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hopelessly intoxicated.

ever! Hoo oo-ray!

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All sights were mellowed and all sounds subdued. . The hills seemed further and the streams sans

As in a dream the distant woodman hewed His winter log with many a muffled blow. The embottled forest, erewhile armed with gold, Their banners bright with every martial bue, Now stood, like some sad beaten host of old, Withdrawn afar in Time's remotest blue. On slumbrous wings the vulture held his flight The dove scarce heard his sighing mate's

complaint. And like a star slow drowning in the light The village church-yane seemed to pale and faint.

The sentinel cock upon the hillside crew-Crew thrice, and all was stiller than before-SKILLED WORKMEN. Silent till some replying warder blew His allen horn, and then was heard no more. Where erst the jay, within the clm's tall Ally ?

Made garralous trouble round her unfledged voung. And where the oriole hung her swaying nest, By every light wind like a censer swung. Where sang the noisy masons of the caves, The busy swallows, circling ever near, Forboding, as the rustic mind believes, An early harvest and a plenteous year ;-

feat Shook the sweet slumber from its wings at morn. To warn the reaper of the rosy east-All now was songless, emyty and forlorn. Alone from out the stubble piped the quail, And croaked the crow through all the dreamy

Where every bird which charmed the vernal

Alone the pheasant, drumming in the vale, 'I shall do nothing of the sort, Alexan-Made echo to the distant entings le There was no bud, no bloom upon the howers : The spiders wove their thin shrouds night by night; The thistle down, the only ghost of flowers,

Amid all this, in this most cheerless air, And where the woodbine shed upon the porch Its crimson leaves, as if the year stood there subject' said Mrs. Hopgood, dabbling away Firing the floor with his inverted torch ;with the brush. Amid all this, the centre of the scene,

Sailed slowly by, passed noiseless out

tread. Plied the swift wheel, with her joyous mien, Sat, like Fate, and watched the flying thread. She had known sorrow-he had walked with Oft supped and broke the bitter ashen crust;

While yet her cheek was bright with summer bloom, Her country summoned and she gave her all And thrice War bowed to her his sable plame-Regave the sword to rust upon her wall.

And in the dead leaves still she heard the stir

Of his black mantle trailing in the dust.

Fell 'mid the ranks of the invading foe. Long, but not loud, the droning wheel went on, Like the low murmur of a hive at noon; Long, but not loud, the memory of the gone Breathed through her lips a sad and tremu

'O, what shall I do !' sobbed Mrs. Hop-At last the thread has snapped-her head was good, when the waiters were once more out of the house, and the roll of the cab

grace himself thus !" While Death and Winter closed the Autumn 'It's your own fault, mother,' said Benny, the second son. 'You wouldn't let

of this home truth. 'Call Elsic. I need her help. 'Oh, mother !' piped Fannie, the youngest girl, running down stairs in frantic haste, 'Elsie ain't here.' 'No, mother ; she hasn't been to bed at all-and there's a note on her table directtabooed because their leaflets would fall .- ed to you. 'Open it, mother,' said Mr. Hopgood,

Hopgood. As for Mr. Hopgood and the children they lived mostly in the kitchen. 'I can't have the boys' muddy boots trampling the carpets, and the girls sewing in the parlor," said Mrs. Hopgood .-

flies, and fades the carpets," said Mrs.

looking glass; but where's the use of turnfrom your housekeeping. ing things all upside down, just for one's own family? Common crockery-ware and good bone handled knives are just as good for every-day use. 'Mamma,' said Ella Hopgood, a cherry dropped. cheeked girl of sixteen, 'I should like to sit | 'It was your fault,' retorted her husband in the parior sometimes. Mrs. Montfort almost savagely. 'You made the name of of order. I will take nothing but a cup of always just near enough to get a kick, but

sant there.' 'Stuff and nonsense!' said Mrs. Hop- vest." good sharply. 'I keep house myself after do the same.' 'But, mamma,' pleaded Elsic, 'I was left him until afternoon.

daubed over everything.'

and afterwards a little dance. I've been ing that I'm really ashamed to go.' 'Then you had better stay at home, said puzzles scattered around. Mrs. Hopgood, polishing vigorously away at the stem of her silver card receiver .- wildered air. She hardly knew her own my heart-palpitations. I am ill indeed. through a triple one. He says that he has

folks in town, dancing on my Brussels carpet, and cake crumbs and melted cream Elsie made no answer, but her counte- teach Ben and Fanny that home is some- by an icy look. 'I wish ma was like any one else.' she in so far as we can, to retrieve the errors said to herself, the tears obscuring her of our past life.

into heaps, the floors spattered with soap York for Australia long before your birth. suds, and her head tied up with a pocket The said cousin, through happy speculation handkerchief, when the door suddenly and lucky business, has succeeded in accumulating a large fortune, and at his last 'Take care of my pail of soap suds and hour thought of some who had perhaps, soda !' cried she, shrilly, 'O, it's you, is it, never thought of him. Consequently, by 'Yes, mother, it is me, said Alexander to the sum of fifty thousand dollars. I on your 'pinion 'bout de matter.' her eldest son, who had just gone into business as junior partner to his partner to his father. 'I say-do leave off washing a

amount in cash at sight.

