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Variance an Old Maple Tree.

MY MES. J. II. DIMOCE. of thee from my childhood, idend moss grown tree! usind gentle memories, ked with thoughts of thee ers of that olden time. with joyous heart I strayed a carliest wild flowers, nemlet 'neath thy shade. ico, at spring's soft breathings, wreaths fled away, en and mossy knowl was gemmed patridge-berries gay. flower and the violet from their bed of mould, ark wake-robbin nodded adder's tongue of gold. thery fern waved to the breeze, ood fragrance fraught, brown thrush, for her calle

tering covert sought. ng thy spreading branches, sult, pale green array. sparrow trilled his earliest notes, blue bird poured his lay. d thee! when the glad spring bro't of bloom and mirth, en sommer's lovelines ushing o'er the earth. tst worn right regally, monarch of the wood,

ronal of green. unlight's glorious sheen. the change came o'er thee usive autumu days and upland, grove and stream, illed in sober here. at the gorgeous robes put on uson and of gold. ally yield the honors up might'st not longer hold. will, though shorn, thou'st stood. My light tracery in fairy pencillings, gainst ear and star-lit sky. wint'ry sun came brightly down, lingering o'er thy crest,

ring gems seemed dressed. when through thy stardy boughs, rm-king wild has raved. d to see how nobly thou oiler has been busy 'mongs he thren of the shade. sigh to mark the ravages oodman's axe has made

twig, with frost o'er-wrought,

stand'st almost alone, old tree ! stream has shrunk and dried. is flowers, beneath the sun's fierce glare, their old hannts have died. o, ere lour, old cherished friend st bow thy stately head? pass from earth its loveliest noblest, to the dead.

The Wife. clopg to him with woman's love, he theiry to the oak, ilst ber head with crushing force, anh's chilling tempests broke. when the world looked cold on him. lad bright hung o'er his name. soothed his cares with woman's love, and bade him rise again. en care had furrowed o'er his brow, and clouded his young hours, wove, amidst his crown of thorns, wreath of love's own flowers. never did that wreath decay, Hone bright flower wither, oman's tenra e'er nourished them, hat they might bloom forever. mer thus with woman's lovene till life's storms have passed; like the vine around the tree. braves them to the last.

se following parady on the above will ones many for a decided improvement.] The Wife.

cloug to him with woman's hate, ind frowned whene'er he spoke, ils c'er his head with crushing force, e many a broomstick broke. when the world looked kind on him, ad not with rude disdain, smoothed his hair is womon's stylepoter d'er his brain!

a care has furrowed o'er his brow, And clouded his young hours, word amidst his crown of thorns, t wreath of neitle flowers. never did that wreath decay, or fade one flowret-never;

aroman's weath are nourished them, That they might bloom forever. ever thus with woman's hate, loward him she's wedded last; 's a meek, submissive wretch, Sell traunce them to the last.

E Doctor & Welcome,—Down east there as certain M.D. One very cold night s aroused from his slumber by a very heeting at his door. After some hesi-

was the answer. do you want? c. to stay here all night. Enjoy then, was the benevolent reply. MISCELLANY.

From Arthur's Home Gazette. HETTY AND NELL: OR THE PACTORY GIRLS.

BY MRS. C. W. DENNISON;

The daughters of the merchant Laplace were bled to the dust; and their capricious mother king of him to come; the employment is ing. was almost a maniac. Nell and Hetty were sure." summoned from their studies; and they bounded with light hearts into the parlor where sat widow's heart to leap for joy. Before she had had announced that they were destitute they pendent little community. We have our boardlessly over the objects endeared by constant round smiling face, too turned pale, and were for a moment all ding houses to ourselves, and fine ones they association, though of themselves devoid of She had hired part most stupefied at the sudden news. Hetty are too, we can attend singing schools, lec. interest.

