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ately assailed by several old hags, who of-fered to tell their fortunes for tifty conts. Mathood in embryo Siaces at the stranger. Model 22363 12363 17 Out on the hilly patch, Seeking for berries; Under the orchard tree, They each surrendered themselves and were borne off in triumph. To Florence and Henry they repeated the usual rigmarole about "light cem-plected gentlemen and dark eved ludies-Feasting on cherries; Franging the clover blooms Down mong the grasses; No voice to binder them, Dear hads and lagses! strangers and marriages-letters and jour-neys-riches and deaths;" but Gussie fared somewhat differently. Dear little innocents Born in the wildwood; O that all little ones Had such a childhood ! She had dropped her money trembling-ly in the hand of the villanious looking beldame, who drew her aside to a clump of bushes, out of sight of the camp; and God's blue sprend over them, God's green beneath them then, looking her in the eyes till it seem-No sweeter heritage Could we bequeath them! ed as if she would pierce her through,she repeated three times, in a hollow ul New Yorks "Fair lady, beware of the water !" APPEARANCES, Frightened at the strange manner of the gipsy, Gussie fied from her to her BT GEO. B. THROOP "Why, what's the matter Gussie? You look scared to death!" exclaimed Flor-ence, on seeing her pale face and fright-How little we know of each other! How ready we are to condensi, And fazily drift with the current Twere manly and noble to stem, hen, could we but know the temptations ened look. When, could we but know rac ..... And trials of frail ones that fail "Oh, that horrid woman !" was all she Our judgment were temp red with mercy And tender compassion for all. How little we know of each other! How dim in Prosperity's way. The tials and struggles that cower Like glitfrom the byses of fields ! And the woe of the houseless, the bor The friendless, on Poverty's read, May, even in death, be unbeeded, And visible only—to God.

How little we know of each other ! The brand of distorter and shaine-If truth were as currer ins thischood-Might canonnize many a name. he culprit—might put on the ermine. The sulver—be free from its dross, And Crime's ghastly gibbet, transfigure To Martyrilom's glorious cross.

The Story Teller. . . . . . . . .

THE GYPSY'S WARNING. 

"Oh, Florence, you must go with m and have our fortunes told. All the girl-have been and had theirs told. There are a lot of gypsies down at "the crossing," and Jennie Acnold says they look so ro-McKENZIE, & CO. D'alers in Dry Gooda, Clothing, Ladies and Missee dae Shoes Also, agents for the great American such a lot of things. And then they told Tes and Confee Company. [Montrose, July 17, 72.] DD 11' H' SWITH and so please won't you go and have

them tell our fortunes? The speaker was a lovely girl of per-haps eighteen, with an animated face.

had noticed that Mr. Thornton was ac-companied by a young man, whom he now introduced as hisson, Henry Thorn-ton, who had been studying the past turned--changed from a noisy boy of fourteen to a polished man of the world. United remains to be told, Henry Thorn-ton and Gassie Hamilton were married ton and Gassie Hamilton were married ton and Gassie Jamilton were married ton and Gassie Jamilton were married peasant girl-a song which she says "Mrs. Haller" had taught her : "'I have a silent sorrow here-s grief I'll ne'er impart ; it-breathes no sigh, it shed no tears, but it consumes my heart." ton, who had been studying the past ry inormion at her sale return was un-eight years in Europe, and had now re-bounded. turned—changed from a noisy boy of fourteen to a polished man of the world. He had known Gussie Hamilton only He had known Gussie Hamilton only the following winter. He had known Gussie Hamilton only the seles married and is now in Europe "'I bave heard that air before, but it

ne ind known Gussie Hamilton only was also married, and is now in Europe "I have heard that a home, and she appeared all the more with her husband, a man in every way was to no other words." worthy of her. Let us take one glimpse of the home of "Francis, share your supper with your friends ; 1 need none.

