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ness, the entire rear of the room, includ-

Dodson, looking up with twinkling eyes

saw you exhibiting a diamond ring

which appeared to be a recent acquisi-

tion, and bringing up the album to show

-well, let us say old Mrs. Presley's pic-

ture-and when I saw you, sir, whipping

out an absurd little tin-type and actual-

"You aren't angry, dear Uncle Dod-

son?" said Annie timidly, a queer mix-

ture of relief and apprehension in her

"But I am," said Mr. Dodson, with a

"But neither of us want it," said

"I suppose I shall divide it it equally

Mr. Dodson was the liveliest of the

He gave away the bride; he made a

But his words of congratulation to

young Mrs. Canby were a puzzle to the

"You owe it all to the hand-mirror

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old ones and paying interest, and a very

few taking up their notes. It is said

that after pay days this man seldom has

A BUSINESS CHANCE.

The son of a prominent divine went

going into business, but returned in

"Why, I am surprised, my son," said

opportunities for making money in the

"Well, yes, in a measure; but the

very low circumstances financially, hav

ing walked about half the distance.

When a Government clerk gets very

stirring speech, and he led a quadrille.

gay gathering at Anme's wedding a few

between you," said Mr. Dodson musing

Neither of you deserve it!"

Dud echoed her words.

months later.

bystanders:

my dear!"

own conclusion.'

"When I saw you, my dear," said Mr.

ing the chairs in which they had sat,

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-"Jenny,do you know what a mirac'e i.?" "Yes'm. Ma says if you don't marry our new parson it will be a mira rie."

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[One of the victims of the persecuting lowing was made and sung by her while a prisoner in Newgate.]

Like as the armed Knighte. With this world wil I fight, And faith shal be my shilde Faith is that weapon stronge. Which wil not falle at nede;

My foes therefore amonge, Therewith wil I procede As it is had in strengthe. And forces of Christes waye, It wil prevaile at lengthe, ugh all the devils say nave. Faithe of the fathers olde Obtained right witness, Which makes me verye bolde

To fear no worldes distress. I now rejoice in harte, And hope bides me do so; For Christ wil take my part. And ease me of my wo Thou sayst, Lord, whose knocke,

To them wiit thou attende; Undo, therefore, the locke, And thy stronge power sende More enemies now I have Than heeres upon my head; Let them not me deprave,

But fight thou in my steade. On thee my care I east, For all their cruel spight; I set not by their hast, For thou art my desight.

I am not she that fist My anker to let fall For every drishuge mist My shippe 's substancial. Not off I use to wriget In prose, nor yet in ryme; Yet wil I showe one sight, That I sawe to my time

I sawe a royall throne, Of moody cruell witte.

Absorpt was rightwisness, As by the ragings floode; Sathan, in his excess Sucte up the guittlesse bloude. Then thought I .- Jesus, Lorde, When thou shalt hodge us all Harde is it to recorde

On these men what will fall, For that they doe to me, Let them not taste the lifre Of their iniquitie,

In The Same Fix.

Stade and Cc.'s immense shop was erowded.

about the counters; harassed saleswo- writing, which, when she had opened it men pulled down innumerable boxes and eagerly, had been found to contain a answered unlimited questions; and the little band of gold, set with a glittering little baskets chased one another along stone. the wires to the cashier's desk.

At a farther counter, where pretty toilet articles held sway, Annie Rogers first sight of her engagement ring; but stood gazing at her own fair image in a that is what Annie did. plate glass hand-mirror with russialexther back.

"He'll be sure to like it," she said, plexity. looking up at the young man who stood She knew perfectly that her right waiting at her side. "I'll take it," she course was to put the ring on the prop- ly hypocritical. added, turning to the girl behind the er finger, go boldly to Mr. Dodson, and counter, and producing her purse; "it's explain its position there. his birthday, you know," she went on, as the hand-glass went flying down the it on, and gazing at it fondly, and adwire; "we always make birthday pres- miringly, and tearfully, from every conents to each other. "Dear old Uncle ceivable point of view; but there her Dodson!

"Uncle Dodson" he had always been

"He's a lucky person with you to care for him," said Howard Canby, taking charge of the hand-mirror as it reaplet me walk home with you?" he went stands unrivaled. It cleanses the scalp on as they stepped out into the crowded

More than one noted them admiringfaded and gray hair, and promotes its ly as they walked slowly down the street together—the graceful girl in her soft light dress, her cheeks grown pink and Dudley Hobart was sitting in a corner effort. places? When she comes down and her eyes bright in the fresh air, and the of the room, with a newspaper in his tall young man, not far behind her in hand, and his feet disposed comfortably. Mr. Dodson coolly.

But they were not aware of these ap-Hop Plasters cure pain and soreness, proving glances; they were not conscistrengthens weak parts and does it ous, in fact, of anything beyond their own absorbing conversation, a hint of ly, not deigning to look at the speaker. said he. -A duck of a man generally makes a which may be gathered from their parting words. For, as they mounted the broad steps of the big Dodson house, Annie was murmuring:

"What will Uncle Dodson say?" "He'll give us his consent and blessing, of course, my dear girl," said How- and Annie sat down stiffly.