self. Nell, on the contrary, though her color- cles, indeed, there is nothing here that would be work; but to her for the present hour it the extent of their misfortune. Then rising in our factory, take all to gether, as in any thoughted happy child. The prospect of a on it. she strove to twine her arms around the neck high school in the Union. We have mind—thoughted happy child. The prospect of a of her sister, beseeching her to be more com- the highest order of intellect here; we have

ed, think dear Hetty, we have good health, of the word. Your poor neice, who left you hands strong to work, and hearts brave to en- so ignorant, has even dipped her grey goose hands strong to work, and hearts brave to en- so ignorant, has even dipped her grey goose dire. It is not so had as if we were never quill in the fountain of the muses, has explored of some superfluous ornament. Until that addressing them, 'for you must be fatigued characters, Miss Green was the crooked stick and the bank notes? How little we know poor, Hetty; we have known sorrow, been intimate with poverty.'

phans? replied Hetty, sobbing violently. I improving here. This is a great asylum, too, could curse him, she continued, clenching her for the homeless and destitute; and for a no-

'Stop, Hetty, he has wretchedness enough for one man to endure; the Bible sister, does not teach us to curse but to bless those who use us wrongly, and pray for them : be consoled Hetty, with-'

'I'll hear of no consolation; I will take none; she screamed, flinging herself out of the creatures here, one of whom, a delicate, fraroom, and seeking her chamber, she fell upon the bed in an agony of sorrow.

sobbing. 'So many hopes blasted, so many fond anticipations laid low, forever. O! why an answer to Frederic.' do I live? I poor outcast, now doubly wretch- The widow placed the letter on the table, wretch who has caused all this misery?

but what I have, I will immediately sell, toget this poor life.' ther with my most expensive dresses, perhaps Latin, and Hetty has taken only a few lessons open a path for us, in this our trouble?" in the former. She embroiders beautifully Oh no ; we must turn our attention to some though," and her eyes, wet with tears, were up turned to the widow's face, and her lips

trembled with suppressed emotion. at you; so tranquil; you look trouble so calm. curls. it is a great misfortune, but in this fiery fur-

in his hand, never fear." Miss Mott entered and listened to the sad. tidings, with a sympathising spirit. She had can you guess my thoughts?" promised to exert herself in their behalf.

pleasant reflections.

The next morning, a letter came from the having a neice, Anna Lee, residing there, in her, for I know who." the great manufacturing town of lowell; there. Conner did not reply, but the smile faded said Nell, sighing; but are you all ready? fore she opened it mechanically, but, as her on his lips, and his brow contracted only for a We start at five in the morning. eyes glanced rapidly down the page, it brigh- moment, but still he said nothing. come letter, was as follows:

"And now, dear aunt, I have something good to tell you, after acquainting you with feel among perfect strangers? said Conner. fret all the time.

These were the words that had caused the hands, she had in fact no command over her- our libraries, we are admitted into select cirbeauty, grace, and refinement. The overseers "We are not entirely helpless," she exclaim- uppear to be true gentlemen, in the best sense the labarinths of history, and instructed herself, feebly, to be sure, in more sciences than O! but Nell; how could be rob us or- one; indeed, nunt, a young woman cannot help ble spirited girl, unwilling to live in dependense, even upon the bounty of parents, who are in good circumstances, here is the great mart of labor, where she can employ heart, head and hands, to some advantage. Many

ery again, miserable drudgery! we are indeed bringing up qerself, and all by her industry; ture, and placed it upright against the wall. born to be unlucky, as Nell said when we sat but I am extending my letter beyond the lim- I hope it will go safe, he remarked, gazing at in the ashes. She thought as she laid there its I had intended when I began, "Don't fail to write soon, that I may give it with wrapt admiration.

do I live? I poor outcast, now doubly wretch.