Let us take one glimpse of the home of Henry Thornton and his wife. The old gentleman who is called grand-pa by those two laughing children on his knee is none other than James Thornton, the guardian of Gussie Hamilton. "Hency, dear," exclaimed Mrs. Thorn-ton, suddenly, "did yon know we have been married just ten years to-day?" "Yo have we "replued Henry "dunc-"So have we "replued Henry "dunc-the guardian of Gussie Hamilton. camp. Upon their arrival they were immedibeen married just ten years to-day?" "Nothing, nothing; a foolish, weak,ro-married just ten years to-day?" "Nothing, nothing; a foolish, weak,ro-mantic notion, perhaps, but I never hear ing from his paper to his wife's happy

with me to my dressing-room, and let us see about our long scene in the fourth act. face. "And I haven't been drowned yet,have

"In the dressing room and in the suc-ceeding act, I could see that the young "No; and God grant that you may nev er be," exclaimed Henry, drawing his wife on to his knee, and kissing her ten-mental excitement which he himself could

where to have looked for you that day bed is to the way of the source of

MORE THAN ACTING. MORE THAN ACTING. More Than Active a persition, other I know not what it is on "What I am going to tell you, gentle-men," said our second old man Richard "What I am going to tell you, gentle-mer," said our second old man Richard "The seat one great evil was impend-ing. And as the curtain rang up on the sionals at the Abbey, "is as true as Shakes-pers." "Let us have it by all means," said Glam, our low comedian. "Let us have it by all means," said Glam, our low comedian. "Let us have it by all means," said

dignant look at the old gipsy who was seen approaching. "No! no! Take me away! Oh, take me away?" Henry helped her into the carringe, and ther started on their way home. Gussie reconned to her friends the they affected to laugh at her fears and he warning, and so, much reassured, she

Gussie reconnted to her menus un strange proceedings of the gipsy woman. They affected to laugh at her fears and the warning, and so, much reassured, she was in her usual spirits on their arrival at was in her usual spirits on their arrival at

TOTMS IF NOT VAID IN ADVANCE. IN CAL BATHA Varieties, Original.

Parting." .a 1: ) + : Sweeren than a moonlight night-Ni--0---And must we then part !- As the dewdrop that tre. ..... To the bright gilded lest in the morning's THE objection to the dog tax is that it

From its support parts, when the sun rising, its owner-ous. Brings first, when the sun rising, ACOMPATION to parlot His rosente-beams to dispet-shalles of night? A COMPATION to parlor orquet-Orick.

Ab ! the word is but small, and thou speakest \_ ONE way to get out of a sorape-Let

THE Spok for Husbands with Sociding Wiyes-Sbrews-bury.

Ah' the word is out sumi, and the operator, if OME why to get out of a construction of the sum of t AN inquiring youth asks, "Can a thin person properly be called a swell ?" Will vanish, though leaving the treacherous

with gloom Thou may st look—and in valn—for another to soothe.

A Word in Season.

WHY didn't a dog want a place in the ark ?.. Because he had a barque of his But the days spent in sadness, can neer loss the smart Of that mis'ry which only is ended with Death. own. The state of the s

B.S.T.

THE latest announcement of new ma sic, is, "Hush, Sister's Dying, with Piano Accompaniment." And the sadness of Death-Ah ! the frost of the

And the subject of Data women are to be a state women AN old hachelor says that women are

dred and fifty tank be properly called a light bouse !

WHT is the root of the tongue like a dejected man? Because it it is down in

utor. "Well, my good "med," said his lordship inexpanded, "what have so do no of the mean was not calculated to please and encourage the aniable prelate. "We bin a lyin ", he said. "Lying " said the horrifled Bishop; "What do yo mean ?" "Why.yer see," was the explanation, "off off up fun a ketle, and we bin stright who can thill the big-gest lie and have the "Shacking !" said the bishop, "and straightway improving the occasion he proceeded to impress up on the shaper the enormite of lying. He ly drawn from a dropsical man in Con-nectiont. Considering the dry spell we have had, this was doing very well.

