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ant or unusually communicative, and this with whom she might be much associated. Among the visitors to this place, one auwas very much the case; for, with the exceppects of the weather and the voyage, the with their tutor, who had determined to put the heart of Belgravia.

over to the enemy, in more ways than one scious that she was extremely pretty, and refined people, who, in everything they said and temptation of society, with a young welcome ring, he had scarcely strength left It may well be imagined that a party was totally ignorant that, from her naivete and all around them, evinced the fact that woman staying in the same house at to support himself. Luckily he had not to composed of such elements as these would and innocence, she would prove a dangerous the general rustiness of Sandborough had the same time, and that young woman, wait long; the sound of the sharp stroke of be neither inclined to be particularly pleas- companion to any youth of the opposite sex not penetrated into the rectory; but that, whether she were the plainest of the plain cars came on his ear, and in a little while retired as it was, somehow or other its in- or not, would, if she liked in a formight's he was pulled into a boat, with his insunsimates were as well qualified to talk on all time have that man at her feet. Was it, ble burthen, when he immediately fainted tion, now and then, of a remark on the pros- tumn, there arrived a party of young men, the topios of the day as if they had lived in therefore, extraordinary, or at all to be away. wondered at, that Waring was very soon

time was either spent in gazing gloomily themselves out of all temptation to desert While we leave Waring in this pleasant Miss Vere's devoted slave? And was it not more harm came from this adventure than into the fire, or studying the advantages of their reading by locating themselves at a society, let us describe his friends. They within the boundary of chance that his feel- a few days' calm and quict could cure.insurance, before undertaking a journey, place which they knew to be distinguished were three in number: first Brown, the ings were reciprocated? Such was the case, Margaret certainly went about for some from the almanac above the fire, or looking only for its unmitigated dullness. One of coach, a double first, and, notwithstanding, and, to the rector's utter astonishment, he time with a very decided pair of black eyes, out of the window, where the clouds, torn to these young gentlemen, Arthur Waring by a good fellow; then young Martindale, who was informed of the fact one morning by the sight of which invariably made Waring pieces, and racing one after the other, the name, brought with him a letter of intro- cared much more for Tennyson than for Ea- the principals themselves. Such a thing so miserable that the doctor insisted on his white-tipped waves, and the steambat in duction to the rector; and the day after their clid, and did a good deal of lying had never entered his head, as that his Mar- going home for a fortnight, and on his return the harbor rolling to and fro, did not offer arrival he walked down with it to the recto- about in the sun with his hat over his eyes; garet should leave him; and he could not he found his fiancee as lovely as ever. The subjects from which either comfort or sati-faction could be drawn, and consequently be an invitation to dinner, where he would man of the party, who was always going Waring was so very young, and all young refuse his consent to a regular engagement; melancholy only reigned with undisputed meet the lawyer and the doctor of the place, out with his gan and a cheerful smile, and men are so very fanciful; and, on the whole, and Waring went back to college, determinand he more bored than ever. The rectory generally-from the poor sport-supplying he thought that it would be better that there ed to work for honor and Margaret! The papers of that day had brought be-fore the public a more than usually brutal cliff; not within its limits, but just sufficient- depressed, and half inclined never to go out Waring should finish his Oxford education,

quartett: he could, when he liked, beat could come down to Sandborough, and they victim had survived but a few days the -which, by the way, was like that of most sea-side places, not particularly interesting Brown at Greek, and Martindale at English might talk more about it. Although not verse, and wipe Johnson's eye in a way that satisfactory, it was better than a regular -and surrounded by a large garden and and protect her. The group round the fire shrubLery, which shut out the town and its almost brought tears to that ill-used member. and gradully unthawed a little, and got into chimneys from view, and gave the place a Just as the little party at the rectory sat advice, they were, to all intents and purposes, down to luncheon, the one up at the lodging | engaged-if constant reading, talking, and

did the same; but the views of that meal walking constitutes it. Among the places When Waring opened the garden-gate a taken by each were very different. which they most frequented was the pier the sort that were continually coming b. fore girl of slight figure, and in a gardening cos-"I say," said Martindale, as he extracted on the north side of the harbor mouth; for, the magistrates, and their particularly heart- tume, which was picturesque as well as usean only too willing cork from a bottle of owing to the cliff above, it was hidden from less character As this was going on, a ful, drew herself up from the stooping posi-