The widow placed the letter on the table, ed, because I feel what I have been—what I and folding her arms, bent her head upon might be. Why was I raised to this eminence them, and a silent thanksgiving went up to no; she must not be exposed to the rude gaze them, and a silent thanksgiving went up to no; she must not be exposed to the rude gaze them benefit and folding her arms, bent her bend upon no; she must not be exposed to the rude gaze them. The widow placed the letter on the table, "Sell it," he exclaimed, vehemently, 'Oh 1 no, they left the carriage and followed Anna into the purpose of giving him a college education. The widow placed the letter on the table, they left the carriage and followed Anna into the purpose of giving him a college education. The widow placed the letter on the table, they left the carriage and followed Anna into the purpose of giving him a college education. The widow placed the letter on the table, the carriage and followed Anna into the purpose of giving him a college education. The widow placed the letter on the table, the carriage and followed Anna into the purpose of giving him a college education. The widow placed the letter on the table, the carriage and followed Anna into the purpose of giving him a college education. The widow placed the letter on the table, the carriage and followed Anna into the purpose of giving him a college education. but to fall to a lower depth? How cruel the heaven from her fall heart. So abstracted Meanwhile, the widow and Nell sat convers- of Conner, till he stood with a care worn miration of a heartless multitude. I would not ing together, in low tones, upon their misfor- countenance, by her side.

tune-their future, dark as the latter looked, Don't be so east down, mother, he said, as to their right spirits, there was some good in she started, and he strove to speak hopefully; soned violently. store. Nell grieved much more for her sister, " I have found a situation, and no doubt somethan herself. 'She has been so much caressed thing can be done for Nell-and Hetty. I shall so much flattered, and she has, naturally, such earn much less in my present place,' he added a taste for the refined and delicate, she said, quickly, I can no longer lay by anything, as I ship; no, it was something deeper, stronger; 'If I could only spare her, willingly would I intended, for the prosecution of study. But something like what she had long felt for him, work for both; but it must not be; we must we shall not starve nor want for shelter, and and which the widow by her frequent alluface the storm together. I have few ornaments, perhaps it will be best we have no more in sions to them both, liad unconsciously encour-

Hetty will do the same. We are neither of erect, and taking his hand in her own, Conner, and the picture was already engaged, she could Hetty will do the same. We are neither of erect, and taking ms nand in ner own, Conner, not think of keeping it, for they had barely faced but remarkably thoughtful browed with trial? Itamah Meredith was the only in her new sphere; n young and thoughtful

'Yes, mother, and I wish I had your faith, weight upon her spirits she had never experiin the former. She embroiders beautifully tes, mother, and I want and she is much more delicate than L I could but somehow when affliction comes, a heavy ments passed, and Nell had wept and suffered, n formed as men, that too, upon all the leading quence of one who has been taught of Heavy beheld her. I will be known, I will be admired. paint, but to give up my entire attention now hand bows down my head, so that I do not it seemed to ber countless hours. But now movements of the day, and as well qualified to en, was weightier than all the subtle metapaint, but to give up my entire attention now man bows down my need, so movements of the sunday, gazing at the old act upon them, as the lords of creation; she physical, reasoning with which the skeptic into dreams, when both guis were startled by paring a picture; then to get an insufficient what are you smiling for? something good houses and the brass balls of the Jew pawn-added mockingly. recompanse, and live on nothing but hopes. has happened, I am sure; what is it? broker opposite; and the church spire beyond In the letter? let me see; and hastly ta- that, seen with her tear-dim eyes, sometimes

"Young as you are, dear Nell, you have upon his manly proportions, his creet figure, age in both hands.

tle space; is it not so?"

Yes, he answered with a happy smile, but paugh!"

