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1'A large city once stood here—its name is lost, its his- tory unknown. For centuries it has been as completely buried as if covered with the lava of Venutins."	"Isn't she more beautiful than Miss a knight of olden times, you'd do battle Ellen blushed, but the young man so drove from the city mansion of Mr. Sum-	isfaction; and danger which he citer They are to be found in the history of times since he and his factious co-work found their way into the halls of Congr

Far array within the glowing Vallier of the sno's domain, Where Poncon's banks o'erflowing. Drown in bloom the Triple plain. With the mocking smile of summer-Round its columns shed. Berred from toil and traffic's mutmir, Lies a city of the dead; Lies a vat and silent city, Nameless city of the deal.

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Ronal about, like monarchs reigning, Nise the old woods green and tail With their crown that knows no waning, With their thick said tangled wall, With their thick said tangled wall, With their thong dark alales, that never Wake to human voice or tread; Green they stand; their gloom forever Locks the city of the dead; Locks the vast and shent city, Nameless city of the dead.

Once these voiceless streets resounded, Once these volceless strette resonance With the rush of surging throngs; Here life's free, wild pulses bounded To the sound of futes and pougs; Here unid pomp and trampet claimor. Was the battle banner spead; Tramp of toil and claug of hianmer Shook the city of the deall. Shook the vast, tumultous; Now the city of the dead.

Here the sun shone on the lances. As the warring host rolled by And the fount's pellarid giances Andword childhood's instructus ever All are gone—the mirth the anguish. Groan of slave and kingiv head. And the strength and glory languish In the city of the dead. In the vast and silent city, Namelees city of the dead.

Here the keen-eyed panther, prowling, Roves the mouldering hapins of men, And the haggard wolf-like, howling, With the addermarks-hil-den; On crashed arch and mo-sy column Falls the tiger's bhody trend, And the owlet's cry roll's solerm Through the city of the dead. Namcless city of the dead.

The Wonderful Housemaid. "I'll bet I know somebody that's a

len.'

tles, not ears-don't you know that Mr. Uncle ?

up stairs, I suppose. here?

and dusts and fave the table and waite

truth when I said I knew somebody that -"Bravo, George!" exclaimed his uncle.

was handsomer than she ?" "Indeed you did," said Mr. Lincoln, "She is nearly perfect." your right arm ever be wounded in the "Investive "She is nearly perfect." your right arm ever be wounded in the "I wish you could see her with her hair defence of your queen of beauty, advise

curled, uncle. Once or twice, when we | me of it, and I'll rush to the rescue." The were up stairs alone, she has let me take words were lightly spoken, but there out her comb, and such long silky ringlets was a menning deeper and more divine as I made by just twisting it over my fin-involved in them than the speaker would gers-oh! I don't believe you ever saw have then cared to own even to himself. any so beautiful in your life! I teased her | The boy went to his lonely lessons, the to wear it so all the time, but she shook front door closed on Ellen, little Nell was her head and combed them up into snug in the spowy couch whither the maid braids again, and said curls and house- had borne her with kisses and music tones, maids didn't look well together; and and then Mr and Mrs.-Summers and the when I asked why not, she said I'd know brother went forth to the brilliant ballwhen I grew older, and then two or three room. But with all its light, splendor, great tears stood in her eyes; and I do and gravety, it had no fiscinations for un-believe, uncle, she cries some nights all cle Herbert. His thoughts were with the time, for her eyes look so red some that beautiful girl who had come so like mornings. Ain't it too bad that such a an angel to the household of his sister. handsome girl should have to be a maid?"