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him sit down to pot-lock with the rest of ty thousand dollars! Poor Mary! How 'Yas,' broke in Midas, 'down to Mount glad she will be to hear it! I will out her Wernon, half a dozen new dresses-in all kind of der, said Mrs. Hopgood, severely com- colors-boots, bonnets, etc. And Henry, kin you swim? pressing her lips. 'You know I do not ap- William and George-true chums,' the prove of inviting company at any time, companions of harder days—they will all de only dreckshun what I kin circumstanstill less at such a period as this. If you behappy, and enjoy my wealth with me. shiate fru de water, am de bottom.

'I don't want any more discussion on the ted on the way.

mand I should be able to bring some kind let me show you how,) dats de way." And Alexander went out, slamming the of change. I must not throw this money 'Yah! yah, but wouldn't dat be scump-

ed order for iced champagne and dessert. aside for rainy days, With beating heart Now, Midas, I is a 'sported de And the upshot of it all was that Alexan-I walked into the bank. der Hopgood was brought in at eleven o'clock at night, by two or three waiters,

'Don't be 'f-f-fraid, mother !' stuttered 'All right, young man, the money is we found de only thing lif ob de bon he, brandishing an empty bottle, as he became dimly conscious of her white, scared At this point in my dream a 'transfor- to hole us bof, but we bof ga face bending over him. 'Go on with your mation scene' took place, and I was trans- Midaz, would you let go dat board, or wu washing! It's a great deal jollier at the ported into a charming boudoir-simply you put me off an'took it all y'self? Dat's

bringing me a note. 'A letter from your bankers.' 'Thank you.' DEAR SIR .- Our speculation has suc- I can't swim. wheels had died away. 'To think only to | ceeded, and your money has doubled.

dollars. 'One hundred thousand dollars !' 'Beg your pardon, sir.' 'What is it now, Susan ?' 'Hold your tongue,' sharply retorted. 'Two other letters for you, sir.'

Poor Mary, she is indeed a true hearted girl; but in my new position it becomes indispensible for me to make her understand that I cannot receive her here at home. I will pay her visits now and theu-angel's fly. visits. I have a serious aim in view. I must settle down, and with my present forhuskily. This is a doomed night for our tune. I can aim at some rich man's dan-

Poor William, a good boy, very good promise me. I will tell him that I am to leave the city for some months, and upon

Times flies quickly when we dream. years seemed to have passed awy. I was lying in a brown stone front. Brussels carpets, in which my feet sank up to the ed paper with a face cold and set like steel. ankle, mirrors, gold, servants, etc. Yes, 'I've been told over again that he 'Run away with John Elton !' he repeat- I have said it; I was worth a million. But

'No, I cannot-an attact of the goni.' Will you attend the grand ball at the Hopgood, rocking herself backwards and

suffering severely from the asthma." 'Dinner is ready, sir.'

Here I hold the, idol of my dreams. I fire, her teeth were bard shut, and she Of course poor Alexander Hopgood was have the millions which I so much envied gasped: my own fashion, and I give others leave to unable to lift his throbbing head from the I dwell in this brown stone front, upon 'Take my house and lot, but let me get pillow the next day, and his mother never left him until afternoon.

When at last she came down stairs, the which, in days gone by, I looked with jealous respect. Rich! I am rich, very rich. Doctors are asses, that they cannot RAPIDITY OF FILTRATION.—Dr. Fle flood of sunshine streaming in, the table seemed to more me when saying, 'Dinner erally known that, contrary to what at flowers on the table, and new games and or walk or even breathe at ease. When I much more rapid throught thick paper think of the time when I could eat a whole than through thin, and that it is almost Mrs. Hopgood gazed around with a be- turkey, and was as frolicsome as ----Oh!

> 'My dear, I am quite ill to-day.' 'Ah! you will soon feel better.'

perform, and I must attend church ; also a take the case of another door.