same channel. As soon as I read the letter, I wholly depraved, here as a ten pound note; Mrs Lee, after she left Nell, hastened to said to myself, well now, there are the two this will help us exceedingly.' the residence of the merchant; but admittance girls, as dear to me as Conner, almost—they Ten pounds, reiterated Hetty, with curling was denied her; Mr. Laplace was ill; so she must go to the States—they must go to Low-lips; 'a beautiful return for four thousand-I returned home, and sitting down by her hum- ell, they must be factory girls. And then Con- don't want a farthing of his money—and to ble fireside, began to think and plan enrnestly. ner, I was fond and foolish enough to build think, Neil, how we have been insulted by Conner was away striving to walk off his un- castles for them, for who knows? Hetty is those Laplace girls; how they have looked such a bright, pretty creature, so well educa- down upon us, and spurned us, while their ted, so graceful, who knows but some wealthy, father had stolen our all, had actually become States by the first post, directed to the widow, influential man, may marry her there; such a thief, to furnish them with funds for their

tened; and an expression of pleased astonish. And Conner, continued the widow, now

my engagement with Mr. Rolliston. It will There's the dark side, Conner; you will Ahl' thought Nelletif I was as dearly lov- talking together, but in reality they were carebe a year and a half before our marriage, and grope in the shade, while I always seek my ed as you are by Conner Lee, I would go to a fully scanning the new comers. Hetty's hair be wants some young man in the meantime way in the clear sunshine. There is nothing wilderness, an underground cavern, and find had escaped from its fastenings, and hung in lean't board there—we can Nell, if we like, as assistant clerk, so that he can fit him to take I regret leaving, but—the grave of your poor contentment—happiness there. But it is often loose wavy curls, over her face and shoulders, she continued earnestly. his place, for he is going to leave Lowell then. father, her voice grow softer. Relatives we that love is planted in an uncongenial soil; for while the warm blood mantled her cheeks, Now I know cousin Conner to be so remarks- have none within many thousand of miles, ex- you, Hetty, I am sure you do not love him.' called up by the unconsciousness that strauger ble for almost ever virtue, that I spoke of him cept Anna, so you see it will be so very hard Hetty's portrait was consigned to a picture ever virtue, that I spoke of him cept Anna, so you see it will be so very hard Hetty's portrait was consigned to a picture ever upon them. Nell with her calm spoke; 'don't dream of such a thing; Hetty is as a fitting person for so responsible an office; for me. Now sit right down and answer the dealer, and occupied a conspicuous place in measured step, commanded as much admiraand I urged his claims with all the eloquence letter, you will know just what to say, and I his back show room. and I urged his claims with all the eloquence letter, you will know just what to say, and I me back snow room.

I could master; and Mr. Rollston is very anx- will go to Miss Mott's and see if I can put a Farewell to Canada, whispered Nell, as jed on, and up stairs to their chamber. lous to engage him. Perhaps cousingets bet. little hope in Nell and Hetty; continued the bold shore faded out of sight, and with her O' don't they look sweet !—and 'they have Ve are orphans, Hetty, and Conner is not a ter wages; he will have six dollars weekly widow, arranging her well worm shawl; Nell, sister she descended to the cabin of the pack- seen better days, depend upon it; whispered brother—no—or—a cousin. We must keep here-but, then you know, the fine prospect God bless her, is not above work; Hetty has et, in which they had taken passage. The one girl to another. not at school the next day. They were hum- of advancement. I think it would be the ma- a deal of pride, foolish pride, can't help think- party did not reach Boston until nearly a fort-

CHAPTER IV. Nell stood alone in her little chamber leanthe widow. They wondered at her sorrowful concluded the second page, her eyes were ing her head wearily against the window-sill countenance, and the smiles faded on their own again suffused with tears of gratitude; For," Her hands hung clasped before her, while her lips as she spoke to them. By the time she wrote her niece, "we are here, quite an inde-poor eyes, heavy with weeping, wandered list-

> with all, her varied experience, and as she sometimes pressed her hand upon her heart she would wonder at the strange suffocating senwas consecrated in the affections.

busied herself in taking from the wall the first must be. who are here, assist the large families of triumph of her genius, the exquisitely painted tirely, and the other has two little children, striving to balance it, Conner Lee entered, and Poverty again, drear, drear poverty! Drudg- the orphans of a deceased sister, whom she is springing to her side relieved her of the pic-

'Hetty and I have decided to sell it;'

Nell, lightly; 'I can paint another.'