. * *, * * * * "Yes, by my soul, it is," said the young Mrs. Summers had rightly conjectured man warmly. "Do tell me, sister, her the reason why one so gifted had become story. There must be some romance in it. She has not been a menial all her life." "What I know I can tell in a few words, this: The father of Ellen, Mr. Seymonr,

Herbert. When Bessie, my last maid, has been a prosperous merchant in a gave notice of leaving, she said she could neighboring city. Wedded to a lovely recommend a substitute, and I, not being woman, wealth flowing in upon him with very well, thought I would sooner trust a heavy current, a beautiful child to sport her than run the risk of going day after on his hearthstone, life for some years gliday to the intelligence office. She said a ded by like an airy dream. All the richyoung girl who, with a widowed mother, cs of his own and his young wife's heart hived on the same floor with some of her were lavished upon Ellen, and as she grewfriends, had applied to her for aid in ob- up lovelier in person than ever her fancy taining a situation as maid, and she tho't, had promised, so she grew beautiful in great deal handsomer than she," exclaim- from what she had seen and heard of her, mind and soul-the idol of the family

ed little Nell Summers in a lively tone, as she tossed her building blocks into a bas-ket, pell mell, and climbed into the lap of sie had told me how beautiful and ladylike is had told me how beautiful and ladylike her fincle Herbert ; "Miss Kate Odell she was, I was not prepared for the vision fearful illness of the husband and father. can't begin to be as beautiful as our El- that met me, and, to tell the truth, in a A mere wreck of himself, physically and most unbusiness and unhousekeeperly way, 'mentally, he was at length pronounced

"And who is our Ellen ?" asked Mr. I engaged her at once, without inquiring convalescent, though perfect health, the Lincoln, as he toyed with the child's sun- as to her abilities or her recommendations. physician said, could only be bartered for Incom, as ne toyed with the, child's sun- as to net aonities of der recommendations. physician said, could only be partered for ny curls; "and how came little Miss Nell. She won my heart at sight, and she has in a sunnier clime. They sailed at once to know what her mother and I were talk- won my head since, for she is not only for Italy. A year had been passed in that ing about? We thought you were too thorough in the performance of her du- beautiful land, a delicious and exhilarating busy with your fairy, castles to listen to "And if I was busy, couldn't I hear? any matron. If the day is cloudy, when It takes my eyes and hands to build cas

has so disposed the window hangings that sat enthroned upon the noble brow, when, the most will be made of the sunlight; If like a thunderbolt from a cloudless heaven, "If I didn't I do now," and he roguish- it is sunny, she will so arrange them that there fell the second blow. The mercanly pinched the small snowy ones that lay a gentle twilight seems to shadow you, tile house, in which he was head partner, hidden behind the long ringlets. "But She is, indeed, a perfect artist in the ar- had failed-ay, and failed in such a way tell me little nicce, where and who is that rangement of everything, studying and that, though innocent as a babe, his name beautiful creature that rivals the belle of combining effect and comfort. I feel with was covered with infamy. It was too the season in charms, according to you?" you that her lot has not always been so much for the spirit, not yet strong. Pov-"Why, it's Ellen, our Ellen, and she's lowly, but there is a certain respect she certy it could have borne but disgrace

inspires in one that forbids close question- shivered it entirely. He lay for some "But who's 'Ellen,' and what does she ing. I incline to the opinion that she and months in hopeless raving, but only sighher mother have been sorely pinched ing and moaning, growing each day paler

"Why, Ellen's the maid, and she sweeps for means, and that finding needlework and weaker. But he passed not so away, ad dusts, and lays the table, and waits an inadequate compensation, she has cho- When the last hour of life drew near, his

gentle tones, as respectfully as if addres-puny, though out of all danger; the love-ing a queen. gente tones, as respectivity as in addressing buny, though out of an danger, the love enment has, in one work, which are the speech plainly sets forth the intention of break up negotiations and by attacking the president, to revolutionize the the personal character of the president, to ing so well," responded the lady, with a too, with ber winter and spring's nursing; hmself and his party to revolutionize the the personal character of the president, to quiet dignity, as she passed along. quiet dignity, as she passed along. "But where are you going my little nicce?" said Herbert to Nell, detaining her a moment behind. "Oh to see arrowden into a moment. "Oh to see arrowden ar her a moment behind. "Oh, to see grandmanma Søymour;

mother lets me go now whenever she least none but Herbert.

