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And yet, the modest publican.
Was worth ten thousand, such as he
And when we come to know the truth.
Just so, in our day, twill be.

If he must be infallible, . Let's ship bim off, at once, to Rome; And when he's put through, and stamped, "He'll do to rule us here at hom?. -Lewisburg Chroniele.

THE ENAMELING OF WOMEN

and its drawing-rooms of wealth and licentiousness, and the would have thrown of something for other, which we now introduce as the the pleasure of making her still prettier;

latter class dress in the plainest and dime of his charge.

upon her back. feet that they have no contripctal force with her solssors.

man in a state of nature is no more than the glory of her regenerated body, and boards now, that gets married gentee- en the millionaire confidence in him any other woman—often not a tithe as sion of such surprising levliness—com "What shall you pay a week for with Grand. He became a favored women although she does look so like pared with the old body underneath such kind of living?" inquired the dealer with the enterprising merchant June and Hebe and Venus and the rest of the pretty goldesses when she has put on her set offs, and goes blazing with jewels lifto society. It is dreadful for a bachelor to think what humbugs these women are. Here is a although it is past high noon, and she is going to a great evening party She looks into the glass and sees there a vellow, brow-wrinkled, dull-eyed face; a mouth full of gums, and no teeth ; in-falling cheeks; thin, doleful bair; neck no more like the "Tower of Lebanon" than I like Hercules, but thin, scraggy and not to be named where beauty is. The sight is any-laid on with a hare's foot. The finale as other people. There is a great deal Avenue. Bought a small bag of flour remedying it is very expensive; and of the making up, so far as the naked- in begining." she wishes she were really the pretty, of the teeth, which, when properly set am trying to impress upon you."

But, as wishing avails nothing, she Curious and Interesting Description rings the bel!, orders her carriage, and of how Fashionable Women are drives to the Turkish baths. Here Painted and Padded in New York she is boiled for half on hour in steam, with a chuckle of deep satisfaction, as tired of boarding, and was just enterme a partnership in his store." Our country readers, who live in all with cold water until her skin assumes the simplicity of nature, and know to something like the glow and color of the lamps and wax condies and gas. Hards had taken money unlawfully other adorning but that which their health. In an other hour—after But her make up is not yet half com- was arrested, held to ball, and a prison bed, them together smartly, and clutchown beauty of form and face, in most dressing, and then drinking a cup of instances, so amply confers upon them. coffee and smoking a cigarette, as she baster, with shoulders and arms to Susie did not believe him guilty; will hardly believe that the fashions- lay at full length upon a tempting match, and warranted to "stand" they had always lived so economical, about a square when I heard some one ble women of New York ignore nature sofa, she resumes her seat in the carsltogether, and rely exclusively upon ringe, and then drives to No. — Broaddie before of checked perspiration and But the trial proved otherwise, and and saw the flour man coming on a art for their "make up." They send, way, "where that bandsome chiropo an unclean skin for in all that time he was convicted, and sentenced to dead run. came and spoiled their marketings— beautifully;" and in a few minutes she herself and from the bath, which last, "How came you to do so, Hyde?" tor all their millinery and dressmaking is in the presence of this nice young which they put upon their persons, man, who she bails of course as anold what however, is the good of and and the presence of this nice young to most women, is so tuxurious a pleasure of the good old aunt. IT AND—
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NEW GOODS! the instance of the dresses and all that weary process of enameling beautiful lemon shape, blown out with alas! it was too late to rectify it. She money in his band. "He is at least," bonnets which they ordered and in once a week; and so she has made up wind as an air cushion is, and in this found respectability preferable to gen- I said, "going to return me my mor-

which they designed to astonish society her mind to have her face and bust state they are secured upon the natdone for six months Then there is a ural plane of the sacred locality—and with a worse than widow's sorrow to face as he came up to me, which did For it must be understood that Paris good deal of chaffering about the price. the woman is complete so far. These barrow her feelings, and takes in sew-not accord at all with what I had picsociety is divided into two aristocra- Our handsome chiropodist insists upon shams cost from five to ten and afteen ing for a livelihood, cies, one of which we have already his full fee of three hundred dollars. dollars each and are a Bowery manutaken a glimpse of, viz: the aristocracy If the lady had been pretty, why he facture, where other curious things genuine aristocracy of rank, manners but as this particular lady is anything arms also-and these are made plump and refinement. The ladies of the but good looking, he will not abate a and found by paddings by wool and