of the stranger. I could not bear to see her was she, that she did not perceive the entrance portrait hung up in a shop window, for the adsell it for worlds; and then feeling that he

Poor Nell, she felt faint and sick. She could not mistake the mute language of his glowing cheek and impassioned manner for mere friend-'Conner,' exclaimed the widow, sitting up 'That as the original was going with them, and then with her heart beating wildly, and a

Oh no; we must turn our attention to some an the received as a some start of really think the intellect of woman can be as ling her heart. Hence, she disliked the meek With a fair and perfectly colorless complex. The good woman sat, with her eyes fixed time pointing to eternity—she grew more comupon his brilliant face. A mother's pride posed, and even smiled at the long mouraful shown on her own placid brow, as she gazed face of her sister, as she entered with a pack-

his dark broad forehead, over which the shin- Something Mr. Laplace has sent us? she taught me a lesson, my blessed girl," said the his dark broad forehead, over which the sunwidow with admiring gaze. "I am astonished ing hair, wavy and silken, rolled back in heavy
widow with admiring gaze. "I am astonished carls.

The part I think it a downright insult for them; I really should. Yes, I say welman is

But we must leave Miss Green for the presthat clear forehead, all impressed the sisters. 'Noble, noble! whispered her heart; all him to offer us anything less than the sum of that a mother could wish: more, more than I which he has robbed us. See, she continued, nace, I great soul has come out, doubly puri- deserve. Well Conner, she said aloud, per- bursting into a laugh of derision, some piefied and doubly strengthened; God has you haps you think there is good news in that lit ces of rich silk, as I live; just as if we wanted to wear purple, and fine linen in a factory;

OI well, perhaps we can dispose of them become much attached to the orphans, and she Readily; our thoughts likely run in the sometime, to advantage; but look; he is not

She had expected one for some months past, things have been; as for Nell, I mean to keep extravagance; oh! have you any patience? 'I confess it is a difficult virtue to cultivate.'

Ready, yes; and long to go; any where but here I shall be happier now. Even to a ment spread over her countenance. "Well, grown garrulous, six dollars a week will be a factory, to endure the smell of oiled machin. this is a godsend," she murmured, after per- one sum for you; more than Mr. Laplace gave ery, and to live in the midst of cotton bags, I the went to the window and asked using the first page, and she lifted her hands in you, and I have heard that living is less expending the first page, and she lifted her hands in you, and I have heard that living is less expending the first page, and she lifted her hands in you, and I have heard that living is less expending the first page, and she lifted her hands in you, and I have heard that living is less expending the first page, and she lifted her hands in you, and I have heard that living is less expending the first page, and she lifted her hands in you, and I have heard that living is less expending the first page, and she lifted her hands in you, and I have heard that living is less expending the first page. amazement; "to think too, it should happen sive in the States, so we can get along beauti. How you can veep so still about it, I can't see, 'Hush !' said Lizzy Lewis in a whisper. just now." Part of the contents of that wel- fully; I declare it has given me new life. for the life of me; I lose my lemper every five Just now, Nell and Hetty appeared outside the asked Hetty, her face brightening as she rais way, and I believe you are to be at the loung. · We shall have some trouble in moving minutes, and if it wasn't for spoiling my eyes dining room door, and the controversy was ed it to her stater's, there, and more in settling; and how will you and wrinkling my forehead, I should weep and indefinitely postponed. As the two girls pass- Because, Hefty it would not look

night, for the little vessel encountered much exclaimed Lizzie Lewis. rough weather. Though wearied, on the af You needn't for of course they will go would make hum of it. ternoon of their arrival they continued on to where they put all new comers, said Miss Lowell. They found Anna Lee awaiting them Green, under the superintendence of saintly at the depot where she said she had been ev- Hannah Meredith. ery evening for the past week, expecting them, | For shame! to speak so contemptuously

She had hired part of a small dwelling for has so much influence. She is a gentle angel erything, and how clean, and sweet the beds her nunt, in a retired and quiet street, and fur- - far better than any of us; and just the one, look. We can find some little work, no doubt. most stupefied at the sudden news. Hetty are too, we can attend singing schools, icc.