THE Louisville "Courier Journal" says that unrequisted love is the toothache of the sont. Yes, and the only way to stop it is to use some gold filling.

A you'no lady has got rid of her freckhe without using any of those toilette poisons so common with the sex. She admits that her lover gradually rubbed them off.

THERE is no object in nature which approaches in glory . possock with his tail and a pearly as a young lady with a new pony photon and a period on her whip handld.

In a pool ucross the road in the county

tion t."Take actice, that when the water

is over this board the road is impassable."

was in her usual spirits on their arrival at the honse.
For three weeks Henry Thornton line arrival at the joynes have not hav strictly true." "You may, perhaps, imagine that I am "must to finish this areas with a startling denouncement" continued Dashall.-"Nothin of the sort—that is, at least so But one of a transformer set in the old Dave And right, Group end and the old Dave And right of the old mean don't die like function of the old mean don't die like fu

and popularity in the connectles of the company, was fain to annes herself out of doors. About ha'f a mile from the honse was a pind in which there was a quantity of water lillies. During her wanderings through the woods Gussie had discovered this pond and was struck with its roman te situation, surrounded by trees as it and Gassie, tailing to obtain her friend's and popularity in the councils of the bubble ever knew. Between and trassie, tailing to obtain her friend's and popularity in the councils of the the fourth and last acts—and then, mind company, was fain to annuse herself out State Legislature, with 'Honorable' tack.

. Trying a Hanmocks snow

The speaker was a lovely g'rl of per-haps eighteen, with an animated face. beautiful hazel eyes and a rose bud of a mouth. The person she addressed as Florence At one end of it she found an old beat The person she addressed as Florence At one end of it she found an old beat

"Wy beer to like a close shut sepatchee, Let what is without moniford and decay, Why one - the wretche charnel bouse To spirad pestilized around?" "I never in my life felt so thoroughly

men sitting regener on the ground, and immediately, resolved to say as "word, in season" to them, after the fashion, of the Caliph Haron or the average tract distrib-utor. "Well, my good men," said his lordship inconnice, "what here you doing ?"

the occasion he proceeded to impress up-on the sinners the enormity of lying: He informed them that ho, had been taught that one of the greatest sins was to tell a lie, and, in fact, so strongly had this been urged upon him that never in the whole conree of his life that heroid a lie. Would that me in the that heroid a lie. Would that we might relate how those wicked hat we might relate how those wicken men were moved and charmed by the re-cital of such saintliness. Alas no soon-er had the excellent bishop made this an-houncement than there was a gleeful shout, "Gieth' governor th!! Eattle; gie "" governor th' kettle [] hat had

was a beauty of a rarer type. She was some two years older than her eager ques-J SAUTTER ASHIONANLE TAILOR. Shop over J. R. DeWitt's Montrese Feb, 19th 1873, that your guardian down't approve of spending your money so foolishly as get-ABEL TURRELL Desirr in Drogs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Olli Dre staffa, Tets, Apices, Pancy Guids, Jeweiry, Per-famery, &r., Brick-Block, Montrow, Pa. Establishe 1818. [Feb. 1, 1873. ting your fortune told by vagrant gyp "I know that: but then he wouldn't SCOVILL & DEWITT. object if he knew I wanted to-and I de A torneys at Law and Solicitors in Bankruptcy. Office Yo 40 Court Afrect, over City National Bank, Burg-bamton, N. T. Was. H. Scotti, James Bh., 1852. James Dewirr, James Dewirr, want to so much. So please go with me, and I know he won't care.