That night as he carefully examined his would leave her with her mother on their bureaus, it occurred to him that his sup- return, and she should stay without limit glowing picture of the success achieved by bly of linen was quite too deficient, and of time. How lovely she looked, as, con-forth with he purchased a goodly sized senting at length, she came to the carriage beast and human kind, in establishing ina-beast and human kind, in establishing ina-to the carriage beast and human kind, in establishing ina-in the was only only of a few days since. by the wended his way, until he found Mrs. Seymour's room. The beautiful and saintly meeting.

with a reverential tone he opened his er. into a splendid avenue, lined with gracerand. -While she inspected the linen, and ful elems, and came in sight of a small made inquiries as to the particular way but elegant mansion, draped with rosehe would have it made up, his eye glanced vines and embowered in rare shrubbery. "I trust it holds happy hearts." eagerly over the room. The exquisite taste of the housemaid was visiblé every-

"Yes," said Lincoln warmly, "that it where. Geraniums and roses smiled in the winter subcams that crept so lovingly for it is here we are to stop." Joyful exinto the narrow casement; the white muslin that draped them hung in folds ed like a beaming of light from fary land, graceful as snow wreaths; pencillings as rich almost as mezzotints, hung upon the long pent up in chambers of sickness. walls; the rockers were cushioned with rose-colored muslin; bits of cloth, gorseemed the abode of the graces, so charm-ingly were beauty and utility blended. geous as hnes of autumn' leaves, woven into mats, relieved the bare floor of its scanty, look; a guitar leaned under the tiny mirror, and a few costly books were scattered in an artist-like way hither and thither. "This is Tuesday," said Herbert, "can I have them by Friday?"

from the night, and your weary looks seem even now to say that you have done

"It is the lot of the seamstress," said the lady calmly but sadly.

"I am happy to see Miss Seymour en-retarded by the fearful illness that had that our political system took a national er in the North. It is he and his followers "She needs no more valient knight than joying this beautiful day," said he, in low, smitten her two idols; George and Nellic, departure in 1820, and since then the gov! who have opposed and endeavored to

"Oh, to see grandmainma Seymour; she's a sweet lady, too. Ellen took me there once, and it made me so happy, that mather lets me go now whenever the where they were going, or at It is as a pre-justification of such an intent, States, stimulated fraud in legislation, and

mother lets me go now whenever she does," and she tripped away. Herbert passed rapidly to the first cor-ner, then turned and deliberately retraced his steps and followed the two, till he berned the streat and followed the two, till he berned the streat and followed the two followed two followed the two followed two his steps and followed the two, till he hearned the street and number of Ellen's But they all said "no," and promised, home. home. Here the holiday with her." home. Home the boliday with her." Home the boliday with mocracy. On that occasion he gave A

A Bear Story.

parcel of the raw material, and at an early in her summer array. Herbert thought terial prosperity among the people, in de- we's enlivened, a few days since, by the hour the next day was knocking at the how made house which he had seen Ellen enter. Through, vault-like halls and up rickety stair-cases, he wended his way, until he found Mrs. Sev. sacred to her from the first moment of field of our historical development and the know that during the pioneer's march progress of the arts. It is not difficult to across the western continent, while peatface of the widowed mother fascinated him "What a lovely home," exclaimed Ellen, as completely as had the daughter's, and as leaving the main road, they branched off growth has been achieved since the time bridging rivers, erecting log cabins, and when according to Mr. Seward, we took building cites, that lovely woman had a national departure and our government performed prodigies of valor; and when has lieen a failure. From our recorded listory and devel- hearts beats quicker, and the tears of ad-

opement we can give a succinct view of miration almost force themselves from our ur material prosperity since 1820; and eyes. We have read of women shooting does, and we will to-day share their joy, if we do not cite the evidences of our turkeys, panthers and Indians indiscrimiintellectual growth, it is because such a nately; but there is something heroic, clamations burst from them all. It seem citation would require much more space transcendent, and glorious in a woman's than we can devote to the subject, and heart when she can calmly take her rifle in that beautiful place, to those senses so because it is not necessary to do so; for hand, with no human being uear to renit is manifest to every one, and it is a re- der assistance, in case of defeat or disaster They were ushed into a patlor that cognized truth that the development of and commence predatory war on a herd human knowledge is inseparable from the of ferocious gizzly bears, which have alingly were beauty and utility blended. progress of industry and national wealth: ways justly been considerd the terror of A moment they waited ere the rustling Let us, then, look at the figures and gauge the mountains, and to gain a signal victoof satin announced the approach of the the difference between then and now. In ry over them by killing one and routing lady, to whom they were making so un ceremonious a visit.