The sunbeams, streaming through the fring nished it simply, according to request. Mrs. with her nucek smile and patient manner to when we wish to be alone, at least, I hope so. burst into a passion of tears and walked the tures, and many other places of intilectual ges of the window curtains, laid on the straw Lee was delighted with the little new looking, reach those who are unacquainted with mill for I do not wish to give up my painting. matting like little patches of grotesque mosa- house, with its cleanly outside, and bright work; how can you cherish such spite against suppose we shall have a little time to ourselves. green blinds, but especially, because there her? less lips told of her deep emotion, sat perfectly not please the most fastidious. There is as was as if the sun never shone upon her. Can were trees large, green old trees, growing less hips told of her deep emotion, sat perfectly not please the most fastidious. There is as this be our light hearted, noble Nell? She around it, and a flower garden in front, that Miss Green, an under tone, hardly caring sable if we do not get up quite so soon, being the actors of their misferture. Then riches in any feeters take all to get the green of the property of their misferture. Then riches in any feeters take all to get the green of the property of the property of the property of their misferture. Then riches in any feeters take all to get the green of their misferture. Then riches in any feeters take all to get the green of their misferture and the property of their misferture. Then riches in any feeters take all to get the green of their misferture. Then riches in any feeters take all to get the green of their misferture. Then riches in any feeters take all to get the green of their misferture and the green of the showed the hand of culture had been busy up- whether she was heard or not; and she moved fatigued. I shall get out my dresses for to-

I have engaged a room at my boardingner and his mother, had been delightful to house for your friends, said Anna Lee, lookher. She had hastened her preparations with ing admiringly at the sisters, as they sat side of taggots, if you select them with ever so 'Nell," exclaimed. Hetty, unlocking her eagerness; had examined her little store of by side attired in plain, but neat habits. You clothing, remodelling this, and divesting that had better go with me how, she continued, playing such diversified tastes, talents, and and the time we took out the black dresses. morning she had never known real sorrow, with traveling. I told Mrs. Fellows, our landsation there, that tears would not relieve. Ne'll find the ways of the people here somewhat one she never saw, but through the glass of yet I doubt, if money can give happiness. was a brave girl, but every feeling of her soul strange to you at first, as I did, but I think prejudice thrice magnified. She was unques 'I think it does,' said Hetty, fast recovering

their parents; indeed there are two young portrait of her sister. The frame was massive, not without tears, for they felt painfully that powerful mind, were perverted in her nature. ler, with his great owl eyes, and long hooked, and she found after she had lifted it from the they were in a land of strangers; they knew By some of the mill girls she was much discreatures nere; one of whom, a delicate, iragile thing, supports a bed-ridden parent ennail, it was too much for her. While she was
they should miss the kindly smiles of loving liked: loved by few. Many admired her powwaist, and his leathern breeches all so black and tender friends on the morrow.'

to Conner, as they parted.

buildings,much superior to most of the houses sisters. The lad was a wonderful scholar; e'll be a leddy yet. It was a lovely moonlight evening, and there and filled with the hope of seeing him some were many heads at the window, and some day shine in the ranks of the literati, she was few gazing curiously from the entry doors, as appropriating every cent of her earnings for

apartment adjoining the hall. Three or four to take a deep dislike to the sweetest girl in young girls, dressed in white, stood near one the factory. The reason for this, though not Nell, rapidly, rising from the bed; I can't had committed himself, cheek and brow crim- of the rooms, and as Anna Lee came back obvious to those around her, was her utter bear to look at it; I don't want to open it; from the dining hall, she was beseiged with contempt of religion, or what she denominated put it down; and she shuddered with a super-

> What do they look like? ' How old are were successively asked.

with them already.

fully developed? Do you think her-

what do you think of that?

we ladies should do the voting, and the men house-lu! ha! ha!

