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LITTLE SCHUYLELL RAIROAD, OF STREET, STREET,

Who irresures in her heart the idle word. That has no meaning; and who lives in hope. Till it has stolen the color from her cheeks. The brightness from her eyes, who trusts her per On the vast ocean of, uncertainty; And if its wrecked, she learns her loss to bear; On the vary learn to the her the constant. Or she may learn to die, but not forget; o brood o'er secret promises, and sigt D'er disappointed hopes, 'till she believes There's less of wickedness in the wide world Than in her single heart.

NEARER TO ME. BY SARAH ADAMS. Nearer, my God, to thec-E'en though it be a cross Still all my song shall be, Nearer, my God, to thee-Nearer to thee? Though like a wanderer,
The sun gone down,
Darkuess comes over me,
My rest a stone;
Yet in my dreams 1'd be
Nearer, my God, to thee—
Nearer to thee: There let the way appear

Angels to beckon me Nearer, my God, to thee-Then with my waking thoughts, Bright with thy praise, Out of my stony griefs Bethel I'll raise; So by my weer to be Nearer, my God, to thee-Or if, on joyful wing,

Cleaving the sky,
Sun, moon, and stars forgot,
Upwards I fly—
Still all my song shall be,
Nearer, my God, to thee— Nearer to thee! TIME'S CHANGES. I do not blame the bachelor,

If he leads a single life;
The way the girls are now brought up,
He can't support a wife.

Bime was when girls could card and spir And wash, and bake, and brew; But now they bave to keep a maid, If aught they bave to do. Time was when wives could help to buy, The land they'd help to till-And ride away to mill. The old bachelor is not to blame, If he is a prudent man; He now must lead a single hie, And do the best he can.

A LITTLE WORD. A little word in kindness spoken, A motion or a tear, Has often besled a heart that a broken, And often mude a friend sincere.

A Couching Storn. RICH AND POOR. EXTRACT FROM A SERECU BY MARY RELEWOOD. "How many children have you?"

" Four. " All young?" "Yes, ma'om. The oldest is but seven years of age."

" Have you a husband?" mer, to get bread for my children. He could he assembled his friends in his chamber, and support us all comfortably if he was only sober; for he has a good trade, and is a good after some conversation placed one under his coher; for he has a good trade, and some conversation placed one under his workerner. He used to garn ten and some conversation has a place of the continued, taking one is each name, then some conversation placed one under his support in this way as I do, saying in a joke, workerner. workman. He used to earn ten, and somethat it would be a pleasare to blow out his times twelve dollars a week."

At the same moment he pulled the "How much do you make towards supporting your family?" I asked.

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"Here the mon discharged the pistol, and his head was shattered to pieces—tol, and his head was shattered to pieces— "Nearly all they get to live on, and that Pieces of the bone and portions of the brain isn't much," she said bitterly. "My husband fell on the horrified speciators. The untorsometimes pays the rent, and sometimes tunate man told his own story.'
doesn't even do that. I have made as high as four dollars in a week, but oftener two or three is the most [ get."

a" How in the world can you suppost yourself, and husband, and four children, on three lollars a week?" "I have to do it," was her simple reply. There are women who would be glad to get three dollars a week. They would think themselves well off."

· How do you live on so small a sum?" "We have to deny ourselves almost every glanced over their several histories. little comfort, and confine ourselves down to can afford to pay good prices for their mar-bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of keting have been supplied, we come in for a countless nations, looked down upon a conpart of what remains. I often get meat quered world, and wept that there was not enough for a few cents to last me several another to conquer—set a city on fire, and days. And the same with vegetables .-After the markets are over, the butchers and country people, whom we know, let us nave lots of things for almost nothing, sooner than take them home. In this way we make of this "mistress of the world," and stripour slender means go a great deal further ped three bushels of gold rings from the than they would if we had to pay the highhappens that what we gain here is lost in the eagerness we feel to sell whatever we have, especially when from having walked ministered by his own hand, unlamented ministered by his own hand, unlamented and cried for a long time, we become much and unwept, in a foreign clime. fatigued. Almost every one complains that pen to be one or two cents above what some body has paid in the marker, where there are about as many different prices as there are persons to sell. And, in consequence, almost every one tries to beat us down. It often which he had gained the highest object of happens that, after I have walked for four hours and sold but very little, I have parted his ambition.

