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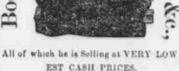
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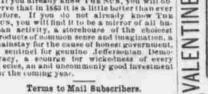
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light in Stephen Somerville's grave eyes, and basket, he was under the horses' feet. with him, young man, if you have tol. much digestible albumen as one hen's egts and a nameless something winning in His mother saw the danger as the wild lowed his evil ways! This fearful dream the lines around his month; but wist horses took tright, but was too far off to will be your judge; but if at some future goously uniformed private messenger are those insignificant little gleams and curves compared to the "they says" of warning. One swift moment to her a society?

Anatomists say we all have such a a woman's wail, and the silence of breaththing as a h-art, but no one imagined less, stifling suspense fell upon the bythat the hard old case owned such a piece standers. of property, until he fell in love with Another instant, and the boy, terribly

lost spirit, and her mother was pazzled

Stephen's recovery became certain, the

young lady happened to overcome her

"nervousness" very rapidly.

pretty Kate Lawrence. But she was too frightened, but safe and sound, was in well aware of his reputation for being his mother's arms, and the hard old ease penarious, cold and selfish, to trust her | was picked up where the elegant coach, life to his care. Still, at times, she with its flying steeds, had just stood. He could not sonceal from herself the fact was senseless and severly injured. that one word from quiet Stephen Som-Kate wanted to wring her hands and erville interested her more than all the die, but her good sense prevailed, and brilliant compliments showered upon her she gave orders for Mr. Somerville to be from other lips, and that one of his rare conveyed to her own pleasant home insmiles haunted her for days. But she stead of his distant boarding-house. Ab, didn't love him, of course not! The Lawnow, in unfading characters, glowing reno are matter-of-fact, sensible people golden letters, was the writing all revealand not likely too indulge in such a weakad! At first the physicians thought there n as as falling in love with morble statwas no hope, but their skill and the faithu s. Her most devoted admirer was ful nursing given him by the Lawrences L-gay, a vivacious, courtly, captivating, and Dixie's parents, Mr. Somerville becarpet knight, as elegant and demongan to improve. It was wonderful to see strative as poor Stephen was blundering what a tender, gentle nurse the rough and reserved. His tact and winning blacksmith proved himself. He felt that ways soon rendered him the honored even a life long devotion could not exfavorito of St. Mary's best society in press his gratitude to the man who had general, and of Miss Kate Lawrence in so nobly risked his life to says his boy. particular; so said Dame Ru nor, and Kate wandered about the house like a

she knows everything. Among the passengers on a very uncomfortable public vehicle, advertised as an "elegant, luxurious coach," win ing and bumping and josiling its way to St. Mary's late in December, 1878, was

Kate Lawrence, - returning home from a New Year morning dawned. Stephen little visit. A gleam of surprised deli, h: was able to make his appearance in the overspread the countenance of Mr. Legay when, on entering the stage, he beheld his "heart's fend idol." And, after an full of pockets, which the new year had hour's travel, who should appear but brought. His only shadow of sorrow now Stephen Somerville. As a gen-ral thing was that he didn't have a hand for each the reserve of this hard old case was a cute little pocket. He had spent two fortress behind which to hide his sel- hours, and his only "two bits" in a toy with somebody on the stage, either Mr.

overture, and the hard old case retired. repulsed, to his shell.

and his bright, withy nothings were in but for some reason she didn't seem to such marked contrast to pour Stephen's be the least surroyed at what he wild. meteorological remark that Kate soon became an eager listener. Presently be

spoke of the deference due to the "gloriand giving up seals. "To r.e," he said, "woman is ever an object of adoration, whether arrayed in the garb of a pensan!, or the ailken attire of a princess." (Peo-pie in lave do talk so extravagantly!)

ings; but at this unexpected meeting store, getting a present for his deliverer. K do said it was a perfect beauty, and Legay or -one of the other passengers, a the hard old case declared that a toy amile and a glow of pleasure played barking sheep, with head eyes, was just traitor and crept forth from the citadel exactly what he wanted! Then some And after the usual greetings, he even mysterious-looking packages were given ventured on some original observation to Divie, and he went home with as much about the weather being very cold. But true pappiness stowed under his tiny K de replied rather indifferently to this gray jacket as a little prince ever felt.

Mr. Legay improved this opportunity httle words" he had so long wanted to of displaying his conversational powers, say. I don't know what reply she made;

in a street car I would walk all day." "Hum, hell returned the statute, Vealur-

mother could collect up baby and bundle leads into the lands of harvests. Raturn warning. One swift moment-to her a turn, beautiful days of my youth!" they

never can return. year!-then there was a child's sharp cry, A BELIC OF THE WAR.