She entered in a second and Nellie its area was 1,787,159 square miles, now it located five or six niles above Inskip, on have them by Friday?" "Oh yes, sir, and sooper if you desire swas clasping her round the is 2,935,166; our population then was 6, the west branch of Feather river, and, at-neck. "Grandmamma Seymour, the fairies 633,131, now it is 33,000,000; our regist ter killing one lier young cattle, commendid come to you as you told me last week tered and enrolled shipping then was 1, ced their gluttonous feast upon the car-"Not sooner, unless you steal hours perhaps they would sometime. Oh, I am 280,165, tons, now it is 5,145,136; our case. This was too outrageous for Eliza

so glad." I Mr. and Mrs. Summers stepped forward 000, now they amount to 338,768,130; and she did not wait to calculate the chan-and grasped her hand; but Herbert and our exports were \$69,691,669, now they cet. She leveled her rifle on one of the George, where were they? A scream from are \$359,789,462; our revenue then, was largest among them, and purfed a ball in the lady calmly but sadly. The young man could not trust his voice to reply, and hastened away. In sech her mother, but her eyes had caught is office he gave way to his feding. "Sho his office he gave way to his feeling: "She sight of a sinall Greek haip in a pillard timated at \$10,000,000; then we had furious charge upon his petticoated foc.menial service, and that angel-mother herself-when they left the proud city of ing establishments, producing over \$500, brave woman, she had re-loaded her rifle

"A wonderful maid, indeed," said unhow came she here?"

we shall always have her, for I know she'll Herbert exclaimed: never do anything had."

ed to his sister.

the winter. In manners, she is a perfect till I can further win her confidence, is to them.

lady ; she has, too, exquisite taste and a make her duties as little galling as possible. airs that I never saw equalled ----- " "Tell him how sweetly she sings," in- Miss Odell to night."

Bravo, Nell!" A very angel of a house-maid she must be. I'long too see side of his mouth, isn't he, mamma?" ex-her," and he laughed in that peculiar tone claimed the little girl. "I knew he'd love sacred griefs: which seems to say, "you're telling me Ellen best." but a humbug story."

"I shouldn't wonder," answered her the eldest of the children, a bright but mother, gaily; "indeed, if he had not as somewhat capricious boy of twelve, rushto Miss Odel, I shouldn't care to give so erly :

of my pretty maid. But list I hear her ma, and go but to-morrow night?" "Certainly, if she chooses, my son." gentle tread."

The door of the sitting-room was opened, and there glided into the room, with a trouble. I want her to stay, and she says famished and frozen. step as light as a fairy's a young, slender, she can't because her mother will be so but exquisitely graceful female. The sin- anxious about her."

wards her, as she entered, filled his soul George? You certainly have no command I shall sew no longer." with a wondrous vision, for beauty sat en- of her or her time. Pray what do you throned on every feature of the blushing want she should do?"

There was a little embarrassment visi- do those horrible hard sums way in the ble in her attitude, as she found herself back part of the arithmetic, and I want

"Did von decide, ma'am, to have'les au hour earlier than usual?"

he thought to himself, if there be so much but I cannot allow her leisure hours to be

music in her voice when she speaks only so sorely invaded," interrupted his mothit might be in a lover's ear and from

remark about her songs of lullaby.