"I don't care to have my fortune told -- I don't believe in gypsies." She was skipping off in high give when she was recalled by Florence, who asked : P ITRICIAN & SURGEON, tenders bis professio erriger to the guitzens of Nontrove and vicinity under a Bistudiance, ou the corner cast of Sayre Bros. Fanader. [Aug. 1, 1469 (Aug. 1, 1869. "len't Mr. Thorton coming down to

night? "Yes." answered Gussie, demurely ; "what ealerin Bools and Moose, Hats and Cape. Leather Findiage, Mais Street, 1st door below Boyd's Ni Wwar made to arler, and repairing done neatly. Nontrose, Jah, 1, 1870. of that ? "I think you had better ask him about

"Ob, bother ! He won't care. Come, I'm going now." "No, I'm not going without you obtain

his consent. "Oh dear! Well, if you say a thing von mean it, so I must give at up till to morrow. But I suppose the fortune will be just as good then," and Gussie, know-ing that to argue with her friend would PHYNICIAN & SUBGEON, tenders his services to the cuiterns of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village. Sept. 164, 1850.-41

he in valu. Gussie Hamilton was an helress. He Administers Electro Texawal Barus, at the Poot of Chestnut street. Call and consult in all Chronic mother died when she was a babe and her father soon followed. leaving his daughter to the care of James Thorton, an old and

ed harder in life than she. Brought up in every luxury, she found herself, upon

<sup>5</sup> A. McCRACKEN, wishes to inform the public that having rented the Exchange Hotel in Montrose, he is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public is first-class style. Woutruse, Aug. 39, 1978. to depend upon her own exertions for her support and that of her widowed moth-

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tried friend. She buil been bronght op by a maide THE HAYTI BANBER, has moved his shop to the building occupied by J. De Witt, where he is pre-pared to do all kieds of work to his line, such as ma-king switches, pufs. etc. All work down a short notice and prices low. Plevie call and eer me. sister of Mr. Thorton, a very estimable lady spending her winters in Boston, where she attended school, and her summers at the pleasant village of-----, where Mr. Thorton had a summer residence. 1991 i Her friend, Florence Lincoln, had far-Desier in Staple and Pancy Dry Goods, Crockerr, Hard-ware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Oils, and Paints, Boots and Shore, Hats and Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gro-erries, Provisions. &c.

the death of her father, two years previ-ous to the opening of 'this sketch, forced

She was proficient in music, and had little tranble in obtaining a sufficient number of pupils to support herself and mother in comfort, if not in lux-

> Gussie Hamilton and Florence Lincolu had been inseparable friends pre-vions to Mr. Lincoln's death, and their frienship had in nowise nbat-

This summer Riorence had accompany 

ment to keep in check the giddiness of bis ward. Thus matters stood on the afternoon

when the conversation concerning the gypsies took place, Upon Mr. Thortoo's arrival he was as-sailed by his ward, who, after a consider-

"But, Gussie," she replied, "you know

working or reading, but oftener dreaming away the time.

Une day they received a dispatch at -from Henry, saying that he had

tinished his business and should be there the next day, and for them to send a carony phaston and drive to town to receive

but she was nowhere to be found. house and grounds were searched, but no traces of her could be had. The ser vants were questioned, but none of them could give any information of her whereboute.

While the search was going on the car

while the search was going on the cars arrived, and Henry found no one at the depot to receive him. Thinking that something must be wrong, he hastened to the house. Going up to the group he to shaft enquired of the coachman : "What is the mble, Mike?'

"Shure, it's the young Misses Hamilton as hasn't been seen since dinner time. "Where was she aren last ?" said Heo-

ry, excitedly. Faith, 'twas with my own blessed eves I seen her a sitting, on the pinzy arter steamer which came into port on the pre-dinner; and srz she: "I gress. I'll go, srz vious day from the lathmus, a young she and get some lillies," and I hudn't English tragedian, whose name, gentlelaid yes un her blessed face not once men. can do no possible good to mention,

upon mention of hillies, the words of Metropolitan, on the following week. the gypsy's warning recurred to Henry without waiting to with great force, and, without waiting to hear the last of Mike's harangue, he

the ony place where hillies were to be obtained He broke into a run. Everything eemed to detain him and hold him back. was rehearsed without him; and as it

With impatient hand he thrust aside the was almost dark before the boat arrived from San Francisco, not one of the combranches which obstructed his way. Would he never reach the pond? Surely pany ever saw the young English tragedi-he had been more than a mile! At length an till he emerged from his room at night,

dressed, and, by a singular coincidence of circumstances, as the "Stranger." To he caught a glimpse of the water chining through the trees. He redoubled his pace, and in another moment was tremblingly parting the folinge which hid his view, fearing the worst.

