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4dmislstrator and 1 rustue.

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erit of partition issued out of the triph no court I Somewer county. Par I will hold an inquest of aron willer, deceased at its late rest once. In Now testreville barough note; the day of familiery, 1883, where you can

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of greenhouse roses in his hand.

haughtily, "I-I hope I have not inconve-

nienced you by my absence?"

the little lady, icily.

Then she turned to Elinor,

duce to you my brother Robert?"

was quietly civil.

to ask him to drive to the station

Bob, smoking on the veranda, re-

"You wouldn't have all mascu

Miss Paxton, would you?" he said

otherwise. I never knew you to be

from the scene of action, leaving her

brother to the coming moonlight and

Now, though Mrs. Dick quarrelled

Bob, immaculate in Sunday morn-

from his breast a handkerchief of

perfumed cambric, and a blue ribbon

restored it to its hiding place would

have revealed the truth had not the

ribbon been so unmistakably femi-

to Elimor's city residence.

But Elinor was apparently too

busy at the beginning of the season

reproaching her brother.

very good taste."

his cigar.

heart snew.

durance.

"CONSIDER THE LILIES."

Is the sweetness all of you? Has the mire from whence you grew Naught of virtue-building up, Leaf by leaf, your perfect cup-By some strange, transmuting skill

Lily, fair and pure and cool,

Floating on you miry pool,

Moulding, shaping you at will? Certes, many a flowering shoot, With the wholesome earth at root, Well may envy you, my queen,

Blooming from such depths unclean. Yet is wrought no occult spell: Nature but disposes well All her forces; then she grows Here a fliy, there a rose.

One she tends with dew and sun, Cribs in finest mould, and one Buries 'neath the dark and slime, Bidding each to bide its time.

Till, arrived at blossoming growth, She is justified of both: Since, which sweetest is, who knows Or the lily or the rose? Therefore, O ye darkened souls,

Struggling upward unto goals Ye must reach 'gainst bitter odds, Courage! Nature's ways are God's. What though he withhold from you, For a season, sun and dew? Where you cannot understand Trust to his transmuting hand.

He who made the water wine Knew this alchemy divine; Though the paths of pain he trod, Perfect grew the Son of God. He is risen-laying down

Toil for triumph, cross for crown; He is risen; soul of mine, Courage! conquer by this sign! BOB.

Pretty little Mrs. Dick Lawney was in the pouts. She was alone and there was certainly nothing to pout at in the beautiful little room. full of brown, crimson and gold where she sat, or in the lovely land scape of Dale Park, seen through the open window-a brilliant autumn garden, crystal fountins playing in the sunshine, and blue distances

seen among yell i-h trees; but

vet Little Mrs. D , was decidedly

All Kinds of Wi dow Blinds and Fixtures, Wal Pap rs, in the pouts There was a frown on the pretty white forehead, and the round, red lips were pushed out in an unmistakable angry way-fortunately a be ed that this little lady, from a long course of unlimited petting, was a an end. little spoiled, and being quite unequal to the crosses and vexations of hie, from which her husband could with her guest. She went herself; not always shield her, was rather and when she came back, she fell to

given to pouting. She was a dainty, doll-like creature, irresistably pretty when she smiled, as she usually did, for though the world did not always go round to suit Effie Lawney, she was not obdurate in her resentmentthe sunshine always came back

urls," an ivory forehead, fine black brows, dark blue eyes, and tiny white teeth, shining from a rosebud mout! .

It was a beautiful day, and company would be sure to come to Dale Park that afternoon. Yes, Miss Elinor Paxton would arrive in talf an hour; and Bob-that scamp of a Bob-hadn't come near to go down with a carriage.

at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises, the following described real estate, late the property of John W. Haines, deceased.

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After all her trouble in getting her pet friend to come into the country at that season of the year (for Elinor brother he was the apple of her eye. was passionately fond of the water, and all might have been forgiven, if and always lingered at the seashore not forgotten, if events had not subuntil late in October) and assuring sequently transpired to break her her that her handsome brother Bob, no other than the incomparable Lientenant Robert St. Charles, would meet her at the depot-to have Bob absent himself in this provoking way, was actually under dropped to the floor.

The air with which he bent and bearable; or so Mrs. Dick had found

She rang the bell. A mulatto boy appeared. Tip, hasn't Master Bob appeared nine in character.

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chamber to dress, "Elinor is so adding the ber brother, she related the ber veil and stated her business, ly improbable, a pair of wheels and distant and loud through the crowdof New Contractlic berough. Somerse county.

