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RIPPLE HOUSE,
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The central location of any Hotel in town.

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Medicine fresh and pure.

DON'T you know that J. H.
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Our Mania.

There are shadows about me to-night, for I well remember the hour and the circumstance and a certain unkindly somebody.

"No." My footstep sounds loudly in the lofty hall—Ah! I could not have foreseen that any one could be up there and about.

"No" is all alone on the stairs. She has been mildly chastened, but her voice is still that of the mourner, and it may be yet many days before it is sweet as ever.

It had been foolish, I thought, to hope at such a time, lest it might blight her with remorse, and bring back the stripe that now seemingly had gone.

The word and token which then suggested my earnest hopes, I may not wish to tell. It had been her own secret for a time; she whispered it, and kept it as a rich treasure, for to her, it had been quite new, and the more interesting.

At one end of the room was the altar, which adorns the principal apartment of every Chinese house, sustaining some ferocious-looking fess, which represents either saint or demi-god.

There were other chambers in the house similarly furnished, except that the mastody was thrown back and displayed an empty coffin which lay ready with sandal wood, its owner being not yet dead.

How we do learn to hope! For in the dingy pile where she once told me what she thought, there is a tradition of one, whose presence supported a dying fugitive, in the weariest honor of his rapidly approaching end.

Thus wherever we go, we hear the friendly and cordial greeting; and the hand we feel in ours, that we may not press again. It is our mania to murmur at the world's falsity, forgetting that the breaking of our own idol, has but stripped and exposed the sin so offending us.

So often in our solitude have we listened, that the well remembered scene occurs afresh, renewing the fatal compact; and the old, old story is told over again, in words we may never forget.

Our own hope acted unkindly in its way, and now recalls only such occasions as expose the disadvantages we were under, adding to our unhappiness.

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A "Dead City."

A writer in the Temple Bar says one of the most striking and interesting sights in China is the death cities, inhabited by the dead only.

Here and there were patches of garden ground, planted with cadaverous, spessful shrubs, looking as though they had been struck with paralysis.

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Almost every one in Reading, certainly those among our oldest inhabitants, is acquainted with Col. John C. Myers, a brother of Gen. William Myers, U. S. Army, and formerly editor of the old Berks County Press.

Colonel J. C. Myers, owning an extensive farm about seven or eight miles west of Omaha, employed several harvest hands two or three weeks ago, at \$2.50 a day each.

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BRIDES TO ORDER.

A Matrimonial Mart in India.

A paper of the late lady Amberley in Macmillan's Magazine describes a visit she paid to a novel institution in Palermo. Picture a large, long room, the center portion of which is divided off from the sides and further end by an iron grating which forms a cage, entered only by a well barred street door, through which visitors from the outer world are admitted.

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Peculiar Antics of a Horse.

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A Self-Confessed Murderer of Eleven of his Illegitimate Children.

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