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himself.' Intuitively delicate, Herbert seemed

on it, too, and does everything that maids sen to work out; as by that means, while darkened soul was light again, and he always do, and a great deal besides, for she earns more a week, she saves her tenderly counselled the two dear ones who mamma never has to think any more, and board from out flieir scanty income and hung over him so faithfully, and bade George and I don't have to cry over our has time to rest. But here is papa and them be of good cheer, for though wealth herself with the tea." was gone, the unspotted honor of the As soon as they were fairly seated, and husband and father should yet be shown

cle Herbert, in an incredulous tone; "I the cups had been passed, Mrs. Summers to the world. Then commending them fancy Miss Odell would not be seared if turned gently to the maid, as she waited to the Almighty Father, with a hand she knew who her beautiful gival was. But behind her chair, and said in a low tone, clasped by each, their sweet voices blended "We shall need nothing more at present." in holy hymns, he passed away. A grave "Why, mamma hired her, as she does Quietly, but with visible pleasure, she was hollowed for him on classic ground, all her maids, and unless she gets married, withdrew, and as the door closed on her, and the snowy-marble wreathed with af-

erbert exclaimed: "Thank you, sister, for sending her sadly the mourners turned away, a proud "A paragon, truly-this Ellen; pray away. I could not have borne to see so ship bearing them to their native land. explain, mamma," and Mr. Lincoln turn-ladylike a creature wait upon me. It Where were the crowds that had flockseemed clownish in me to sit for a mo- ed about them, as they left its shores? now have her all to myself again. With back fairer than ever, and the wealth with "I cannot," said she; "I can only cor- ment while she was standing. In good Alas! the widow and her child found none roborate what little Nell has told you. El- sooth, if I had so fair a maid, I should be of them. Alone and unaided, they were len is a maid who has lived with me a fort- democratic enough to ask her to eat with left to stem the torrent of adversity. night only, and yet, in that time, has won me." * my heart completely. In person—but as "And thus wound her self-respect. er thing they strove to do, but the obloquy

you stop to tea, you will see her, and you No, brother, she has chosen for some good that rested on the dead man's grave folcan judge vourself if she does net rival, reason her menial lot, and, I can see, wo'd lowed his living darlings till poverty, in and fairly, too, with the brilliant belle of prefer to be so regarded. All I can do, its most cruel sense, pressed heavily upon

"Let us go where we are unknown." tact in the management of household aff- But come, sip some of her delicious tea. said Ellen, passionately, yet mournfully, It will give you inspiration to compliment one evening, as, after a futile search "Tell him how sweetly she sings," in-terrupted the little daughter, "She sings" "Miss Odell to night." me to sleep every night, and I always feel, young man hastily; "a painted doll-good face in her mother's bosom. They will when I shut my eyes, as if I was going for balls and parties, but no fitter for life kill me with their cold, prond looks. Id face of the sick one, and marked the depth right up to heaven!" "He's beginning to laugh on the other ask honest employment of these scornful

And they gathered up the remnant of Herbert blushed and Mrs. Summers their treasures, and silently and secretly,

"You'll laugh the other, side of your adroitly changed the conversation. The lest the shame should fiv before them, mouth," said Nell, carnestly - "won't he, anamma, when he comes to see her?" housemaid was not alluded to again till an hour atter tea had passed, when George, we find them. There they readily need hour after tea had passed, when George, we find them. There they readily procured needlework, and all they could do, for their tingers beantified every garment good as owned that he had lost his heart ed into the sitting room, exclaiming eag- that passed through their hands. But the

song of the shirt was soon the only one young and enthusiastic a man a glimpse "Mayn't Ellen stay in to-night, mam they had strength to sing. Night brought no rest to the weary day, and though twenty instead of the "twelve hours" of "But she don't choose, and that's the the Bible were bent in toil, they were

"Mother," said Ellen one evening as the chimes of midnight found them still limbs trembled with weariness, yet obey but exquisitely gracetul temate. The sin- anxious about ner. gle glance which Herbert directed to- "But why do you wish her to star, at work, "this is too much for woman.

"But what will you do, darling?" and Mrs. Sevmour wept over her pale, thin "Why, I want her to show me how to face; "shall we starve?"