simplest style, although of the richest So my lady, agrees, and retires into the dressmaker She wore, when and most costly materials, making a an elegant parlor where there are long dressed, a corset of steel, padded about very distinct and decided contrast to large mirrors set into the walls, with the waist and hips , and our artist, the ladies of the world of fashion ruled an easy chair opposite the largest of before his work was quite concluded. over so supremely by the kept women them, and in a position where the had to deal with the ladies extremities of the court and the rich rougs of the light is fullest. As there is no need and give her a pair of false calves-a city A real lady may be known at of any display of modesty in this pure most dangerous operation. The make once, therefore by her dress, and so ly business affair, she unrobes herself up was continued by a piece of artismay the handsome queens, aforesaid to the waist, regardless of the gentle- try which occupied nearly an hour to by theirs. The one aims at and achieves man artist's present ; and gels him to finish. This consisted in painting the the utmost elegance and decorum in help her, first of all, to weed out of her hands white and the veius blue, and her toilet; the other devotes all her productive skin the stubble of hair then powdering them. The nails wit and wealth to "out-Herod Herod" which has shot up since last weed- were also trimed and colored; and in extravagance and display, and thinks ing time, which done, the superfluous then came the adornments of the nothing of putting a hundred france hair are plucked out by the roots; chignon and the long curls. then she clips the soft hair around the We must stop, however, for this It is this class that the fashionable temples and ferehead, to give to the week. We happen to be posted in all women of New York are so passion- latter an arched appearance, and, not the ins and outs of teilet-making as it ately eager to imitate, and, if possible to being quite satisfied with her handi- obtains in New York fashionable life. out-vie. These are the pretty empty work, she gets her gentleman, whose and we shall return to this shocking heads who call themselves conserva- hand drops with perfumes, to shave subject before long - Woodhull & Clatives, forsooth I and who yet live so over the parts where she has been Hins Weekly.

left in them, but are all outsides, and All being now ready, the serious may vanish any minute into centrifugal nonenity. They affect high morals very powerful magnifying glass to all where the mother is the drudge, to nevertheless—taking Hamlet's advice the beauties of her face, neck, arms, see the daughters elegantly dressed to his mother in this regard, when he shoulders, and-alack! alack! her reclining at their case, with their tells her to "assume virtue though she bust, also, down to the waist! If he drawing, their music, their fancy has it not"-and this is the sum and find any hair or gossamer fuzz, he ex- work, and their reading, beguiling substance of their conscience. They ereises it with washes, soaps, liniments themselves of the lapse of hours, days, like, however, to be esteemed by their or tweezers. Strange to say, the ar- and weeks; and never dreaming of set as "proper women," and hence tist's hand very rarely trembles over their responsibilities but, as a necesthey "run a-muck" of all the great so- his work he; is not afflicted by any sary consequence of neglect of duty, cial reforms of the time, abhor what shortness of breath, palpitation of the growing weary of their useless lives, they call the "manly women"-women heart or shivering of the nerves; and laying hold of every newly leven ted that is to say, whose intellects are too it seems to us that he must be a par- etimulent to rouse their drapping enbig to let them submit to the slavery tientarly enameled man himself, with a ergies, and blaming their fate when of society, who knowing their own cuticle as thick as a rhinocerce's hide, strength and rights as citizens of the Republic, will live free and untrammeled in his composition.

Republic, will live free and untrammeled man himself, with a point of the flesh and blood in his composition.

All being now ready, he begins to shall have equal recognition with men overlay the skin that nature gave to show, for who can believe it real, that in all the departments of society and her with a skin of his own composing. He applies the enamel to her yellow attangest of all stranges contradictions; face, and then to her bust. The contradictions are shape and falseboods in an ename sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in an ename sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in an ename sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in an ename sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in an ename sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in an ename sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in a shape and falseboods in the same sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in the same sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in the same sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in the same sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in the same sensitive chiefly of white leaf or they are shape and falseboods in the same sensitive chiefly of white leaf or the same believe it real, that with nim. "Thunder, what a cat?" and the parent, contamplating the said the parent, contamplating t

Select Poetry , volgarest set of people. Dress with not wrinkled; and two or three hours, them is both morals and religion; and and some times a much longer time, "You're a pretty girl to be married?" now we will try and colighien our are consumed in making a good job of said an aged annt to her niece, "Why

> pretty fashionables and seeing how she buodred dollars for the artist's work, mint of money." the arsenic cutiele-that she fell upon aunt. the artist's neck and kissed him in the | "Mr. Hyde says he can get first fortune." - Exchange.

exuberance of her gratitude class board and accommodations for tif. That sort of thing might have ter the cheeks were thus made to look means." like a girl's checks, they were car- "Why, aunt! nobody would reness is concerned, is the adjustment "True my child; that is what I ded it on. The head of the concern gay woman she is taken for in the glare give the mouth a lustre as of opals. The year passed away. Susie lived by which a pair of cherry-ripe red lips in style, paid fifteen dollars for board, nity. This is a Girard feller. He

she must be debarred from washing imprisonment for years.

are made. But the lady before us has ugly cotton, which is the work, however of

Idle Giris.

