGAR BITTERS More than 500,000 Persons bear testimony to heir Wonderful Curative Effects. t. I. Y. REED, Homeopathic Phy-ician, has located in Carlisle, Office next to St. Paul's Evangilical Church, West her Street. Patients from a distance ploase drew out a packet of papers, over which she seemed to gloat, muttering, as she peered over the scrawled pages: "I'm old, but I'm wary, and not to be shaken off till I get my share of plander. She thinks to scare me, but Kate knows Ir 'beauty draws by a single bair,' how rresistible some of the women must be who wear a bushel-basket-ful? WHAT ARE THEY? and that very hight stoney, who was given to late wanderings, went out to dream lover's dreams, in spite of the gath-ering storm, which drove him for shelter to a cottage in the wood. Here he over-heard a strange conversation between an old creature and a mysterious woman whose face he could not see.' (How her-oves cilitered as the listenetty and what This little fact led me to examine the trinkets with interest, and having put it into the siken shop, I fell to painting it, while my lovely sitter amused me with old legends of our family. The week had lengthened to three, and I still lingered, for it was evident that my cousin, with a woman's generosi-ty, was willing to make the only repara-tion in her power. I felt sure that the idea came to her that first day, when, after the long pause, she bade me stay. TAEY ARE NOT A. VILE FIRE IF TO DRINK Made of Paor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits, and Refuse Liquors, doctored, spiced, and sweatoned to please the taste, called "Tonles," "Appeti-ers," "Restorers," Ace., that lead the tipplerono drunkeness and ruin, but are a true medicino, made from the native Roots" and Herbs of Call-fornia free from all Alcohoile Stimulants, They are the GREAT BLOOD POLITIFIER and LIFE GIVING PHINCIPLE a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all nat-'Be just-give all to Cecil,' and those Be just—give all to Geell, and those about him believed that he meant me till this beautiful girl appeared, claiming to be his child, and proving that her, name was Cecelia, which gave a new meaning to those words, uttered with great carnestness and evident distress of mind A FRIEND having met Sheridan, ask-ed him how he fared. 'Oh,' answered Sheridan,'I have turned over a new leaf, and now go on like clock work,' 'Ay,' replied the other, 'tick, tick, tick.' WARD SHILLING, M. D. where to find my secret if anything goes wrong with me. I've tutored her, and my lady will be outwitted at hist.' Chuckling, the old group put her trea-sure back, and, raking up the fre, hobbled PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, creation, against the passion, neglect and abuse of my sex. I hope the bill may No. 26 East Pomfret Street, whose face he could not see.' (How her-eyes glittered as she listened! and what a long breath of relief escaped her at these last words?) 'This lively gossip excited Sidney's curiosity, and when the lady vanished, leaving this traitor behind her' (here I produced the buckle.) 'this bold young man, guided by the mutterings of the groue found a strange confusion of CARLISLE. A TAILOR'S apprentice, who seemed to be pained π gool deal by the cross-leg at-titude, was asked how be liked tailoring, to which he replied. 'Very well; but I believe I shall never be able to stand sitassociated with Dr. Zitzer, in visor frite of the system; carrying off all pel-nous matter, and restoring the blood in a allby condition. No person can take these ters according to Directions, and remula long well The girl made out her case and won it, for a year or so, and has been practic-kinson township, for three years. All al business promptly attended to. for I was too poor to fight against such odds, and all was settled before I could away to bed. I waited till her light was Proverbs of the Billings Family, away to bed. I wated the her light was out, resolving to secure those papers, for I could not divest myself of the convic-tion that this secret concerned me. I had not caught a glimpso of the younger wo-man's face, the voice was unknown, the figure hidden, and the white hand might Briters according to Directions, and remain long unwell. SlOW will be given for an internable case, pro-vided the bones, are not destroyed by mineral poisons or other means, and the vital organs be-yond the point of repair. Por inflatumatory and Chronic Rheumatism, and Gout, hyspepsis, or Influestion, Billous, Remittent, and Infermittent Fevers Diseases of the Bioud, Liver, Kidneys, and Bindder, these listers have been most successful. Such Diseas-es are caused by Vitaled Biood, which is