"Mother," there was resolution in the tone now, "mother, I shall hire out as unexpectedly in the presence of company, her to tell me how to conjugate that aw- housemaid. Do not attempt to dissuade but only for an instant did she yield to it. ful irregular French verb, alter-I wish it me; my mind is determined. Its as hon- tering life could be seen at all, when her Recovering herself hastily, she said to Mrs. would aller into France, where it belongs-Suinmers: and I want her to hear my Latin and _____ if not more than now; I shall save my had stolen softly away, unable longer to

our earlier than usual?" as maid all day. No, George, no - I have And she pleaded till she won at last a ried, still motionless, almost breathless, It was a simple question, but the ac- been very grateful to Ellen for the assis- tearful consent, and entered into the set. ried, still motionless, almost breathless, It was a simple question, but the ac-cents thrilled the young man's heart; and tance she has shown you in your studies, vice of Mrs. Summers. * * * * Oh, how dear she was to

as a servant to her mistress, bow heavenly | er, while her brother held up both hands | it seemed dearer than ever. in amazemet; for, to tell the truth, since Business now took him out of town that time he did not wonder at little Nell's he had seen the maid, he was prepared to and three weeks elapsed ere he returned.

believe everything wonderful of her, and As he was hastening from the depot, "We did, Ellen, and you may lay the would not have been surprised to hear turning a corner, he espied, coming as it cloth at once. My brother will stop with thrt she knew as many tongues as Burrit were to meet him, the fair girl of whom sister of my adoption. Come hither, Nellie

Intuitively delicate, Herbert seemed all the while busy with his fittle niece, and did not once look at the beautiful do-mastic during the matrix during the matrix in the matrix during the ma

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a furtive glance at her through the golden and la belle Italian tongue. Oh, how sweet so much." Then, "said ne, taking nail a boller lation of humility, the fervency of patience, a many curls of his little playmate, and when she it is to hear her read and sing it! I tell arms, she said, gracefully, "and here is murmured, "Our angel sent by God," .

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sewing for her living. It shall be so no scorn. Menories so many and sad had longer. Thank God for riches," and he unstrung her nerves. Joy seldon kills, seized his pen and inscribed these words though. When awakening from her swoon, We might continue this comparison to a desist until her eighth hall had pencon a slip of paper, "An honest debt due she met the tearful eyes of her mother, much larger extent; but what we have trated the large beast, whic proved to be your husband," and he enclosed bank she felt assured there was some best mys-said suffices to prove the genial results of his buietus, and he tell dead, while they notes for five hundred dollars, and ad-tery to be told. It was all soon explained. dressing the envelope to Mrs. Seymour Herbert and Mrs. Seymour had become of view, and we will turn to its intellectu-rent hills." There is quite a contras beof — street dropped it in the post office. fast friends in the past winter he had Could he have seen the grateful tears cheered the lonely hours of Ellen's abthat stole down the widow's checks, and sence-he had learned her story and asheard her, soul-touching prayers, as she sured himself that foul wrong had been these vast results. One territorial exten- Dutchman's ranch at night, and stirred up received it that evening, he would have done her husband. Employing the best realized the full force of the text, "It is counsel in her native city, he bent all his more blessed to give than to receive." own energies and talents to the cause,

"Oh that it were Ellen's evening at and silted the matter to its very root, home," said she. "Thank Heaven, I may and trinmphed too. The fair name came this sum in hand, we can be comfortable, it, too; the wretches who had blackened without tasking ourselves as severely as the one and stolen the other, cowardly heretofore. My beautiful child shall be fleeing, instead of making mauly confesno longer a menial." sions. Impatiently she awaited Friday even-

"I have to thank Mr. Lincoln for it all." ing, for then Ellen would surely be with her again. But that evening came and her again. But that evening came and her recital, "and I have to pay him yet," went, she was left alone. A sudden and and she glahced archly at him. "Bill severe illness had attacked Mrs. Summers, should be settled even among friends." and when Herbert entered the house on

the evening of the same day he had sent the generous gift, he found it full of sorrow. he said, sadly. "Be as one to me, and I from the wandering tribes of Indians, and The physicians only shook their heads am repaid a thousand times," sadly, when asked if there was any hope,

and when loving ones gazed on the white and intensity of her agony, they turned away with fainting hearts. And now the full beauty of the housemaid's characterwas developed. Instinctively, they gave up all to her.