And he gave Mr. Dodson's birthday present into her possession, pressed her down the steps reluctantly.

A large vallse stood in the hall, and in unfamiliar hat hung on the rack. Annie looked at them sharply. Proson's come to see him-he was something of an invalid.

But the hat-a smart speckled straw, with a blue band-had an unmistakably conthful air. She ran up the stairs onderingly. Mr. Dodson was sitting in the large

arm-chair before the window, where most of his time was spent. A young nan of two and-twenty, or thereabouts, oticeable for nothing unless for the sheerfulness of his rather boyish face, at near him. Mr. Dodson looked up with a wel-

oming smile as Annie entered. "My nephew, Dudley Hobart, my

dear," he said. The young man rose and bowedather constrainedly, Annie thought. Mr. Dodson regarded her anxiously,

"Sit down," he said. Annie sat down at his side, feeling hat something unpleasant was coming; nd the young man quietly withdrew, "He is my nephew-my only relave," Mr. Dodson began, "He will inherit my property, my dear."

"Well?" said Annie cheerfully. "Well," Mr. Dodson repeated, stroking her hand, "he will inherit my property; but you must be provided for, too. There seems to me but one way. I have Henry VII., the author was burnt to thought of it much; but the best way death at Smithfield in 1546. The fol-scens to be—that you should marry. So I have sent for him," said Mr. Dodson, going on hurriedly, "and we have been

talking of it, my dear."

Poor Annie had listened silently. Was this kind-hearted Uncle Dodsor who was saying these dreadful things? "A little too business-like to sult you -eh?" said Mr. Dodson, noting her distressed face. "Yes, of course, I expected that. Young folks nowadays have an idea that their elders shouldn't have a word to say about these thingsnot a word! But don't you see, my dear," he went on kindly, "that it's all the same thing. Suppose I had got Dudley here without mentioning my little plan? Well, you'd have been pretty sure to fall in love with each other. He's as nice a fellow as you'll find, Annie, and he knows a pretty girl when he sees one, I imagine. Well, then, why should you hold back, either of you, merely because I give a liftle push to a sure-enough affair?"

The girl at his side turned her troubled face away hastily. It was a very simple thing surely to put an end to all this. The mere mer-

tion of Howard Canby would do it, she looking gratified. was sure, for Uncle Dodson was not an And yet, how could she meet his possible displeasure and his certain disap-

pointment?

The words died away on her lips. "A bashful pair of youngsters you are, I vow!" said Mr. Dodson with a laugh. "If Dudley didn't behave the same way! Oh, well, you'll get over jt." Annle opened her lips, hesitated, closed em again, with a weakness and cow ardice of which she was painfully con- son?" scious, and rose with helpless tears dropping.

Her recent purchase was still in he bands.

"I have brought a little present for your birthday, Uncle Dodson," she said chokingly, and laid it on his knees. It was not until a rather late hour that afternoon that Annie found courage to visit Mr. Dodson's room again.

She had carefully avoided Mr. Hobart. Mr. Hobart! It was certainly the ugliest name she had ever heard. She had taken lunch in her room, and she had not been out of it since.

At four o'clock a messenger-boy had brought a very small parcel, addressed Charmingly attired ladies swarmed to herself in Howard's well-known

> a young lady to burst, into tears at the For the pretty shining thing seemed

only the symbol of her trouble and per- Dodson promptly.

She did, indeed, get as far as putting

courage failed her. Dear old Uncle Dodson! How could

pointments always did him harm, She had dried her eyes as these des- ered. pairing thoughts came over her, and

usual. His head was thrown back and nice pair you are!" his eyes were closed.

Annie drew a sigh of relief; he was asleep. personal advantages, bending to talk to if not gracefully, on a second chair. He rose hastily as Annie entered.

> "I had observed it," said Annie short-The young man looked confused. He poor helpless old man?" hald down his paper, and passed his hand over his closely-cropped head in a tarion.

chair. There seemed to be nothing else to do "'How did you knew, Uncle Dodson?"

over his head at the wall-paper.

There was silence for several mo-Then the young man, with a nervous

bably it was some friend of Uncle Dod- clutch of his chair-back, and with a visible effort, began desperately: "He said he had told you his-his into Annie's astonished face-"when I plan."

> Annie was cruelly unresponsive. "May I inquire what you think of it?" said Mr. Hobart, with a face grown pale with agonized embarrassment. Annie rose sharply.

> > "Words could not express what I by talking about it as though it were think of it." she said, flashing an in- something worth looking at-I drew my dignant glance towards the young man. "It is absurd and abominable! He is dreadfully mistaken," she went on more mildly, indicating Mr. Dodson. "It can't possibly be!"