gener-ally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs. after the long pause, she bade ine stay, with varying color and wet eyes, betraycarn enough to leave Italy for home. I resolved to see this unknown cousin before I relinquisited all hope, however, but a hint dropped by my old havyer sugrested the possibility of yet winning with varying color and wet eyes, betray-ing pity, interest, and the dawning al-fection of a lonely heart quick to feel the ties of family. I tried to love her, and grew leverish in my efforts to discover why in spite of the fuscination of her preasures I avoid not inclusive the PRESERVED BY JOSH BILLINGS. ES. B. HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND ling.' Don't swap with yer relashuns unles e ken afford to give them the big end the crone, found a strange confession of the trenchery of both.' Here Cecella rose erect in her chair, and from that moment her eyes never left my face as she listened, still colorless as the statue behind her. I think any COUNSELOR AT LAW, 'I AM afraid dear wife that while I am FIFTH STREET, BELOW CHE Cor. Library. of the traid. one, absence will conquer love.' 'O never fear, dear husband, the lonhave belonged to any lady, yet I felt a strong suspicion that this mysterious wo-man was Cecelia, and this cyliminded beldame was old Elspeth. The storm broke, but I did not heed it, for my new purpose all outed my An share at least of my uncle's handson Marry yung, and if carcumstances rewhy in spite of the inscrimtion of her presence, I could not yield my heart' wholly to her power. What cause had I. to distrust this beautiful and generous gri? None; and yet I did, so much so that I found myself watching her with a curious persistance, as if some subtle in-stinct warned me to beware. This habit, and the restlessness which the PHILADELPHIA quire it, often. Don't take yer terbacker box out in ortune er you stay away the better I shall like 11, 1869-1y 1 was young, comely, accomplished as the statue behind her. I think any sign of weakness or remorse she showed none, and her indomitable spirit roused mine, making me pitiless. Brush and palette hy idle now, and looking straight at the fair face before me, I rapidly ended the story which I had begun in the dis-mine of an endomit remot. "It seens that the old woman had been the confidential servant of Sir Marma-duke's wife, and had a grudge of her own against her master. When my lady and the child died, for die they did, as was reported, this woman bided her time, artfully securing letters, tokens and other proofs, to use when the hour came. At bon't take yer teroacker too out in kompany. If you kant git gud cleaths and edica-tion too, git the cleaths. Say how are yet to everybody. Kultivate modesty, but mind and keep a gud stock of impldence on hand. If you ary nave git beat. Bee charitable, the sent pieces war-bee burgest A PRISONER, when called upon by the magistrate for his defence said, 'I'yo or-dered a lawyer for to-morrow and I hope your worship will be so good as to put it off till he comes,' 'Why, what cân your lawyer say about it? 'That's what I. want to Know, your worship,' said the prisoner. BERT OWENS, ally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs. "Teamse the Villated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pim-ples, Franties bursting through the skin in Pim-ples, Franties bursting through the skin in Pim-ples, Franties or Nores; denne it when you and it obstitucted and Muggish in the velus cleanse it when it is four, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the and your feelings will itell you when. Keep the and your feelings will health of the system will follow. TH, TAN, TAN, Stein Ville, and the effectual-ity destroyed and removed. In Billous, itentitient and Intermiftent Feveral these Birgers huve no equat. For full directions read carefully the circu ar around each bottle, printed in four harguages—English, German, French and Spanish. J, WALKER, Proprietor, 32 Commerce St., N. Y. It. II, MeDONALD & CO. Druggists, and general Agents. Sur Francisco and the possessor of a good name, to which my talent had already added some honor. Why not woo this bonny cousin, The storm broke, but I did not heed it, a for my new purpose ab-orbed me. As soon as all was still I gently forced the low lattice, stepped in, and groping my way to the hearth, stirred the smoulder-ing embers, till a little blaze shot up recovering weather dat store, and gillering also of an object that brought confirma-tion to my dark suspicions, for there, just where the unknown girl had stored, lay the silver buckle. I caught it up, exam-ined it by the dim light, and c uld not t doubt my own eyes; it was Sir Sidney's antique