Romanarte: with my whole stock at cost, to some two them at all if they hadn't known that they were making good bargains out of me; and this because I could not bear up any longer. I think it very hard, sometimes, when ladies, who have everything in plenty, take off of times see his country's banner waving over things as low as possible; but it has never

"It was only yesterday that I stopped at 'You want too much profit," she returned ; "I saw just such a bunch of fish in market vesterday for three fips." "Yes, but remember," I replied "that here are the fish at your door. You neither have to send for them, nor bring them home yourself." "Oh, many who witness its grand and awful ex-as to that," she answered, "I've got a waiter hibitions:

Miscellany.

A FRENCH STORY. A Paris correspondent of one of the Loh-

don papers, relates the following rather in-credible story:—

4'A commercial traveller, whose business frequently called him from Orleans to Paris. M. Edmund D\_\_\_\_, was accustomed to go to an hotel with the landlord of which be was acquainted. He arrived a few days ago at the hotel where he was in the habit of staying. On Thursday evening, after supper, he invited the people of the hotel to go to his chamber to take coffee, and he promised to tell them a tale full of dramatic incident. On entering the room his guests saw on the bed, near which he scated himself, a pair of pistols, "My story," said he, "has a sad de-nouncement, and I require the pistols to make it clearly understood." As he had always been accustomed, in telling his tales, to indulge in expressive paniomine, and to take up anything which lay handy calculated to add to the effect, no surprise was felt at his having prepared pistols. He began by relating the loves of a young girl and a young man. They had both, he said, promised under the most solemn paths, inviolable fidelity. The young man, whose profession obliged him to travel, once made a long absence. While he was away he received a legacy, and on his return, hastened to place The woman replied in a changed voice.

"Yes, ma'am. But he isn't much help to me. Like a great many other men, he drinks too much. If it wasn't for that you wouldn't find me crying fish about the streets

"He purchased a pair of pistols like these," it at her feet. But on presenting himself before her he learned that in compliance in the spring, and berries through the sum-

THE FOUR MASTER SPIRITS. Happening to cast my eyes over the portraits in a gallery of paintings, I remarked that they were so arranged as to give four personnges-Alexander, Hannibal, Cosar, and Bonaparte-the most conspicuous places. I had seen the same before; but never did a similar train of reflections arise in my bosom, as when my mind now hastily Alexander, having climbed the dizzv the mere pecessaries of life. After those who heights of ambition, and with his temples died in a disgraceful scene of debauch. Hannibal, after having, to the astonishest market price for everything. But it often her very foundations quake-returned to Cæsar, after having takes eight hundred we ask too much for our things, if we hap-

Bonaparte; whose mandates kings and with my whole stock at cost, to some two priests obeyed, after having filled the earth or three ladies, who would not have bought with the terror of his name—after having

me nearly all my profits, after I have-toiled through the hot sun for hours, or shivered in the cold of winter. It is no doubt right enough for every one to be provided to the sun for hours, or shive enough for every one to be provided and the sun for hours. enough for every ohe to be prudent, and buy culiar situation of their portraits, seemed to unings as low as possible; togs it has never stand as representatives of all those whom down a noor fish-woman or strawberry we the world calls "great,"—those four who down a poor fish-woman, or strawberry-wo-man, a cent or two on a bunch or a basket, erally died—one by intoxication, the second

when the very cent made, is perhaps, one by saicide, the third by assassination, and the last in lonely exile. How vain is the greatness of this world! house to sell a bunch of fish. The lady How fearful is the gift of genius, if it be took a fancy to a nice bunch of small rock, abused! Who, that is now living, would for which I asked her twenty cents. They not rather die the death of the humble, for which I asked her twenty cents. They had cost me just sixteen cents. "Won't you take three fips?" she asked. "That leaves take three fips?" she asked. "That leaves the fips?" I replied.

THE FORCE OF LIGHTNING. The following curious and dangerous effects of lightning may not be familiar to

whose business it is to carry the marketing. A person may be killed by lightning, al-It is all the same to me. So if you expect though the explosion takes place at the disto sell your things, you must put them at tonce of 20 miles, by what is called the market prices. I will give you three fips for that bunch of fish, and no more. I had walked a great deal and sold but little. I was tired and half sick with a dreadful headache. It was time for me to think about surface, if it be of the same kind with their getting home. So I said, "Well, ma'am, I own, and will attract the other kind; and suppose you must take them, but it leaves it a discharge should suddenly take place