beer, which did not at all assist the parting the inquisitive gaze of the telescope on the gentleman, of the circle, who had not before | tion which the proper doctoring of some pet between them, look "here, you fellows, terrace, and was very little frequented by plant required, and looked with some curihere's the secret of the time it has been in any except a few old pilots, who were generthere were any circumstances under which a osity to see who the intruder might be. No, coming-this stuff was in the cask five min- ally on the lookout for vessels in the offing. Miss Vere: it is not the butcher's boy: nor utes ago, notwithstanding that it comes to One lovely afternoon, towards the end of The answer was a decided negative, and the is it the doctor's assistant, in whose bosom rumor has ensurined your fair self; nor is it us with this certificate of character." "It's too bad," cried Johnson; "but it's your father; no, it is a stranger, young, not

unhandsome, well dressed, and, above all, just on a nar with everything else in this hole of a place. I have been all round, and from "wide-awake" to "balmorals," a there's not a shop where you can buy a ci-When Waring rang the house-door bell an gar, except at the linen-draper's, and he sells cheese too!" old servant appeared, who told him that

"Johnson," said the tutor, most emphati-"the rector was out, but that Margaret was cally looking up from his book, "if you atin the garden; would he go and speak to tempt to smoke a cigar, bought under the circumstance you describe, in this room, I'll Waring thought he would, and out he leave the place at once." went. Margaret came forward to meet him,

"Now, Brown," said Johnson, in a sootha figure very unlike the young ladies he had ing manner, "don't be agitated; take somelately been accustomed to; a not very new brown straw hat-a fashion or two behind thing to calm yourself. I would advise a it certainly had a strange appearance; but the day in shape-was half on and half off a little differential calculus, or a conic section he thought that he could soon bring all to small, well shaped head, the brown hair of or two. But, by the by, Waring has been agree with him in heartily commending this which formed a curling and rather-no, not an unconscionable time paying that visit.-What can have kept him?" eurious application of the art of self-lefense. untidy, but charmingly disarranged frame

"Perhaps," suggested Martindale, "there may be a daughter in the case; we all know time for story-tellers to beguile with their no means a pretty face-the nose was a little our friend's weakness on such points!" "Ten to one that's the thing." said John-

romances the tediousness of those hours too much inclined to rise, the mouth was the which could not be devoted to the activity of merest trifle too small, the eyebrows might son. "Let's have the landlady up, and town. They were thus walking quietly to out-door sports and occupations, nor, from have stood a shade more penciling. It was worm it out of her. My dear," he began and fro, when, too much absorbed in each the rudeness and ignorance of the t mes, be just the more charming for its imperfections, to the girl who answered the bell, "tell Mrs. other to notice where they were going, they spent in any of the refined accomplishments | which proved that it was the face of one who Robinson to step up."

hour or so, like our ancestors; in this most | Waring had sufficient of the poet and the

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It is satisfactory to have to relate that no

"Such, ladies and gentlemen, is the little tale confided to me: I hope that it has proved case of wife-beating, where the unfortunate Iy out of them to command a country view again. Waring was the Crichton of the and then, if he felt in the same mind, he to you that there is a case where a man may strike even his wife, and be commended for, the blow!"

> There was no denying this; and the boat refusal; and notwithstanding the rector's being announced as ready to start, the gentleman was thanked for his pleasant beguilement of the time, and the whole party prepared for their prospective miseries.

What Men Eat.