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to marry him. If I was married, I could A DREAM OF LOVE AND RICHES. meeting of our society for the relief of sick

> I am old and sick, but, as I do not be-The newspapers are to blame for it-yes, long to her charitable association, she the newspapers with their infernal finanleaves me alone. Not a friend not one afcial bulletins and money talk. I had a fection-all parasites-interest, calculation dream, and, with your permission, I will mathematics. Mary would not have left me thus alone. Poor, dear Mary! Where are you now? And the friends of other But before proceeding any further I must days-where are they? Ah ! now-here give you an outline of him who you are to is my cough-hah, hah, hah l

> > And I awoke to life.

hopes, first mortgage on the the vast domain of illusion. Shuchs! If I have not ten' to close the window of my room. But yet actually reached my twenty-seventh the morning sun had taken advantage of year, neither do I roost on the very last the opening, and was shining in my face. Mary who had found the key in the door, was standing over me and smiling sweetly. In the first place, I thought that I was

And as I rubbed my eyes 'What is the matter with you?' she

'Horrid things. Thank God, they are not true ! and I plunged my hands into my pockets. They were empty. No shadow of the millions there.

very silly use.

A SUPPOSITIOUS STATE OF FACTS REGAR-DING AN EXCURSION.

'Midas, I want to 'sposen a case to you, his last will and testiment you are an heir and I want you to gimme the gospel truth hold the said amount, subject to your or- That's the manner in which one of

more times an you'se got fingers an' toes, Fifty thousand dollars! My cousin as you lubbed me harder an a marble-top whom I had never seen! A letter washstand, that Ise sweeter to you an' from bankers to me! I must admit that, buckwheat cakes an' lasses foreber. Midas even in a dream, the first impression is as dis am only a 'sposen case, but I wants violent as if some one had to inform me of you to 'sposen jes as hard as if'n twas a

"Any wha's tall down de ribber. Midas

'No, Luce, I'se sorry to 'form you dat have been fool enough to ask him, you may Fifty thousand dollars! Now let me hur- 'Well den, as I was 'latin. Sposen we was on de boat, gliding lubbingly and har-And I left-always in my dream-to ap- munly down de bussum ob de ribber's pear before Sureto, Rustup & Co., but hal- stream, de moon was lookin' shininly down

for friends will be friends, and might drain 'Oh, do debbil,' said the disappointed Ryerson at the hotel, and gave an unlimit-from all leaks. And I must put something Midae. I wants you to mind de words wha 'Beg your pardon, gentleman ; I came to a speakin'. 'Sposen when dat biler bu see you about the legacy of fifty thousand we bof went up in de air, come dow de ribber, and 'when we arriv in e

hotel than it is at home. Freedom for- but really charming. A servant entered, de question what I'm a 'sposen.' 'Luce, kin you swim ?" he asked, after

> 'No, Midas, ob scourse not. You know 'Well, den Luce, my conshenshus 'pinion ob de whole matter am, dat we won't

> The baby who wasn't at the Union Fair was at the postoffice in his little buggy yesterday. He was a baby with snagteeth, yellow hair, white eyes and ugly kice to his heels. A pedestrian tried to pat him on his nose, and the young generation struck at him and howled discousolately. A bootblack pineked his foot, and the baby

'He wasn't at the fair, was he 21 inqu

kicked right and left and made the covers

'Then he didn't get a golden eagle?' 'He didn't get nothing !' she snapped. 'I don't put my flesh and blood on exhibition for no golden geese, or golden anything else."

she replied as she tucked the clothes down. is the handsomest baby in De's "."

'Would you sell him?' serios nquired

the boy. 'Sell him? Why, what could you do: with a baby? 'I'd nt his nose, dye his hair, whittle out some good teeth for him, trim his ears

spot. When a policeman stopped her she Ave! the gout. Aye! my stomach, had both hands clinched, her eyes flashing

RAPIDITY OF FILTRATION .- Dr. Fleit-

twice as rapid through a double filter as through a single one, and still more rapid

can't be both shut or open.' Tutor-

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gloom ;

Regave the sword-but not the hand that drew And struck for liberty its dying blow, Not hir who to his sire and country true,

Life dropped the distaff through his hands And loving neighbors smoothed her careful

A WIFE'S MISTAKE. Mrs. Hopgood prided herself on being one of the best housekeepers. She was one of those rapid housewives who pursue an atom of dust, as a hunter might pursue a stag. No bold-natured fly eyer dared to buzz within her dainty walls. No cat purred over her hearthstone. Plants were Canary birds were ruthlessly excluded lest they should scatter seed. Sunshine was regarded as an arch enemy. "It brings

Cales und Shetches.