ornament, and that impatient to betray her. I could readily understand how in her engerness to slip away, she a hid hastily changed the broades for a t-simpler dress, forgetting to remove the SLATE ROOFER. honor. Why not woo this bonny cousin, and still be master of the wealth I had VD DEALLR IN SLATE been taught to think my own? The romance of the thing pleased me LANCASTER This habit, and the restlessness which possessed me, led me to roam about the bouse and grounds hy night when, which was quiet. My out-of-door life in faily made this freedom necessary to me, and I indulged my whim so skillfally that no one but the watch-dogs suspected it—they knew me, and kept my secret. All Work Guaranteed and an annu Bainy angaranan ta permit-ted x was in Bainy and the second to dry lacks from the lawyers. I went down to the nade on purpose. Don't take ennybod's advise but your attention. October 14, 1869—19. 'How is it, my dear,' inquired a school-mistress of a little girl, that you do not. understand this simple thing? 'I do not know, indeed,' she answered, with a perplexed look; 'but I sometimes think I have so many things to learn I have no time to understand.' hall, unannounced, meaning to play the unknown artist till satisfied that it was It costs more to borry than it dus to mais and Caps wise to confess the truth. knew me, and kept my secret. One evening twilight overtook me at my easel, and the summons to dinner left Cecella no time to change her dress. Laughing at the strange contrast between our costumes, I led her to the table, and or I watched the billiont wise to confess the truth. Armed with a note of introduction from a friend of my uncle's, I presented myself as one desirous of copying a cer-tain fine Titian in the gallery. Miss Stanhope was out, but I was permitted uy. Ef a man flatters yu, you kan kalkulate RESHSUMMERARRIVAL Druggists, and general Agents, San Francisco and Sacramento, California, and 32 and 31 Comthat he is a roye, or yure a fule. Keep both ize open, don't cee morn half you notis. proofs, to use when the hour came. At proofs, to use when the hour came. At Sir Marmaduke's death, she put forward her grandehild, the natural daughter of the old man, inheriting both the beauty and the spirit of her race. This girl play-et her are track the not succeeded and time to understand.' OF ALL THE and sacramento, California, and 32 and 31 Com-nerce st., New York. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEADERS. March 7, 1870-3m 'WHEN he shot at me the third time' said a California teamster, speaking of a ruffian who attempted to assasing the him 'when he shot at me the third time, I be-NEW STYLES When yu pra, pray rite at the sentre of the mark. to examine the pictures while waiting had hastily changed the brocades for a mage is resolved to know my fate that inght, and if I had decerved myself, to break away at once from the spell that was increasing daily. The soon as we were alone again again, if i led her out along the terrace, and as we waved there, arm-in-arm, I told her my hopeand waited for her reply. A strange expression of relief dawned in her face as she looked up at me with eyes full of a tender melancholy. Thoped you would tell me this. Do not think it unmaidenly, but believe that i help it when you are all I have in the wide world to keep mo from —' There she caught back some word that trembled on her lips, and threw horself into my arms, weeping passionately. Annoyed, yet touched, I soothed inker moved, is touched, is sonthed here, hoping to receive some explanation of this sudden outburst, which seemed more like remorseful grief than happy love. But quickly recovering hereful, she mur-ing goad service, how chan arcred to have a last sitting. My implatence did the sudden outburst, which seemed more like remorseful grief than happy love. But quickly recovering hereful, she mur-ing goad service, how ere, how when as mite. 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'Possesing something of the chivalry of his race, he disdained to crush her even by one reproach; but though forced to decline the proposed alliance, he freely offbredher shery and maintenance, never on't mortifi the flesh tu much 'twent her part well; the plot succeeded, and traits was a half-finished one evide the sores on Lazzaras that sent him to gan to think he meant business : so the young mistress, and I examined it gan to think he meant business; so I up, with my rifle and put a bullet into his heavin. neavin, If you ich for fame, go inter a grave yard and scratch yourself against a tume stun. Beggars don't have tu advertise for run-own doors with eagerness. with engenness. A very lovely face, yet something marred its beauty. At first I thought it was my own prejudice; but setting aside any natural bitterness of feeling, and re-vertives it so a work of net low. head.' ISER. THREE gentlemen being at a taveri THREE gentlemen being at a taveri whose names were Strange, More, and Wright—said the last. "There is but one rogue in company, and that is Strange," 'Yes answered Strange, 'there is one More.' 