It is not long since a distinguished party of French philosophers enjoyed a repast entirely composed of equine materials. The soup, the bouilli, the roti, the cutlets, the fricassee, and a host of other dishes, were August, they were, as usual, slowly walking all horse-it was, in fact, a regular horse up and down this pier, the only occupant of feed: and although the world in general was which, besides themselves, was a very inclined to treat it with a horse laugh, the weather beaten and aged pilot, who was men of science were animated by a fit of gassleepily leaning over the pier-head and tronomic benevolence, and sought to break smoking a long black pipe. This individthrough a prejudice, which appeared to them ual had about as much idea of love making undesireable with a crowded population and as Barkis of happy memory, who, by the a high price of food. M. l'Abbe Le Noir way, in his constant inquiries as to whether has taken up the subject of alimentation. the object of his affections was "comfortable" and boldly bids Europe learn the lesson and or not, showed the aim and object of marriage in that class of life, namely, the giving consult the experience of the Chinese. The and receiving, not so much of love as of comfort. It may be imagined, then, that judices are simply the result of the fertility of our soil and the comparative sparsity of this ancient mariner did not take the smallest interest in the couple near him, and our population; and if no great catastrophe, like the barbaric invasions and the overtherefore did not at all disturb their privacy by over inquisitiveness. Thesea was almost | throw of the Roman empire, should again perfectly calm, and the stillness of the day [reduce our numbers, he anticipates the time when necessity will conquor daintiness, and was only broken by the soft sound of the water lapping gently against the piles of we must be content to waste nothing, but the pier, the occasional crowing of a distant eat everything that is digestable, excepting, cock, and the boat-builder's hammer in the we suppose, our civilized slaves. French officers have brought from China and Cochin China specimens of all kinds of comestibles, unknown to or unused in Europe, and they stand in the bottles and cases of the gradually got nearer and nearer to the edge Conservitoire, suggesting gustative experi-The lady referred to accordingly appeared of the pier, and all of a sudden Waring felt -a widow of course-in black satin-also Margaret's arm slip suddenly out of his, and ments to all families and cooks. M. Le Noir of employing our minds; and I will, there- preciste her, as she came to meet him in of course-and curtised to Johnson, who, before he could catch her she had fallen into remarks, that while the flesh of the dog is fore, with your permission, take the office of all the picturesqueness of her half in-door, from a certain old-looking appearance, she the water below. His first impulse was to thought in Europe to be one of the worst reputation, and is regularly exhibited for imminence of the danger brought with it a sale in the butchers' shops. Nay, more .-calmness that would have been, if he could Chinese farmers breed a variety of dog with have thought about it, astonishing to himman, sir; and so is Miss Margaret, his self. Running up to the pilot, he pointed a special view to its culinary distinction. to Margaret struggling in the water, and It is an animal easy to fatten, like a Berkshire pig, and is known as the meat dog. said, "A boat as quickly as possible!" The (chien de boucherie.) It resembles a wold dog, but the tongue and interior of the mouth off, and Waring throwing off his coat and are black. A dog of this kind is at present waistcoat, sprung into the water. When one of the inhabitants of Paris. The comhe came to the surface he found himself missariat officers bought a lot of fatted beasts in Cochin China, and among them was this three or four yards from Margaret, who was throwing her arms about and shrieking for creature, of whom the sailors made a pet instead of dinner, and so his life was spared help. In vain he called to her to be calm: "Some of our restaurants," says the abbe. all presence of mind seemed, from the sud-"are accused of serving up cat for rabbit, denness of the accident, to have left her: and Waring was in utter despair as to what | but the Chinese have no need of this mystery, and their provision shops are decorated he should do. He did not dare to go near her, for he was only a very indifferent swim- by enormous cats, suspended either by the head or taill Like their domestic companions mer: and he knew, if she once not her arms around him, they would both go to the bot- dogs and cats belong to the agricultural eyetom without a chance of being saved. He tem of the Celestial empire, and at every looked at the pier near him to see if there farm we find these animals attached to was anything he could cling to for support; small chains, and put up to fatten on rofuse but there was no hope of anythiny of the rice." After dogs and cats, the mind natsort from the long row of gaunt, black piles, urally turns to rats; and these, instead of slippory to an extreme degree with green, being, as in England, simply a nuisance on a farm, are objects of solicitude and affectionslimy seaweed. He at once saw that it was useless to think of that side. And could he ate care. The Chinese farmer can not only show his Cockney friends his piggery, but swim across to the other? that was the question. The sight, however, of a large iron also his doggery, his cattery, end even his rattery. In the corners of walls he places ring, used for mooring boats, made him rebottles in which the rats make their nests. and in due season he goes to the rattery for gan to consider how it should be accom-The party had come down with the plished. Margaret still continued the throwa supply of young rate, just in the same manner, says the abbe, as we go to our dovecotes to get pigeons for a piel Not only do the Chinese take the frog into their pantries. ly, lunchcon over, they began the two hours to attempt the passage across. He should but they eat all of him, not confining themwhich they had previously determined to again and again, but it was of no use, and selves to the hind legs; and even that more devote during the afternoon to study, and he began to think that they were then and repulsive batrachian, the toad, is not atlowed to escape the omnivorous maw; "not with all the air of a man very well satisfied of a sudden an idea came into his head, a single capraud is lost in China," exclaims the abbe, in economic enthusiasm. The cookery, by which these various members of inclined to be very reserved as to the details which, from its evidently being the only the animal kingdom are rendered fit for taof his visit, but his companions were no thing to be done, returned again and again. ble, is highly praised. The "Chinese are found all they wanted; and, as he warmed insensible? He could then carry her across the best roasters in the world;" they adopt the old English plan before bottle jacks were invented, and make a twisted thread of worsted turn their delicacy until it is nicely mixed contempt and despair-contempt a fuvorite one. Gathering all his strength done. Then, whatever the material, it is at the weakness of man's nature, and de- together, then, ho drew back his right arm, chopped into small' pieces, flavored with a spair when he thought of the poor chance and, waiting his opportunity, he struck national sauce, called sania, and served up there would now be of knocking sufficient the being he loved best in the world right with fice, no one being able to make out into his amorous pupil for him to "pass" between the eyes with his elenched fist! She what the dish is composed of. immediately fell, perfectly calm and still, In Europe we waste a good many sorts of on the surface of the water. In mental shell-fish-not so the Chinese; they eat all, agony not to be described, he seized her even the large fresh water muscle, (ano with his right arm, and began his passage | danto) which are to be found in the mud of across but it was only by an almost super- | English ponds. A monster snail, (voluto