John Elton, and before you see me again 1 shall have entered upon a new future. 'As for Hopgood, he don't care where he sits. One place is as good as another where terical soboings. he is concerned. The Hopgood family also took their meals in the kitchen. 'I've got a dining room as nice as anybody's,' said Mrs. Hopgood, with recarvher, for he is as great a villain and scouned oak side board, with a marble top and silver, polished till it's better than any

forwards on a chair into which she had and their daughters sit in theirs every home a mockery to your children; you flaxseed tee and a foot-bath before going to always just an instant too late to hit the evening, and it looks so pretty and plea- shut up your soul inside a scrubbing pail, bed. and now you are reaping the bitter har-

thinking how I should like to invite all the girls here some evening and have tea; parlor blinds were thrown wide open, a cure a millionair. That infernal servant mann has call attention to the fact not genasked out so many times without respond- neatly set in the pretty dining room, with is ready, sir.' He knows that I cannot eat first sight might be expected, filtration is

thing more than an empty name, and try. eyes. 'I wish she was like Kate Pickett's | And Mrs. Hopgood mutely bowed her Sample copy of paper sent to any address free | mother, who lets her have company every | head. Thursday evening. John Elton wants me 'I will try, husband,' she answered.

in my room, seated in my large green arm chair-the only one I have. I was star-asked. tled by an unknown knock at the door.

'Thank you. Who can write to me?'

Social position, to create; capital, in

I had a dream, and it was all a dream.

now proceed to tell you all about it.

I dreamt that I was-

floor. There is compensation.

We will return to my dream.

'Here is a letter for you, sir?'

And in my dream I bursted the seal. The letter ran thus : DEAR SIR .- It becomes my painful duty Mrs. Hopgood, was to use her own exto inform you of the death of your lamenpression, in the thick of the house cleanted cousin, Dr. Pindar Knutt, Esq., whom ing,' the next day, with the carpets rolled you have never seen, he having left New

'To dinner !' almost screamed Mrs. Hopgood, dropping her brush in consternation. 'Alexander Hopgood, are you crazy? Of course I can't have him to dinner. Just 'O, he won't mind that, mother. Ryer braced up and regained my equili brium. son is a thoroughly good fellow. Just let 'Fifty thousand dollars I' cried I. 'Fif- sion down the ribber.'

get out of this scrape the best way you ry to the bankers.'

to the wind. Certainly. Mary is a good tnous, interrupted Midas. 'By George,' quoth Alexander Hopgood girl, full of the very best qualities, but then Sposen,' continued Lucy, 'you had jes to himself, if I can't ask a friend to my one little present would be enough. As to put your arm roun my wais' (dat's it), dey home, there's at least the alternative of in- my friends, I will invite to dinner now and wasn't nebody bout, yeu was a squeezin' viting him to a hotel. I never did such a then. Certainly I cannot do otherwise; me up, an' was gwine to gimme de lubbenthing before, but I don't see how else I can but I must have buttons sewed on al! my est kind ob a kiss, an'-an'-de biler would pockets; they must not dap open too wide bust? So Alexander Hopgood entertained Mr.

think that one of mine should ever dis- Your capital in our hands to-day amounts to something over one hundred thousand go on no 'scursions,'

Mrs. Hopgood, wincing beneath the prick 'All right-thank you.' 'Ah one from Mary, and one from Wi

ter. Yes, why not? househald. My God! has our home become so distasteful to our children that they will fly from it like rats from a falling fellow, but his Bohemian life might com-Elsie's note was short enough. It read: 'DEAR MOTHER .-- I am tired of living my return-One hundred thousand dollars! what a in the kitchen. I have run away with

ed slowly. 'Poor Elsie! then God help I had grown old. 'Will you drive out this evening to the park, sir ?"

Here comes my wife-a woman I mar- taken advantage of this fact for a number 'This is the way in which we must live henceforth mother,' said her husband and distant person. When an affectionate one of Swedish paper. cheerily. 'Let in the light and sunshine; word comes to my lips, she chills it there

with me?

I was coughing, indeed, for I had forgot-

'Nothing-only a dream.' 'What did you dream ?"

'Don't be foolish. What did you dream? 'Horrors! I dreamt that I belonged to a very large fortune, which made of me 2.

'Sposin' A Case."

der. You can draw on us for the total Waskington's dusky damsels put it to her adorer last evening. 'Now Midas, you knows, you'se tole me

'Sposen me an' you was goin' on a 'scur-

pon de somestack, and you was settin' With fifty thousand dollars at my com- rite up to me jas, (slide up here closer, an

one piece ob board which was

hesitating a few moments.

He Wasn't There.

ed one of the boys as the mother came 'I guess he wasn't-not much.' she answered. He was home, minding his busi-

'But he'd have taken the A. I. O. K., XXX premium if you'd have 'sim there' persisted the boy. 'He's just as good as he is " andsome,"

'No; I will be in bed by nine. I am down, and then sell him for a tobacco sign whispered the boy. This is why a woman was recently seen 'I cannot eat to day-my stomach it out chasing a boy around the postofflee square,

'What can you say of the second law

of thought?' Student-'It cannot both be and not be. For an example, the door over Will you not spend a portion of the day there must be either shut or open. It 'Impossible. I have charitable duties to Give another illustration,' Student- Well.