Her presence seemed to beautify the sick room. Ender her loving ministrations, it assumed a beauty that was almost divine. None knew whether it might be the gate of Paradise or a brighter life on earth bu all felt that whether the path of the pale one was heavenward or here, it was flower crowned. Day after day, and night after night.

found the fair nurse beside her patient. Paleness gathered on her cheeks and lips, mother's knee. but the same sweet smile played there; lassitude played on her lids, but the same hopeful look beamed from the eye; the

ed the faintest whisper from the couch The physician# looked in wonder that one so delicate held out so long under such

heavy tasks, and whispered one to another " Under God she is the healer."

And when the crisis came when Mrs Summers lay there so deathly, that only by pressing a mirror to her lips the flut-"Turn into a school ma'um, after toiling board; I shall have my nights for rest. restrain their cries, that young girl tar-

Oh, how dear she was to them all His sister's house had always been a when she again appeared in their midst, second home to Herbert Lincoln, but now and said in her own low, sweet music tones, "You may hope."

"Bless yon, bless you, faithful one !" exclaimed Mr. Summers as he wound his arms about her. "Henceforth yon are one of the treasures of our household, the he had dreamed every night of his ab- and George, and thank her; under Heaven,

mestic during the moments that elapsed "Everything," said George, earnestly. embraced him passionately, "Ob, I'm so cheeks. Then a manly hand, Oh, how ere the tea was ready, yet he stole many "She can talk French better than monsieur, glad you've come home. We missed you its pressure thrilled her nerves, a manly

sands of millions to the available wealth one of his own calves eighteen timer kill of Polk, has swept away all the odions looking at the fun. restrictions of commerce, and become es-

nrise." The divorce of bank and State has been accomplished, and our currency and

exclaimed Mrs. Seymour, at the close of trade freed from the oppression of a monopolizing bank. Private enterprises, in "Bills the construction of public works. has been freed from the blighting influences of com-Herbert hesitated a moment. Then he petition with government subsidised effort. knelt beside her. "I have no mother," Our Pacific empire has been redeemed

transformed into prosperous States .--She threw back the raven locks that These great points of our home policy clustered on his noble brow, and imprinted have not been failures, but successes, such there a calm sweet kiss. "My son," said as no other government in the world exshe solemuly, "I adopt you into my love; hibit. Let us now look at our progress Ellen receive a brother." But Ellen was abroad.

gone. They caught, however, a glimpse of At the period when Mr. Seward claim white muslin in the green shubbery, and that our government took a - national de she was followed not by both, though; parture, and that since then it has failed Mrs. Seymour had, indeed, risen but a to produce respect or good will abroad sudden thrilling pulse in her warm heart the American name was an almost unknown checked her, and she resumed her seat. one in Europe, so far as moral influence Herbert lastened out and found her was concerned, and we may ask with pride under the shadow of an elm, on a bed of where does it stand now? Then Europe moss, with her lap full of rosebuds. Scat- was forging the Holy Alliance for the reing himself beside her, he whispered to subjugation of the Spanish-American colher willing ear, long and passionately, his onies; our claims for redress for outrages gin." Off started Betty. She was speed-heart adoration, and with a radiant look under the Orders in Council, and the ily recalled. "Betty, make it a half onarof joy, led her back to the house and to her Berlin and Milan decrees, and other uchi- tern loaf and a quartern of gin.", ry court in Europe ; our commerce was

"As a brother, Ellen will not own me," said he, "but when I asked if some day, subjected to onerous discriminations in not far away, she would call me by a half the ports of the world; our flag was dearer name, she was more willing Our denied the freedom of the seas; our claim hearts have long been one-bless, mother that free ships made free goods, and our

dear, Oh, bless the union of our lives!" right of fishery, were denied: pirates swarmed in our waters, and even a dirty SCENE IN A VILLAGE CHURCH. On Sun-negro potentate in Hayti sneered at us as cer, while the people were engaged in the then the Monroe doctrine has been promul- a f."-Exchange. the worship of God, something unusual gated, and the re-subjugation of Spanish, ed one of the sacramental goblets with one claim of the right of scarch on the sea is a. to her, ----- ing. hand, and the large silver pitcher with the abandoned ; our doctrine that free ships other filled the goblet with wine, and turn- make free goods is established ; the

hat blown off by the wind, and he chased Japan opened to the world; the neutrality means of sxciting grattitude, by doing it a long time with fruitless and very rid- of the American isthmus secured to com- substantial benefits, for which, iculous zeal. At last, seeing a reguish merce; and our flag and name are everylooking boy laughing at his disaster, the where respected as the symbol of nation- caution-render many indisposed. al power and greatness. Such are the successful result of that said to him :