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THOMAS WELSH, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Columbia, Pa. OFFICE, in Whipper's New Building, below Black's Holet, Front street. IT-Prompt attention given to all business entrusted o his cure. November 29, 1857.

H. M. NORTH, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Columbia. Pa. Collections promptly made. in Lancaster and York Columbia, May 4, 1850.

J. W. FISHER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Columbia, Pa. Columbia, September 6, 1856-tf

D. ALLEE B CKIUS, D. D. S. PRACTICES the Operative, Surgical and Mechan ical Departments of Dentistry; OFFICE Locust street, between he Franklin House and Post Office, Columbia, Pa May 7. 1859.

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GRAUAM, or, Bond's Boston Crackers, for U Dyspepties, and Arrow Root Crackers, 107 valids and childen-new articles in Columbia, at the Family Medicine Store, April 16, 1859.

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way over all.

treatment she had met with from the man

who once had solemnly sworn to love, honor

into a discussion on the numerous cases of

joined in the conversation, asked whether

man would be justified in striking a woman.

faces of his hearers expressed some surprise

"Nevertheless," was his reply, "I have

heard of a man who once struck the woman

he was engaged to, between the eyes, with

his clenched fist; yet his conduct met with

universal approval, and her father, who had

until then withheld his full consent to their

marriage, was induced to give in, and they

much sooner than they would have been had

This announcement produced so much as-

tonishment that the gentleman laughed; and

on being asked for an explanation, said that

it not occurred."

follows:

were actually married, through this affair, her?"

of the present day. We are now, for an was "no angel."

at his having any doubt on the subject.

conversation on this case, which diverged pleasant, country appearance.

Noetry.

Vive la France.

One gift from Henven we crave To staunch these wounds that vainly bleed: The wise to lead the brave! Call back one Captain of thy , ast From glory's marble trance, Whose name shall be a bugle-blast To rouse us! VIVE LA FRANCE!

Wake up stout Charles Martel, Or find some woman's hand to clench The sword of la Pacelle. One lift of Bayard's lance,

But sounds of peace and joy; No angry echo vex thine eur, Fair Daughter of Savoy! Once more, the land of arms and arts, Of glory, grace, comance; fer love hes warm in ali our hearts; God bless her! VIVE LA FRANCE!

You smooth the tangles from my hair With gentle touch and tenderest care, And count the years ere you shall mark Bright silver threads among the dark-Smiling the while to hear me say. "You'll think of this again some day. Some day!"

I do not scorn the power of Time, Nor count on years of fadeless prime, But no white gleams will ever shine Among those heavy locks of mine; Av. laugh B+ gaily as you may, You'll think of this a fain some day, Some day.

Some day! I shall not feel, as now, And draw the long braids through my hands;-I shall be silent and obey,-And you-you will not laugh that day; Some day!

I know how long your loving hands Will finger with these glossy bands,

"Some Day."

BY FLORENCE PERCY.

Plack Conde's baton from the treach,

Give us one hour of old Turenne, Nay, call Matengo's chief again To lead us! VIVE LA FBANCE!

Ah hush! our welcome guests shall hear

of his business, and can tunsh it to cosomers in larg or small quantities, at the lowest rates J RUMPLE & SON, Locust street below Second, Columbia, Pa. April 24, 1860.