'Aye,'said More, 'that is Wright.' "Tis a long lane that has no turns,' and garding it as a work of art alone, I could not escape from the odd fancy that those tis a good mill that always due. Young man, be more auxus about the pedigre yur golag to leave, than yu are about the wun sum body is goin to leave RE, imperious eves could flash with a baleful hinds that smilling, red mouth might betray with a kiss, and that dimpled hand lead a man to perdition. The warm brown of the luxuriant hair, the A CLERGYMAN addressed his female uditors as follows: 'Be not proud that our blessed Lord paid your sex the dis-inguished honor of appearing first to a yu. Sin is like weeds, self sone, and sure tu reet. kum. Natur is natur, yu kant alter the krook of a dog's talo much, and presarve the length of it. smooth curves of the uncovered neck and nale after resurrection, for it was only arms, and the soft, rich coloring of the arms, and the soft, rich coloring of the dress gave a sumptuous and seductive grace to the well painted picture, the charm of which I felt in spite of myself. Quite forgetting the Titian, I leaned hack in the depths of a luxurious couch, with my eys fixed on the likeness of my future wife, as I already called my cousin, in the reverie to which I surrendered myself that the glad tidings might spread so I length of it. I wod sa tu all the young men 'go in,' and to all the old fellers 'kum out.' About as sure a wa tu git as rich as en-ny I no of is tu git inter det for a hund-red thousand dollars, and then go to work and pa oph the det. Ethosoniars tail us that the world as JOHN BRIGHT was lately dining with a citizen of Maschester who is an onthu-siastic admirer of the United States. 'I would like,' said the bost, to come back 1 f when bunkfasted alone, for Cecelia kept luxurious hours, and we seldom met till hoon. That day 1 waited impatiently in the gallery, where we had acreed to have a last sitting. My impatience did me good service, however, for when at last she canoe my paleness was replaced by a feverish warmith, and the stern lips had been trained to meet her with a smile." 'Good morning, Cecil,' she said, with an cuchanting drame and a consetung. orgetting that in spite of decelt, and sin, and shame, she was it woman, and his ut of 'Did he think she would accept?' she Did he think she would accept ?? she cried, lifting her head that had sunk low-cr and lower as I spoke, and all the warm hued hair swept to her feet. I had 'isen, and looked down at her with uncontrollable pity softening my stern face. I answered briefly : 'Ye3, for where else could she find help but at the bundle of her biomen ?! fity years after my death to see what a fine country America had become? 'I believe you would be glad of any excuse Filosophers tell us that the world re-volves on its axes, and Josh Billings tells us that full half the folks on the arth think the are the owner. SSES. myself A low laugh startled me to my feet, But quickly recovering hemself, she mur to come back,' said Mr. Bright, with and made me stare in dumb surprise at the apparition before mo. The picture N. B.—These proverbs hev stood for mor'n a hundred years, and hain't gin mured, brokenly: 'I have been so alone all my life-exgrim smile upon his face. HAIN'S the apparition before mo. The picture seemed to have stepped from its frame, for there in the arched doorway against a background of soft gloom was Miss Stanhope. The same imperious eyes fixed full upon me, the red lys smiling archly, the floating hair, half golden in the streak of light that fell athwart her head and touched the white shoulder, the same dimpled hands, lightly folded. and the same rox muslims blowing in 1 have been so alone all my file-ex-iled from home, I knew not why-kept in ignorance of parents and triends till all were gone-my youth has been so sad that happiness overcomes me.