A sight burst upon his vision which the piece, and as my part was most im-portant in support of the "Stranger," I was requested by the manager, after re-known and she can never enter." A sight burst upon his vision which made his heart leaped for joy, and falling on his knees, he thanked God that He had spared to him the life of the woman he had loved. For there, in the middle ceiving a hasty introduction in the dress-

ing room of the new arrival, to of the pond, was Gussie Hamilton, sitting through our scenes" and see that all was sly in her boat, having lost overbelpl board her paddle, which had floated out right before the curtain rung upon the of reach, and the seat was so firmly fas- third aot.

"It may be remembered by those who tened in that she could not get it out to paddle with. At the sight of Henry she uttered a cry that in the third act there is a beautiful struck with apoplex him to grant her request. In her esgerness to obtain her end, she of joy, Henry quickly constructed a rait and pathetic song introduced by a young half struck him with a club.

"There was one in our company, a playing a very successful series of enand get pond lillies. Here she brought gagements in Anstralia. She was our him gently laying my hand upon his like the contre approached the centre approa company and public, and, geutlemen, it is all over now, but for the first and last

time in my life. I was seriously m love.— Ad line, I need not give you her full name, for The large dark eres sunken in the sockets and with a look of controlled agony pain-ful in the extreme even for a moment to induced him to try induct. This time induction that bo one saw the performance isfaction that bo one saw the performance isfaction that bo one saw the performance induced him to try induct. This time is induced him to try induct. The time is induced him to try induct. This time is induced him to try induct. This time is induced him to the prime is induct. if the effort should kill him. Walking nost rof our company came from "The the play with wonderful self-command the play with wonderful self-command the final interview with the erring absolutely nothing was known of her an absolutely nothing was known of her and induced up nother the induct the induct when error as a fishing, by induced of the darn thing and the sider of the barn thing and the sider of the barn the proceed is to the induced we have the performance. It is induct to the performance is a widow with fire is to try to the start. When the proceed is to this is to to the perform the performance is a widow with riage to the depot for him. Accordingly and refinement. She was reserved to a de-it was agreed that Gussic should take the gree in regard to her early history, and as

The time arrived for her her to start, absolutely nothing was known of her an- and repentant wife. Poor Adeline came The tecedents. Among the rude population of on the scene sustained on my arm, and the mining towns. Adeline was looked up-the mining towns. Adeline was looked up-on as a cort of dramatio divinity, and I do believe that that, fragile girl might have walked alone, and unprotected, from followed is entirely beyond my power.— and twisted "him" of with "his" divineve the stage.

was on the bill of our next ovening per- a line in the whole scene which did not formarce and it became necessary to send directly apply to the actual situation, you

a special messenger to San Francisco, to may judge of the effect when rendered angage if possible, another actor to sup- by two highly sensitive natures, wrought ply his place. It so happened that by the steamer which came into port on the preup to the greatest pitch of feeling by the agonizing realities of the scene. The ac-

tors and audience seemed spell-bound as the scene reached its climax, and the repentant wife fell fainting at the feet of the abandoned husband. Pointing soleranly arrived to fulfil an engagement at the

Metropolitan, on the following week. By be permission of the management of the line, There, Adeline, you may be mine Metropolitan, it was arranged that the young English stranger should, come up her head tenderly from the ground, gave started with long strides toward the pond, to Vallejo and help us out of car difficul ties on the following night. "As it was impossible for the strange

to arrive in time for the rehersal the niece

circumstances, as the "Stranger." To neath the waves or the racincy oring out those who remember the incidents of the play. I need not say that the "Stranger" and "Mrs. Haller" do not meet until the fourth act, I was playing the "Baron" in the piece, and as my part was most im the piece, and as my part was most im-the piece world which seemed denied here in 'another'.