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Turkish Prunes! FOR a first rate article of Prunes you must go to S. F. EBERLIZIN'S Nov. 19, 1859. Grockry Store, No 71 Locust st.

GOLD PENS, GOLD PENS.

JOST received a large and fine assortment of Gold Pens. of Newton and Griswold's manufacture, at SA YLOR & MCDUNALD'S Book Store, Agril 14. Pront street, above Locust.

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N EW Crop Pranes, New Curon, at Oct. 20, 1660. A. M. RAMBO'S,

N Oct. 20, 1960. SARDINES, Worcentershire Sauce, Refined Corns, &c., just ceived and for sale by S. F. EBERLEIN, No. 71 Locust N CRANBERRIES.

When you shall weave as my last crown Of these thick braidings, long and brown; But you will see no touch of gray Adown their shunng length that day-Some day!

And while your tears are fulling hot Upon the lips which un-wer not, You'll take from those one treasured tress And leave the rest to silentless-Remembering that 1 uses to come day:" "You'll think of this again some day:" Some day! Remembering that I used to say,

Selections.

Waring's Courtship. BY W. E. W.

ny's almanac above the mantle-piece; bad

uncompromising apartment, which plainly declares, in the stiffness of its furniture and

assembled, one bleak and wintry afternoon people, whom business or some other necessity had obliged to leave their homes and

cross the channel that divides us from our friendly enemies. They were of the ordinary character of individuals that are usually to be met with under such circumstances-generally speaking middle-aged; decidedly on the average not agreeable looking; much wrapped up in themselves and railway rugs; making the best of it" a false and ridiculous delucion. And can they be blamed for

ting exterior? for are they not, most of them, ners and benevolent appearance, and much the name of luncheon. turning over in their minds the many infal- liked by his parishioners. He had one

story-teller, and read to you, from a manu- half out-door costume, and altogether, to his script I have in my pocket, the history of this eyes, as charming looking a girl as he had blow, its giver, and its victim: it is called ever seen. Lifting his hat, he explained the 'Waring's Courtship,' and is in two chap- object of his visit, and informed her who he ters." was.

"It was customary," said he, "in olden for a very lovely portrait; and yet it was by

"I am sure my father will be very glad The party were only too glad to have their thoughts turned from the English into a indeed to see you," said she. "I have often more acceptable channel, and accepted the heard him speak of his old college friend, offer with thanks. He accordingly drew a Waring, and the pleasant hours they spent roll of paper from his pocket, and read as together in Christ Church."

> CHAPTER I. WARING IS STRUCK.

watering-place. For these individuals' ac-

"I. also," said Waring. "have heard lively recollections of Mr. Vere. They have met. I think. since?" "Yes, once in the Strand, and another time on King's Cross Station."

There is on the east coast of England a "Oh," exclaimed Waring, "fancy the relittle town which I shall call Sandborough, | viving of old reminiscences of youthful days,

thorough gentleman.

and which was once a place of some impor- with the 'move on' of policemen, and the At one of the large packet stations on the tance, and carried on a brisk coasting-trade 'take your seats' of railway guards dinning outh coast of England there is an uncom- before railways were invented, but which in your ears! But, Miss Vere, I am afraid fortable looking room, where intending trave could not stand competition with them, and your protege yonder will suffer from your lers may wait for the time of sailing, and has degenerated into a place where fishing ubsence, and I could not really have the meditate on the forthcoming miseries of the and oyster-catching are the chief employ- death of that small vegitable on my consciroyage. It is just one of those rooms where ments of its inhabitants, who are, with a ence; so I will wish you good-by for the me knows from intuition that the London very fow exceptions, entirely of the lower present, and shall hope to meet Mr. Vere Directory will be lying on the table, and orders. This town lies on the north bank of another time."