It is a painful spectacle, in families

arrenio, made into a semi-lizuid more. In for element, in short, that the impaires a good deal of skill in my would never be happy if she had never be should be amount, and by half as much to do.

A Modern wife.

country cousins -nay, some of our most it. In this instance the lady was very ing -just from a boarding school. I coeled to wheel it home himself, the what do you know about housekeep- him and paid for a bag of coffee, proentering the bouldir of one of those exacting, for she had to pay three am sure your hu-band has need for a shrewdold merchant immediately off-

There yet remained, however, the teen dollars; two rooms beautifully worked well enough with old Girard, figishing touches and adjuncts of head situated; and I am sure that is cheap but it don't fool anybody now. Thave gear and cheek-gear! So down she enough. What is Hyde's salary? tried it. I bought half a pound of teasat again, and he, with his pigment of Why, six hundred dollars now, and at Penderry's the other day, after woman of que scionable ago - say twenty ludian ink and pencil of camel hair, the promise of promotion - perhaps rending the above paragraph, and painted her eyebrows divinely. Then eight hun tred before the year is out." wheeled it home in the most estentaher cheeks were inlaid with " plump. "So you are going to live on per- tious manner, to see if Penderry, who

ers," which she brought with her, and haps, are you? Now let me tell you, was looking on, wouldn't offer to which cost her twenty-five doltars. Susic, you talk foolishly. If your trust me for all the tea that I wanted, They are made into pads, and com, husband is at present receiving six but he didn't. On the contrary, I posed of a hard substance, which com hundred, do you lay by one of them overheard him speak up sharp to a bines various chemical materials. At- It's all nonescuse to go beyond your clerk as I went around the corner as-

mined with a vegetable liquid rogue, speet us if we did not live as stylish and went to a flour store on Central

would increase vastly by the contrast received her genteel acquaintances, will tell me to come and get all the they would present to the eye. worked some fancy netting, drew a flour I can wheel away and pay when My lady now dresses herself, and few sketches from old paintings, grow I get ready. Perhaps he will offer she thinks of the conquest she will ing upon fashionable housekeeping. Then I spat on my hands and whipthe lamps and wax candles and gas. Hyde had taken money unlawfully.

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expenditure and economical living. Then I said to the flour and feed your cloth" is an old maxim-but the you know, the clever things he meant sentiment is as true now as in olden to do for me .- "May I inquire for time. A life of gaudy show may do what purpose, sir ?" for a butterfly, never for a man or a " Certainly you may," he replied, woman who expects to survive one frowning worse then ever. "You

husband in the toils of life, and honest back till I got a policeman. Oh! you industry hardly ever fails of bringing need try to look so innocent! I health and contentment. Then, young 'spicioned you when I saw you cousman, look well ere you make choice of ing round to my store to get such a a life partner.

his dulcinea. She had smuggled him into the parlor, and the darkness only served to conceal her blushes while John told the story of his love. The muttered words reached the parental ear, and coming suddenly into the room he demanded to know of Mary who it was she had with her. "It's the cat sir," was the mumbling reply. "Drive it out here," thundered paterfamillias. " Scat !" screamed Mary, and then sotto voice : (" John, meaw a little.") John set up a woful yowi. "That cat's got a cold," remarked the parent. John yowled louder than

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throve rapidly, and in the end made a

king him if "that tee was paid for?" lafterward took a wheelbarrow twenty-five pounds, I think, and loa-

looking at me with apparent interest. "Now," I thought, "is my opportu-

ing the bandles of the barrow started

"Ha, ha!" thought I, "the thing works admirable. The example of

tured Girard's countenance to have The plain road to ruin is here clearly worn when he gave the carte blanche

are not thousands of others sacrificing "his way," he said : "Sir, I want you

" It is coming now." though I extravagance. Away with the non- did not quite like his tone. "Wheelsensical thought that gentility demands barrows are about to receive their resuch a sacrifice beyond one's ability. ward. He is going to offer me a If you value the opinions of the truly partnership ; perhaps to turn over worthy and estimable you will find his entire business to me." I was conthem always on the side of prudent sequently elated.

"Cut your garment according to man, -just as though I didn't know,

shoved this one dollar coauterfoit bill The wife should strive to aid the on my clerk, and you must come little jeg o' flour as that "Watched A. SINGULAR "TAIL" - Recently a go to see ye didn't steal bothin. You see you can't fool an old hand like love-sick swain was paying court to

> Here was a ture in affairs that would estenish old Girard Limself. I tried to explain. Assured him that I supposed the note to be genuite. He was incredulous for a time, and was disposed to have me locked up and the wheel barrow detained as a witness, but flusly let me off on my redeeming the note."

The wheelbarrow business is all a umbug. A man can't make a charseter In any such way And the bances are that he will lose what Hetle he starts out with. - The Fat Contrib

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