A QUAKER citizen of Philadelphia was so demorphized because his wife caught him kissing the servant girl the other morning, that he stepped on the family

and pretended to b

As to need out of a log, which was still cound in the country, is stuck up a playing and beautiful netress, who had by the inward struggle which was tog "sung" in the barness his wife couldn't. In a fool heross the road in the country is stuck up a playing a very successful series of en-

"Dors one woman in fifty fill the low. er part of ber lings with sir?? is the stern inquiry of a santary sychange. The chitor of that paper never heard the voice of an interated mother-in daw the large dark eyes sunken in the sockets stood from ander and the barn floor nev

ed in a heavy life insurance, is said to be followed, whenever he goes a fishing, by middle of the darn thing and the sides several insurance companies affectionate. ly bearing life preservers and sun umbrel-Las:

Sacremento to the jumping off place of Suffice it to say, that since that scene against the back of the thair, and his A TELEURE struggling to make a Sacremento to the jumping-off place of the then unexplored 'tera incognita' of Arizonia. "After taking a tour of the wild min-ing towns, we were making our way back to San Francisco, and comparative civili-zation. I think it was taken 'sud-denly and seriously ill. "The Stranger" denly and seriously ill. "The Stranger term and the whole scene which did not

A QUESA MIRTARE AS a matter 9' WASHERWOMAN (to small boy, who has course, when clergymbin exchange, thidy brought a very dilapidateil shirt i) "Tell preach old sermons. 1- It-docanot follow, your mother if she sends this 'ere' agi.o. nowever, that they should not fook over I shall wash it in two." Small boy (equal the MSS, and see if the local points need to the operation if . Very sorry, mann, I'm alteration. We read of a Sometville sure, but, I don't think mother would (Mass.) preacher, who went over lately to mind if you washed it into a half-dozen." Andover to preach, to Indiscourse was an owever, that they should not look over I shall wash it in two." Small boy (equal

winted directly at the Andover, fuelologii ( pretty much in our whaty,"

again,' he stooped gently down, raised her head tenderly from the ground, gave a partingakies upon her pale forchead, laid her gently and reverentially down; gave a long, tenderly, and heart-broken look, and, turning slowly up the stage as the curtain descended, the ill-stared coup-culture is a young lady, living in High ' what the face of nature in the Elkhorn look, and, turning slowly up the stage as the curtain descended, the ill-stared coup-culture is a restrict what the stage as the curtain descended the ill-stared coup-culture is a restrict what the face of a bet a bet and for and graphy increasing the culture is a restrict of matter in the stage as

I le parted, no more to meet again upor the earth. "A headstone at the 'Mission' in. San Francisco bears the names of 'Adelaide' aud the 'Stranger,' who found rest be-neart the waves of the Facilic, being on board the ill-fated Australian steamer of the time enduced in the intername, who was not be well of the international deal in a board the ill-fated Australian steamer of the time enduced in the intername, who was not be board the ill-fated Australian steamer of the time enduced in the intername, who was no his way to year the stranger. 'Adelaide' ago, a promer or young rutton, who was who round him on his knees praying with at the time engaged in the same young lady, while on his, way to visit he with the peck. Mr. Hastings, was the father his marriage license in his procest, was the of triplets, who were exhibited in Nashrille at the Exposition and fair last year.

Tus Allentown Chronicle of recent fall down and fufnish a good item for the date stated that the rule at certain points on the East Pennsylvania Railroad. local reporters, so the bis activity on the East Fennagirania Initroad, bet tween that oity and Emans, expanded by the notion of the extreme heat to such a logical that soveral trains had to lis over diana constraints a mark while the displacid sails were put in order, in some places the rule were put in order, in some places the rule were put in order, local roporters. The the bir stor atter WBx is a sword like beer? Because it much that they were forced nine inches is no uso till it is drawa.

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out of their proper positions.

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