⁹ Here her, little maid came to deliver a an enchanting glance and a conscious A CONTEMPORARY tells this amusing In chemating, grance and a consecus blush, as she gave me her hand. I did not kiss it as jisual, but holding it loosely, I examined the soft little fin-gers outstretched in my palm, wondering as I did so if they could be the same I hast night saw so fiercely elenched. story: A young lady, while going to her wed-ding in Rendout, N. Y., was thrown from her carriage and broke her leg. It was proposed to take her to a surgeon and have the limb set, but refused, saying she was going to be married first. And, as usual, she had her way.' Our view of the case is that though the lady might not mind a fractured limb, the bride groom might fairly have ob-jected to a broken 'rib.' story : to furnish ets at the but at the hands of her kinsman ?? out yet. She sprang up, as if my compassion was more bifter to hear than up com-tempt; the fiery spirit rebelled ugainst me, and love itself yielded to the pride WEISER. . DEFERRED ARTICLES. note; Cecella stepped into the stream of light which lay across the terrace from the long, open window of the drawing-room, read a few lines that seemed scrawled on a rough bit of paper, told adde to say she would come to morrow NUMHER OF NALLS TO THE POUND.— The following table shows the number of nai's to the pound, the difference in sizes from "3-penny" up to "20 penny," as well as the number of the several siz-es of spikes. The first column gives the size, the second the length in inches, and the third the number to the pound : 3-penny, 1 inch long, 557 per lb. 4 " 14 " 232 " 5 " 14 " 232 " 6 " 2 " 167 " 7 " 24 " 141 " that ruled her. 'Not even the offer of a favor will I ac-"What is it?" she asked, looking up at me with playful wonder in the eyes now grown so soft. "Perhaps I was thinking of the ring that should be here," I answered, feeling ed.strictly to even the other of a havor with 1 ac-cept from you, for I havo a kinder friend to fly to. Take your rightful place, and enjoy it if you can, haunted as it must be by the memory of the stain I have brought upon the ancient name you are en provid of and the same rosy muslins blowing in м. the wind, that revealed glimpses of the same delicate foot just outlined in the Adele to say she would come to morrow, and tearing the note to atoms, she rejolaompanied ed me, saying, carelessly: 'A message from Elspeth, my old nurse who is ill, and sends for me.' I thought nothing of the note, but why did her heart beat so fast as 'I drew her to who gent 2. Why ware how aver so a curious desire to test the love of this and happy girl. I never thought 1 should consent to wear even so small a fetter as a wedding ring, I love my liberty so well; but if you put it con it will not burden me, for you will be a tender and generous master, Ce-cil, she answered, turning toward her accustomed soat to hide the emotion she was too proud to show me. was too proud to show me. the full she and the full she are the full sh curious desire to test the love of this unpicture. LINES from a hymn book, which a young lady incautiously left behind her in a chapel; 'I look in vain—he does not come; dear, dear, what shall I do! I fannot listen as I ought, unless he list-ens too! He night have come as well as not! What ploynes these follows as I was so startled by her abrupt appear-IR. A few ance, her strange laughter, and my own ance, her strange hughter, had my own contending emotions, that all my woulted composure forscok me, and not one of the smooth speeches prepared for the in-terview came to my lips. Bowing silently, I stood like an awk-ward lout till she completed my confa-sion by advancing with outstretched linnd, saying, in a delicious contact tone: (Welcome coursis - your little plot was FER, Box 147, rlisle, Pa. Addid her heart beat so fast as T drew her to me agalu? Why were her eyes so absent, her face so full of mingled anger, fear and contempt? and why did she shiver as if, to her, the sultry summer night had suddenly grown cold? But, when I asked what troubled her, she shyly said sho was agitated by happiness alone, then led me in and sang delight-fully till bedtime. As we parted for the night she fixed her eyes on me with a strangely trage look, and whispered in ther sweetest to be a super section and so $\begin{array}{r}
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As she snoke she pointed to a mirror which reflected both my own figure and that of a gay and gallant ancestor, whose handsome face showed the most narked leatures of our race. I saw the likeness is the BXCd her eyes on no with a strangely trag; clock, and whispered in the sweetest tone: Steep well, Cecil, and be sure I love I went to my room, but did not sleep I went to my room, but did not sleep out of the sure figure and leatures of our race. I wished atto she should announce, and replied, Amicus (a friend.) She seemed at first a little puzzled, but quickly re-gaining her composure, she, in the bland-est manner possible, observed, 'What kind of a cuss, sir?' alar 'Night | language h the Great ging birds, atiful_bow, but I was tranquilly preparing my palet-te, and she sat down with a relieved, yet From this table an estimate of quanti y and suitable sizes for any job can be te, and she sat down with a relieved, yet weary air. 