"Art thou a profone lad ?" The youngster replied that he sometimes national policy which Mr: Seward pro- to Him who only can relieve it; the voice did a little in that line. d a little in that line. "Then," stid he, taking balf a dollar and abroad. No other nation can exhibit 11 B the argency of poverty, the prostra-

al and moral results. We will first contemplate the domestic [ed at Crane Valley, a short-time previous policy that has contributed to produce when two or three grizzlies went to a sion, beginning with Florida in 1821, and an excitement among his cattle. He went ending with California, has added thou, out with three navy revolvers, and shot

of the World. Our tariff policy, which was ing it so dead that it smelt bad in a "minit discussed from the time of Adams to that while the grizzlies were standing round A PULPIT ANECDOTE .- Some days since tablished on the broad and permanent ba-sis of perfect liberty to individual enter-rel eminant diving who were chanced to be in company, with several eminent divines, who were relating nu.

merous amusing anecdotes of the publit Among others, the following struck our fancy as one deserving of record : "I was." said the rverend gentleman "attending divine service in Norfork, sureral years ago, during a season of some excitement. While the officiating clergyman was in the midst of a most interesting discussion' an old lady among the congregation arose, clapped her hands, and exclaimed, 'Merciful Father, if I had one more feather in my wing of faith, I would fly off to glory.' The worthy gentleman thus interrupted, immediately replied, Good Lord, stick it in; and let her go; she's but a trouble here!" That quieted

Western paper. the old lady.

SECOND AND THIRD THOUGHTS .- Shett, the comedian, used to tell a story of a woman with whom he lodged, who was rather fond of gin. She would order her servant to get the supplies after the followking fashion : "Betty, go and got a quartern loaf of bread, and half a quartern of But trary proceedings, were houted at in eve- Betty had never fairly got over the threshhold on the mission ero the voice was again heard, "Betty, on second thought, we may as well make it all gin."

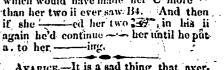
Something For Thoes,-"* of my existence, give me an ~," said a printer to his sweetheart. She immediately made a ----- at him, and planted her 37 beday last, says the Wocester Spy, in one of a mercenary people, who would go to the tween his two ii, the churches of the good town of Spen- infernal regions for a hag of coffee. Since said Faust, looking "Such an outrage. said Faust, looking # at her "is without

Our devil says that if a gal had served occurred. It was at the communic ser-vice, and just before the Sagrament was offered, a main the back part of the as-has recognized and redressed the claims than her two ii ever saw B4. And then has recognized and redressed the claims than her two ii ever saw B4. And then has recognized and redressed the claims than her two ii ever saw B4. And then has recognized and redressed the claims than her two ii ever saw B4. And then has recognized and redressed the claims than her two ii ever saw B4. And then has recognized and redressed the claims then her two ii ever saw B4. And then sembly rose, and deliberately passed up the aisle to the table in front of the altar, seiz-on the most favored national terms; the again he'd continue --- her until he put

> AVARICE .- It is a sad thing that averunfoatunately, the love of hoarding and increas of

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Prayer is the application of want. nonnces to have been a failure at home of sin to Him who alone can pardon it.



ing to the sullience, coolly drank it off American seas have been cleared of pirates ice is often the companion vice of old age. and returned to his seat. The reader may our boundaries have been recognized ; at As we advance in lie, we loos many of our imagine the surprise of the congregation. our suggestions the Sound dues at the loves, friendship, graces and sensibilities ; A Quaker had his brond brimmed mouth of the Baltic have been abolished ; yet we often become possessed of the