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And proudly blushed the wayside rail. The pump began to hum a tune,— A high old hi-la-ri-ous tune— And on the peach-fed tambourine Most sweetly played the bug of June,

Chickens on their hindlegs pranced, The squash whirled round with stunning There's something wrong about this song,

I think-in fact, I'm sure there is ! Miss Dinah's Rash Vow.

thrown open the shutter and looked out and her, if you choose,' replied I, "and I will up, now looking in again, with ever so never see you again." That was all. 1 pleasant a smile on her round, homely face, thought he would make his appearance as ow almost handsome in the cherry sunshine usual next morning, which was the day of that streamed in. "Not a cloud; no rain the pic uic, and take me there; in fact, I deo-day, miss; and he will come for sure." pended on him to get there, having, as I miling brightly also, and rising from her tended. But Richard did not come; com-

Teresa's broad shoulder. No longer young was Miss Dinah Prynne day I spent. But on the following day -quite fifty, and perhaps even more; but Richard appeared—it was Thursday—and onderfully active, with eyes as pretty and expressed his surprise at my absence. bright as in her girlhood, not much wrinkled were there, then?" said I. He said, yes. I and faculties clear as they had ever been. looked at him a minute—he was smiling; With springing step and quick motion, she you can't tell what I suffered-rage, mortififlitted about the room, making her toilet, cation, jealousy. "You took Rose Graham?" humming to herself, stopping now and then I gasped. He said as before, yes. I don't to scold old Teresa' who hobbied after her- know how it was; but I hated him that that sort of scolding which is, under certain minute enough to have killed him. I drew circumstances, an expression of especial good the crucifix out of my bosom and said: " I

"And you think it will not rain?" she said cross, and without a syllable more, turned for the tenth time. "This time of year thun- and left him there. And that was the last der storms come up very suddenly, remem- time I saw Richard Clifford." ber." She spoke as if Teresa was some important officer on the staff of the clerk of the weather, and had better be careful about her the fashion of her kind.

"Tut! September thunder-storms are rare a week and sent me messages by the score ; aniss, and he ain't afraid of a little wetting. but I was resolute. The eighth day I grew has promises. I do suppose. A little thing like that more composed—began to recover my senses, wouldn't keep him back," replied Teresa you know; the ninth I cried, and the tenth with scorn. Miss Dinah ate her breakfast in feverish gone to California! For thirty years he has ed to have died a natural death, been there, as you know. I have never "Tears cannot restore my wife. tens, and went into the garden, attended by old Teresa, with watering-pot, trowel and make!" And poor Miss Dinah suddenly -- Requ

among the flowers. Miss Dinah, as she restrainedly, "You'll see each other now, and a lings and sold anielling this horticultural marvel when made up—and who knows! Stranger things that the "Sayings" have a large majority. ne a bunch every morning. Sometimes I old."

let them wither to vex him," and she laughed at the memory of her beautiful girlhood's caprices.

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tell you it will rain to-day."

You said he never broke his word."

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> Perhaps he will not come after all. You As the minutes went by the thundergrow know I-I made such a foolish vow," and louder and nearer and the lightning fiercer, album were recently dug out of an Indian she looked a little frightened.

> niss," replied berancient handmaiden, who mer storm. felt a profound curiosity in all that concern- At five minutes of two Miss Dinah stood ed this great meeting that was to be to-day. on the balcony looking down the road. The "I will-I'll do so now, and hear what rain was terrific, the flashing and roaring you think. It will frighten you, I dare my : overhoud, as she remarked to old Teresa, but you must remember it was only a girl's busy within giving the last touches to the and is also one of the best shoemakers in folly, and God knows I've repented since." table, beyond anything in her experience." the Onio State Prison. They stood now in the shade of the great

cherry tree at the and of the old garden- "Nonescase. I must see him as he gets net on, and stout old Teresa—homely fig- ready," was the September sunshine, and the fra- of the uproar about her. Suidenly she wagons and a yoke of about." grant air full of the sweet music of the birds eried, with her hand on her heart, and her And as they stood thus, Miss Dinah glanced face pals as death :-

" Well, I've told you often how handsome he was, and how dearly I loved him. A board. The horse was dripping. There was not a girl in the county who door. Poor Miss Dinah stood with outwouldn't have parted with one of her eyes stretched hands and dilated eyes, white, to marry Richard Clifford; but he cared for trembling -thirty long years -- her lover, no one but me. We were engaged, of course; ber darling-so long lost-now to see him but what difference did it make ? I trifled | again! more sure of me than he had been before. But I loved him, Teresa—he bad no idea how much—and I was the most selfish beovery living thing was for a few seconds ing in the world. While I flirted with whom | shaken and stunned. Wildbrook, where we lived-a dark, slight, lifted the prostrate woman. lie, very pious, and afterward, I have heard steps. gave the a crucifix—you have seen it up-stairs—gold, you know, and ivory, and all Poor Mim Dir

my neck at the end of a chain. "He admired me, and I could have had from the coma in which the thunderbolt him if I wished; but, of course, I had no had cast her. real idea of marrying any one but Richard. Poor Dick did not dream this, however, he smile. thought I was in love with Ignacio-wild about him. One day there was to be a pic- her back with her own stoot knee. nie, and Richard asked me to go with him. I said-I don't know what made me do it, Clifford. for it was not true-that I was going with Ignacio. For the first time Richard flamed up. He answered: 'If you are going with not tell what. Then she said: him, I am going with Miss Graham.' Now, I was as jealous of Miss Graham, who was see you again, Richard. The lightning has very pretty, as he was of Ignacio, though I done it;" and from those sightless eyes came knew how to keep it to myself-or, had two or three great tears that rolled down on known up to that moment. But something in his eye alarmed me; he looked like he was pretty tired of my trifling, and also, I thought, that he appreciated Miss Graham "Beautiful, miss," said Teresa, having quite as highly as she deserved. "Go with in all things but one; but that was never to be more-never!