'Can you be as unmerciful as old Sir (Guy, who cursed his only child for de-ceiving him?' she asked, lifting her eyes to the portrait of a stern-faced cavalier hanging next debounair.Sir Sidney. 'I could, for treachery turns my heart to stone.' I saw a slight shiver pass over her, and leaning her head on her hand, she sat silten, while I touched up a jewel here, a silten fold there, or added a brighter gold to the beauliful hair. She looked fair, young aud tender, but, as I had said, treachery turned my heart to stone, and I did not spare her. 'You are *trieste* to day, sweetheart; let me anuse you as you have often done nemory for ever. Like a brilliant meteor, she stood there with a wild and world face, looking back-with a wild and world face, looking back-ward with a mute farewell. On that instant a terrible foreboding of her purposed fashed over me, and I rushed forward to restrain her; but too late, for, handsome lace showen the more sweet neatures? of our race. I saw the likeness at once, for my moustache, curling hair, and velvet paletot added to the effect most strikingly. I went to my room, but did not sleep at all, for my thoughts worried me, and as soon as the house was still I stepped out of my window and roamed away into the park. A storm was gathering, and black clouds swept, across the moon, self-possession, and, eager to remove all meking fittal lightantistade; a lata wind trecollection of my gatcherie, I joined in her hand with the Italian dovotion that women like: 'A thousand pardons for attempting to deceive these bright cycs; but the ban-lished prince longed to see the new queen, and so ventured home in disguise.' 'I forgive the ruse, because you say home in a tone that betrays in you the same solitude that I feel. It is a large, vity not cease to be strangers and both come home ?' Nothing could have been more sweet and simple than look, voice and manuer se she solit thing than look voice and manuer TO CLEAN PAINT,-As the time for Unwritcleaning houses is now upon us it may be of benefit to the ladles to know that there is a very simple and easy way to clean paint that has become solled and A LADY, rather sentimental, inquired, engrav-calar, in at a hat and cap shop for a cap of a 'sub with a wave of the white hand she was ued mouse color. clean paint that has become solled and which, if adopted, would save much trouble. Provide a plate with some of the best whiting to be had, and have ready some clean, warm water, and a piece of flanuel, which dip into the water and squeeze nearly dry; then take as much whiting as will adhere to it and apply it to the painfied surface, when a little rubbing will instantly remove any dirt or grease. Afterwards wash the part well with clean water, rubbing it dry with a soft channols. Paint thus cleaned is said to look as well as when first hid on, without injury to the most delicate colors. It is far better than using soap and does not require half the jabor and time. The clerk replied, with all the compo--Death-was-the-kinder-friend-to-whon Sixth St she had flown, and when I found hor in the court-yard, shattered by that cruel fall, she smiled the proud smile, and put away the hand that would have lifted a shock : 'That they had none of that kind, but That they had how of that kind, but he could supply her with an article of 'an enraged rat-color.' This reminds us of a lady who asked for material for second mourning at one of our fashionable mourning goods es-tablishments. She was referred to the 'mitigated grief department.' HE her so tenderly. 'Forgive me, for I loved you!' Those were her hat words, and as they passed her lips, I saw nothing but a beau-tiful dead woman lying at my feet, and Sir Sidney's diamond buckle glittering in the sun, as it fell from my breast to receive a blood stain, which lingers still on that relic of my unhappy cousin. MAN. 'You are *trieste* to day, sweetheart ; let me anuse you as you have often done me by a logend of our family. I lately found it in an old manuscript which I will show you by and by.' "Thanks ; I like old stories, if they are strong and tragic,' she answered with a spile, as she day back in the great chair in an atitude of luxurious indolence. 'Why, you have forgotten the little sheet I meant to touch up the brilliaut buckle and add a deeper scarlet to the coquettish heet. Shall I bid Adele bring lif' I asked, looking from the black satin shipper to the tranquil face lying on the purple cushion. 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