Lizzy meckly.

three times as much as you receive, and more moisture that dimmed her eyes, and ordering them round.

O! I neknowledge they go shead of us in lonely-we two and no more. physical strength, but then it is because of the I am sure we shall never need friends early training of girls; if they were properly- while Mrs. Lee and Conner are with us. ed them, the little group seemed carelessly well.

tion as the more femnine Hetty. They pass-

sympathy with the present company.

There is always a crooked stick in a bundle better do the same. -though, it must be confessed a very pretty then of the comforts money would give us."

a piano, lightly and skilfully touched, in an Hannah Meredith; and seemed from the first fully. 'spiritual cant.' Hannah had been educated by a gentle and

Don't detain me now, Lizzy and Jane, I by an infidel father-mother, she had none-a am going to see that their baggage is put in man of strong mental capacity, but an open upon her pillow, with the off repeated questhe right chamber; all I can tell you is, that scoffer; and he had succeeded but too well in tion at her heart, " Who was my father? who aged. She replied in a voice strangely calm, they are clegant girls, and I am quite in love instilling his principles into her mind. How was my mother? could she be lovely with such qualifications 'And I hope they are educated,' said a pale for a life that must be chequered more or less to wonder if she should not make a sensation sufficiently educated to become teachers or did I not tell you that it we looked up counter one with the limit the Almighty Father would money enough to pay their way to the States; young woman, we have too many ignorant one who dared to cope with her upon the subgirl; fond of conquest, inordinately vain, she

father of Miss Green had furnished her. the appearance of a new comer. But then, Miss Green, said a merry girl, Hannah's words sank deep, but to Miss Green touching the arm of her companion, 'do you they were as millstones, crushing, or harden- lids with peculiar feelings, on that young face, girl and made no secret of her indifference. ion, and soft, though far from fautless tea-

should put on caps, and stay at home, keeping Hetty, throwing her bonnet upon the bed apprenture knelt at the foot of her bed, her larger propriated to herself and sister and scating her- Madonna eyes uplifted, her lips silently pleas "And that's all they're good for, half of self with a melancholy face upon its side. "It ding, unconscious that she was observed, them, rejoined Miss Green, laughingly, as for will be horrible; we shall have no privacy. They felt reproved by her carnest devotion. you, Lizzy Lewis, you little, poor-spirited no opportunity to commune with cash other, so different from their own careless deportcreature, how you can set so small value upon always surrounded by others, morning and ment; and a half formed prayer went up si, yourself as to acknowledge that woman's evening. Of for the dear little room at Miss lently from each heart, that God who had si sphere is home; and only home - and in a Motts; Nell, are we not the most forforn far watched over them, would keep them. factory? put in Lizzy, archly-'I can't sec. ereatures on earth I I feel as if we had no through the night, and guide them on the more · O! I'm one of the weaker vessels, said friends in the wide world, and burying her row. face in the pillow, she burst into tears.

"Miss Green, said another girl, merrily, I But we have each other, Hetty, said her morning; after a somewhat hasty toilet they wonder you don't apply for Fred Barnes' place, stater, violently struggling to keep down her hurried down to breakfast. They found he is going to leave to-morrow. The pay is own rebellious heart, and forcing back the Mrs. Fellows bustling about, with a pleasant

· Ol on account of Conner, I suppose ; no. body cares for him, though I don't see why wei

No no; not for the world, said poor Nell: hurrically, her check and brow blushing as she you would spare if you would not subject she turned her head hastily aside wif you would avoid scandal, she continued hurriedly. our characters from imputation of wrong even in thought; and though there could be no. harm in boarding with Mrs. Lee, the world

'It's a queer world, then,' murmired Hetic. 'This is a nice room,' continued Nelk there is some enough, there are windows (enough's as to the company of other girls, we shall son i and the sisters were directly pleased with her of Hannah, Miss Green; said a tall, fair-haired get used to it, and more than likely, pleased girl; 'I believe you are jealous because she with it. Perfect neatness is stamped upon ev-