there will be a framed Insurance Compa- a river, which, in its palmy days, was navi-As he spoke, the garden-gate opened, and gible up to the stone bridge which joined the rector himself appeared-a tall, clericalthe town to the opposite bank, and which looking old gentleman, who, seventy though was perhaps half a mile from the sea. This he was, walked as straight an I strong as a the severity of its paper pattern, that com- harbor had, however, from want of care, life-guardsman. He was evidently some fort is not guaranteed by a public, and is been long chiked up, and was only deep what puzzled as to who was, or what chance therefore only to be expected by utterly un- enough for the fishing-boats, which, small as had brought there, the gentleman who was reasoning and unreasonable persons. Round they were, were often left high and dry on talking to his daughter; and, as Walter

a tolerably good fire in this room there were the mud. The two piers which formed the came to meet him, and was about to bow in entrance to the harbor still remained in a formal mahner, when a gleam of intellitowards the end of November, a number of very good condition, and formed a pleasant gence came over his expression, and he said, promenade for the few visitors that its ex- "If you are not a Waring I am very much tensive sands and its quiet retirement brought | mistaken!" down every summer to this humble little

"You are right, sir," said Waring; "I am your old college friend's eldest son." "And you're like your father-very like,

commodation there were a few lodginghouses, built at the top of the cliff to the with just his eyes and smile. I am glad to north of the town; but at that time there see you, sir; come in and lunch with us, were none of the usual attractions for sea- and tell me how my old chum is getting on. side visitors, and libraries, concerts, and In they went, and Margaret did not at all men who feel that hope is a chimera, "and donkeys were not to be had for love or money. fall in Waring's estimation when she ap-The gentleman who provided for the spir- peared, the picture of neatness and simplicity, itual welfare of this place was a widower of at her father's table, and did the honors o not at that time presenting a more fascina- about seventy, of kind and coarteous man- the frugal meal which they dignified with

If Waring's friends, who by this time had lible receipts that have been read or been daughter, who was, at the time I am speak- half-found out the dullness of Sandborough. told of for averting that calamity which ing of, about eighteen, a fair and very pretty and were contemplating with anything but respects none, from the Prince Consort girl, almost equal to a curate in the help she satisfied feelings the pale ale, which, after downwards. There was the man who imag- gave to her father among the poor and in much difficulty, had been procured for them ned that a recumbent position with his eyes the village school, and equally beloved with from the one inn on the hill, had seen him next term.

shut would save him from the enemy; and him by all the population. Having spent her eating brend and butter, and drinking wathere, too, was the man who, on the advice life in this village with scarcely any society, ter, in a manner not merely indicating conof some false friend, had just finished an ex- and away from the usual attractions that tent, but even considerable pleasure, they tensive dinner, which he fondly hoped would are so much thought of among girls of her would have been therably astonished

JUST received a fresh lot of Granhernes and New Carrants, at No. 71 Locust Street. Oct, 21 1900. S. F. EBERLEIN is to be feared, would prove traitor, and go natural, and unaffected, was scarcely con- he was in the company of two educated and country house, away from the excitement when, at last, he had his arm through the glad to tell us that Paris is making progress,

"Oh, Mrs. Robinson," he began, "who is the clergyman of this place?"

"Mr. Vere, sir; ho is a very nice gentle-

daughter!" "Unprecedented fact in natural history!" observed Johnson (sollo voce) to his friends. oid man, aroused from all his lethargy by "But Mrs. Robinson," continued he, "is the urgency of the case, immediately ran there no Mrs. Vere?"

"No, sir, she died many years ago, when Miss Margaret was quite a little girl." "And she takes care of her father's house. hen?"

"Yes, sir, and she does a deal of good among the poor besides."

"Indeed," said Johnson. "Well, Mrs. Robinson, we won't detain you further .---There," said he triumphantly, "didn't I say so? You won't get much grind out of him now, Brown: he's done for. But perhaps the opening of his young affections may prove an interesting study, unless it should only happen to be 'an embassy of love to-' what's that your friend Tennyson says, Martindale?"

"For heaven's sake," said Martindale, "do not add the crime of murder to your many sins! Keep your sacrilegious hands hands off Tennyson, whatever you do!" If there was one thing that Brown enjoyed more than another, it was the getting what he called "a poetical rise" out of Martindule? and therefore grinned with delight solve to attempt it; and he immediately beat thet youth's indignation.

strongest and firmest of resolutions us to ing of her arms about with unabated vigor; reading, and this being the first day, they | Waring knew that unless she were perfectly were carried out tolerably well. According. calm it would be quite out of the question this was half over before Waring appeared, there to end their too short courtship. All with his mornings work. He was at first which he at first indignantly repelled, but

novices in the art of "pumping," and soon | What if she were to be rendered temporarily with his subject, and expatiated on the without danger, and they would be saved. general charmingness and beauty of the Waring was a very strong man, much given ector's daughter, his totor listened with to athletic sports, among which boxing was

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