"Do you think so?" returned Miss Dinah, said, no engagement with Ignacio, as I prebed to run across the floor and peep over sequently I was obliged to remain at home, and you may fancy, perhaps, the miserable and were married. "I am so changed, Richard." "Not to me," he answered. But there was a disenchantment for hun,

humor, such as possessed Misa Dinah this swear to the Almighty I will never see you again !" and I kissed the ivory image on the THIS AND THAT.

> " He called at the house twice a day for strong in life. -A promising young man is chary of

rake, and other tools, together they worked burst out crying, and for a while sobbed un--" Requiescat in space," as the mule said

mistress had grown calmer, and was, in fact, nard study. smiling again through the water drops -A book just published is entitled "Say-"He always liked flowers, Teresa," she "You'll see each other now, and it'll all be ings and Doings of Great Men." We notice t was completed. "He never failed to leave have happened, and you are not a bit too ___ Prisoner, why did you follow this man and beat and kick him so shamefully?" "I

never want him, even if he should want barrister, "it is written in the book of nature

-The finding of the body of a drowned every imaginable vegetable, six different man in the reservoir from which a town is "But he is, miss. He is old and crooked disserts - enough for three or four of the supplied with drinking water will undo all the good work the temperance cause has ac-

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Perhaps be will not come after all past one the sky was dark, with a faint distance, and again, and sometimes I believe I shall not. Perhaps be will not come after all No.

"You often promised to tell me about it, round drops which always precede a sum that the Burlington Hawkeys, which tells the story, can lie as well as anybody. left his home and started out to become President of the United States. He got as

consin advertises his land for sale in this thin little Miss Dinah, with her great bon- out of the carriage. Have an umbrella wise: "The town of Poggis and surrounding ures, but the picture was a pretty one. Bright In her excitement I doubt if she thought made. The scenery is colestial; also two

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which had been stretched from top to dash noble fellow, Teresa! What a fool I was! And now it wheeled and drew up at the

with him as much as ever, and he was no I don't know how it happened; but at

I pleased, I did not allow him to look at a When Teresa came to herself she glanced girl. I'm not going to make a short story out, terribly bewildered, and saw her mis-

too long-a painful story that I never want | tress lying on the porch. She can out with to think of. There was a Spaniard came to a dreadful cry of "God ha' mercy!" and

seio Maidero, his name—a Roman Catho- got out of the carriage, and ascended the

a priest and a great man in his church. He "Is she injured?" he asked, stooping to Poor Miss Dinah heard his voice-in thirthat-very valuable; and I were it round ty years she had forgotten many things, but

"Richard," she murmured, with a faint

They made her sit up, Teresa propping "Are you hurt, Dinah?" asked Richard

"I can't see-I am blind." I snall never his hand and hers, locked together in greet-

He remained ; but the great dinner went begging. A doctor came and examined; no use; sight quite gone-smitten and effaced by that flery shaft." Poor Miss Dinah erred. Her vow-the crucifix! Will it a

thing, never knew. Perhaps that was some mpensation for her great losz. To her mind Richard Clifford was not as to others gray-headed, wrinkled and bowed; but the proud and splendid lover af her youth -the brilliant apparition she had looked on for the last, last time, thirty long years

-Book-keepers have the ruling passic

terward she put on her sun-bonnet and mit- married, nor has be-each has been true to I weep," was the inscription on a French

of me. There was nothing I wouldn't do to pain him symetimes. That was thirty years ago," and with a little sigh, she glanced backward, as one may in a minute there. -" " On what page, sir-on what page ?" -An Irish crier at Ballinsloe being order-

"That's no merit, Teresa. I kept mine -An ambitious young writer having ask-

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Miss Dunch looked pained, and sighed half past one the sky was dark, with a faint bor future husband. Now she says that she

and after a while down splashed the big, mound in Wisconsin, which shows that--Twenty-five years ago a Missouri boy

-The proprietor of a building alte in Wis-

elegant fellow, with deep dreamy eyes-Ig- An old gentleman had by this time

not that -and the sound revived her even

She moved her head with a strange helplessness, striving for something, they could

ing, after so long. They took her in and gave her some stimplants, and very soon she was quite herself

Richard Clifford lingered there many weeks, and she became more resigned. One

although he thus denied it, which she, poor

-Per-hennial comes the egg. -A monarch of the seize-the sheriff. " Tut! tut!" said Teresa, ticking with

-Letters must be wicked things. They I sent him word to come to me. He had are always indicted. -In Texas a man who is shot is consider

progressed, snipped off contributions for a "Well, well," said old Teresa, when her we shall now see the result of the winter's

"But if I perceive those terrible changes am sorry, your Honor; I was a little drunk, in him that you speak of, Teresa," said Miss and I thought it was my wife." "It was a pity to worry him, miss," said Dinah, half in fun, half in earnest, "I can -" My lord," began a pathpons young

that isn't lawyers must lave the coort." "What if it does, I say? He'll come all -The warm spring sun is clothing the tin't seen him since, and changed he must the same, and you'll see him just as you've face of nature with beautiful flowers. To be now-as changed as you, miss. I mind been counting on for the last three months. the face of the dog, however, it brings nothing but a muzzle.

-A young lady in the South-end ate half

far as Cincinnati. The boy is now a man,

day they went quietly to the village church

-Hauging is too good for a fifteen cent

" But look, woman ?" cried her mistress ed to clear the court, did so by this anbackward, as one may in a minute through suddenly, "there's a cloud over the sun-I nouncement: "Now, then, all ye blackguards

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