But we had better retire; for they tell me that Because I believe she is a hypocrite; said girls all rise by four, though we shall be excuquickly away, for she knew she should find no morrow, and go to bed; for really, I have violent headache; here are the keys, you had

much care; and in this little community distrunk, "do you remember the old black chest !

lady, to get tea for you, and although it is so one-never agreeing, never agreed with. Al- We are rational, thinking beings now, we much later than we expected you, the kind ways fault finding, and complaining; to her might have been ignorant scullions but for soul will have a good supper ready. You will the world was turned upside down. Good in that money, said Nell, thoughtfully ; "and

every one will endeavor to make you happy. thousably endowed with talents of a very supe- her usual spirits as she hesitated between the She was on this day nearly ready to depart, Will you come now? I called a carriage, for rior order; but these without the warmth of a choice of two very becoming dresses. I am and quite early sauntered into the parlor and it is too for you to walk, fatigued as you happy disposition, or that quick susceptibility, bound to marry a rich man, you know, and denominated sensitiveness, which so finely ride in my coach—the fates have decreed it. Nell and Hetty bid the widow good night, tempers the keenness of a discriminating and Have you forgotton old Nat, the fortune telnose, and the old red sash he wore around his ers, all reverenced the motives that prompted and greasy, and the green bag on his head for 'You will be at the mills early;' said Anna her daily labor. But even these were based a cop, with the side hanging over. You wholly on intellectual gratification. She had know how he used to shake his yellow, akin. The carriage stopped at a neat row of brick an only brother, out of a large proportion of ny finger at me, and say, E noo, little gipsy.

Nell could not help laughing at the recuraoy with which Hetty mimicked the old fortuna

See, continued Hetty, taking up a black They were astonished to hear the tones of roomed with Hannah Meredith—the saintly it's certainly empty—" and she shook it play-

> "O! put it down; put it down; exclaimed stitions feeling she could not control.

"Well, don't worry," said Hetty, and she put they?' Do you think we shall like them?' pious mother; she was a sweet, christian girl. the box back; while through her sisters Miss Green had been carefully instructed mind the dark scenes of her early childhood passed in review, and she laid her head back

Hetty, on the contrary, was just beginning girls here—always excepting present compa- ject of her belief.

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The arguments were always gentle, but the cing the while in her flattering infrare, that sho were the last thoughts that were just melting Both looked through their half closed eve

Hold your tongue, Lizzy Lewis, retorted Indirectly she had influence, for her little store, tures, the young girl, as she retreated to the Miss Green, playfully lifting her hand towards of books always of the initial, or skeptical or farther end of the room, and sat attentively Lizzy's ear, with a threatening motion; 'you der, were freely distributed to all who would reading, seemed almost etherial. Her bring as capable as man; may; for superior; there, ent, and follow Nell and Hetty to their new with feelings such as one would eexperine lodgings. They were surprised on being in gazing upon the embodiment of some his-That you are cruzy, of course, replied Liz- ushered into a large room, with some six beds ly thought. Nell said to herself, sile had zy, merrily; so I suppose your idea is, that ranged neatly around, against the walls. never seen anything so heavenly, as when ar-So we are not to be alone, after all, said rayed in her simple night dress, the young

It was very late when they arose the next homely face, and they felt instinctively drawh leisure, and the roguish girl scanned her light . Yes; but oh Nell, it would be so sweet to towards her; but their meal was a lonely one, figure. You can lift those heavy rollers so have a mother, a father, nay, the most distant the long table looked so cheerless, stretched beautifully; besides overseeing the workmen, relative, whom we might call our own-but from one end of the room to the other covthis being so friendless and unprotected, so ered only with white plates and analy caps, except just where they sut

Now would you like to go to the mills ?" asked Mra Pellows, after they had got throng h O! Nell why could we not stay with them? breakfast, "My little son will show you time with Miss Meredith. She roung with you ; you will like her very much jevery one down? Nell and Hetty hoped it might be the lavely