The following bit of literature, written to relieve camp-life, has just come again to life. It is called "Chronicles of the

Kansas First:" 1. Man who is bern of woman, and enlisteth as a soldier in the Kansas First, is of few days and short of rations.

2. He cometh forth at reveille, and is too, and retireth apparently at taps. 3. Heidraweth his rations from the

commissary, and devoureth the same He striketh his teeth against much hard bread, and is satisfied. He filleth his canteen with squa-pura, and elappeth the mouth thereof upon the bung of a whiskey barrel, and after a little while he goeth away rejoicing in his strategy. 4. Much soldiering hath made him

sharp: yea, even the legs of his pants are in danger of being out through. 5. He covenanteth with the credulous

farmer for many chickens and much honey and milk, to be paid in ten days; and lo! his regiment moveth on the ninth day, and is seen in those diggings no more for ver.

at her being "so nervous over an accident 6. His tent is filled with potatoes, cabto a comparative stranger." But when bages, turnips, krout and other delicate speak, of Frederick the Great. morsels which abound not in the commissary department.

7. And many other things not in reover in all the glory of a bran new suit, taketh nothing which he cannot reach. ed but re they could be removed. 8. He fireth his minie rifle at midnight and the whole camp is around and formed into line, when 1 ! his moss comesbearing in a nice porker, which he declares so resembles a second that a wise precaution led him to pull the trigger. 9. Ho giveth the Provost Marshai no

10. At such times lager and pretz-ls flow like milk and honey from his gen-Then Stephen Somerville ann moned Indiany Twenty-fourth.

up the courage to tell Kate the "three of a cock awaketh him from the soundest by sympathy and priof. sheep and he sauntcreth forth until balted -It is not necessary to pick our words in

ous set" from gentlemen, especially in the matter of traveling obtaining tickets and giving up seats. "To r.e." he said, some property with some people of this ing to hims if "the noise of a groce saved

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-Some families in New York have goi-

-A drawing-room in Fifth Avenu . New York, has a \$5,000 ceiling of eathedral glass,

F. Townsley, of Wrightsville, Ta., save; "I am sure Brown's Iron Bitters cures in every case where directions are followed." -A woman living in Fall River, Mass.

has had five husbands. The divorce court has been kinder than death to her -or to her husbands.

-An Italian has invented a process for present also at retreat; yes, even at lat- for solidifying wine. A small quantity of the substance, stirred in water, reproduces the article in its original arape.

-Not only did a Michigan woman lose her husband by elopement, but his companton in fight was the hardy servant girl, and he took along an able-bodied son, loaving a lelpless cripple with his wife.

350_ Hoods, searts, ribbons and any inney

articles can be made any color wanted with the Diamond Dyes. All the popular colors, -Noslight indignation has been caused

in patriotic circles at Paris by the news that the French residents in Berlin it tend affising a memorial tablet to the house in which Voltaire chiefly lived when in B-riln, as the Court fool, so to

-Au old resident of Providence wrapped kerosene-soaked bandages about his rheumatic shoulders the other eveniug. turn, and which never will return, yet and sat down near the slove, to get relief for a truth, it must be said of the soldier from his pain. The beat set five to the parlors for the first time, and Dixie came of the Kansas First, that of a surety he bandages, and the man was 'erribly buru-

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How a Lawyer Treated the Case. David Stronge, of New Hayon, Con-necticut, was attacked with a severe cheu-trailism in my right arm, band and load, so that I wolked with difficulty and model bardly use my hand to set with. I need one battle of St. Jacob's Oil, rubbing weil small trouble, often capturing bis guard and possessing binself of the city. 10 At and times incort and rotz in 10 At and times incort and rotz in

-The shock of finding out that her erous hand, he gives without stint to his jover was a horse thirf, instead of the comrades Yea, and withholdeth not rich centleman that he had represented from the lank, expectant Hoosier of the himself to be, destroyed the reason of a I girl at Dallas, Texas. A week later her

11. The grant of a pig or the crowing; tather followed her to the asylum, crazod

- Green pippins and golden russets by the groand, when he instantly dispectly his hands upon his bread backet, and the guard lookath with pity and alloweth in a garden at Hardinsburg. Ky. Some -It is not necessary to pick our words in mentioning the Philadelphia Times, the prospectus of which journal appears in asthe fruit the appearance of great adorne. -The ticket-of-leave system is to be introduced at the Michigan State Reform School for girls at Adrian. Girls who have made good records will bereafter be released on parole, and allowed to go out

Lar, well, they will be discharged.

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