The occupant of the arm-chair moved restlessly; he was waking up. smile which refuted his words, "and I Annie lowered her voice as she went think I shall leave my money to-well, say to a Home for Destitute Dogs. on severely:

"I am already engaged, I-" She paused in bewilderment. The face of her listener had been suddenly transformed with unmistakable relief self for a long time yet." and joy. He seized her hands warmly, "Engaged? Well, if we aren't in the

ame boat. So am I!" Annie's severity vanished. Her cold ly, "but you don't deserve it!" gaze gave way to a quick smile of sym

"Are you, Mr. Hobart?" she cried. I'm so glad," "Don't call me Mr. Hobart," said the

oung man impetuously. "Call me Dud. Everybody calls me Dud." Annie laughed, and they sat down again in a friendly way. "I have only been engaged since this morning," said Annie confidentially.

'Sec-he has just sent me a ring. He' the nicest fellow in the world. You'll think so when you see him." "He ought to be the happiest," said Dud gallantly, taking her hand to ex-

amine the ring. ing discomfit of being "on his last legs," They had lowered their voices care fully; further than that, Mr. Dodson's says a Washington letter, he generally presence was ignored. "The ring I gave Genevieve was some center. This is a specimen of humanity

thing like it," Dud continued briskly. "Pretty name-Genevieve-isn't it?" "Very pretty," said Annie. "She's a pretty girl, too!" said Dud salary, at at the rate of 10 per cent, per warmly. "I just wish you could know her! She's only seventeen; but you

wouldn't think it. Here, I'll show you her picture." He took it out carefully from an inner pocket, and held it up triumphantly. "She is pretty," said Annie, looking approvingly at the fair young face in the

picture. "I knew you'd think so," said Dud, "I have Howard's picture in the album downstairs," said Annie. "I'll the department can be placed in jeopardy

run down and get it." She tripped away softly, and came disregard of obligation against him. The hurrying back breathless, with the plush lender's only danger of loss depends covered book in her hand.

"He looks as though he had some- resignation, or discharge severing both thing in him," was Dud's masculine the principal's and the endorser's concomment. "Well, he has," said Annie with a note falls due. This money-lending proud smile. "Of course," she went on business is a lucrative one, and the

hesitatingly, "we must tell Uncle Dod-"Of course!" said Dud faintly. Their eyes met; they smiled guiltily. "To tell the truth," said the young many private bankers, lawyers, and real

an, "I'd rather be shot!" "My case exactly," Annie responded "You see," said Dud, looking anxi- ing, just opposite the Treasury, an exous, "he means it all as a favor, a benefit to us; and to go and knock all his plans endways in that style—I'd just as his money at five per cent. a month. I lief be let out of it, for my part!"

capital of \$10,000, and even at five per "Precisely as I feel," murmured Ancent, this will yield him the handsome "What shall we do?" income of \$6,000 a year. On pay days "Don't ask me," said Dud. An uneasy pause, filled by a helpless after the the departments close, he is contemplation of each other with one of the busiest men in Washing-

wrinkled brows. "Of course we must tell him," Ann'e repeated irresolutely. "Of course," said Dud again.

But that was as far as it went. A rustling sound from Mr. Dodson's a cent of his capital left unloaned. armchair roused them to a sudden sense It is a most unnatural proceeding for of his presence. "Are you awake, Uncle Dodson?" said Annie, getting up slowly to go to him, out to Dakota with the intention of

Dud following. "Wide awake, my dear," said Mr. "Does your head ache?" said Annie, bending over his chair and feeling deep- his father; "I thought there were great

Mr. Dodson's reply was a strange one. Territories. Didn't you strike a chance?" It was a short, sarcastic laugh. His companions exchanged startled fact is, father, I didn't hold the right glances. Could be have overheard kind of a hand. It was good enough

them? No; it was impossible. But he turned upon them abrubtly. "So you've gone and encouraged that pot." good-fo-nothing young Canby, have you, to her, though she was only an orphaned she dash his well-meaning hopes to the miss?" he began, fixing Annie with a on "The Crying Need of Missonaries in relative of his dead wife, adopted in her ground with a cruel word or two? He humorously stern gaze-"thrown yourwas so far from strong, sudden disap- self away on that young upstart-ch?" Poor Annie could only stare, bewild-

"And you, sir," Mr. Dodson went on peared in its neat wrappings; "you'll started mechanically for Mr. Dodson's turning to his nephew-"you've tied yourself to some little chit of a school-Mr. Dodson sat facing the window, as girl not out of bits yet, I suppose? A

> His listeners stood speechless. "Did you-overhear us?" murmured Dud, at last finding his voice with an

"Not a word, sir-not a word!" said

"You're a clairvoyant, then!" ejaculated the young man, half believing it. "He is asleep," he remarked after a Mr. Dodson laughed again, in evident enjoyment of their confusion. "And you were afraid to tell me, eh?"

"You were going to deceive a "No, no?" said Dud in weak protes-

troubled way, and finally offered her a But Annie's face expressed only growing wonder.

she said, beseechingly. Mr. Hobart took the other chair. If For answer, Mr. Dodson took up the Annie had glanced at him, she might hand-mirror-Annie's birthday present have seen that a pleading looked filled -from its satin-lined case, held it be--The point that any woman can ap- hand with a whispered word, and went his boylish face; but she looked coldily fore his eyes, and motioned the two to The Carbon Advocate

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