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to act this way now ! And what ex- herself. cuse I can ever make for bim I do Then she grew pensive, threading out the sunny fringe of silky locks about her forehead; and when the CUTTER & TAIL (R, OAK FLOORING A SPECIALTY and the lovely shoulders encased in a lace-frilled sacque of white opera a lace-frilled sacque of white opera to write a reply. flannel, the charming apparition in the mirror was smiling, in spite of Mrs. Dick's last dreadful words.

Miss Elinor Paxton was welcomed with a little scream of exultation from Mrs Dick. "Oh, you dear, delightful Nelly Have you come at last? I didn't ex-pect it would come to pass that you would come down here in Septem ber; but you have! This is actually

vou-in the loveliest bonnet! Where did you get that charming suit made, actually saw them, tied with a satin Nelly? And, ch. I want to show you ribbon, in the top drawer of Bob's my new dress-it's just perfect, dressing case. Nelly!" Poor, little Mrs. Dick! She actu-So the ladies disappeared in the direction of the chambers, where they chatted with delight until they her.

So the ladies disappeared in the ally lost flesh and color, this disapfound them very beneficial.

MRS. J. W. TULL!

Sec. Women's Christian Total and recommend them to oth found them very beneficial.

PERFUMERY, PAINTS, OLLS A graceful, brown eyed girl of as she dearly loved Bob; she would

improves so upon acquaintance!" be a life long grief to her.
said Mrs. Dick to her husband, in But in November, Bob went to an aside, after dinner.

But in November, Bob went to the city for a few weeks and did not "Just so. Where's Bob?" 'That's just it. He's off some where; and it's too late now for him to make a good impression. Nelly brought her a letter. It was from said, "Didn't your brother know I Bob. She tore it open.

She was feeding the birds in the is right is one thing, but to make a good impression. Nelly brought her a letter. It was from Most any man can grab

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syringa paths, these ladies must come, for I, at least, am fairly light needs soon step aside to avoid a headed with happiness.
young man who dashed in at a side Your aff ctionate Your aff ctionate brother,

gate with such impetus as to make a collision with him apprehensible-a handsome young man, with a per-spiring brow, and a great bouquet nearly sank upon the grass.
"Married! Bob really married!" of heart found relief in a burst of the sand-hillers. "Effie;" he exclaimed, coming to

"Well, sir?" returned Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Dick, I am sure, had you seen hills of South Carolina. They seem team, simply jerking the rope that that had anything to do with it. the tears running between her slen- a distinct type. From whom they guided the lead animal. Going down Kings were their hair long, in unita-"It is of no consequence," replied head and heaving bosom.

"Miss Paxton, allow me to intro- only living relative.

he bravely executed a coup de main. St. Charles.

To think Bob's marriage, to which truth.

your dinner, Bob. The cook had hurrying of forms through the even- and looks downward as though produce. The sales over, the streets the body. orders to keep a dish or two hot ag's mist, the opening of doors, searching for lost coin. There is a rapidly become deserted. The teams I acknowledge that the shingled And, when you have dined, come haste and laughter, Bob's peculiar side glance from the corn- that come from a distance so great head disgusts me. It can not be and join us in the arbor." laugh of delight—how well she knew ers of hes eyes, a furtive, timid, as to forbid returning that day are wholesome. The most sensitive part driven to corrals. Most of the team- of the head is at the back where the right-the golden opportunity had lovely familiar face bent a far cheek presses the craven spirit of the creat- sters bring fodder for their animals, neck joins. That place exposed to been lost; the happy first impres-sion had not been made; Robert was "Effie!"

without his usual gallant bearing in Miss Paxton's presence, and Elinor your wife ?" Mrs Dick was vesed beyond en-

to laugh instead. Mrs Dick was too vexed at Bob "The ribbon"-she began.

"The letters"--"Were hers." "And you"-"I don't see why you didn't like Nelly, Bob. I never knew a man "I fell in love with her at first sight; but everything was so awkbefore who didn't, you can't have

"Was Nelly's."

ceived her remarks with provoking line creation at sword's point about

"It is a wise disposition of Provi-dence, I think, that tastes differ." "But you might have cut out the others if you had tried, Bob; I write after I got homeknow you might! But after your "Oh, never mind!" broke in Effic. first neglect-Nelly was quite interested in you until then-she appear- py in all my life!" ed to be perfectly indifferent. And

"Nor I!" said Bob. I'm sure you didn't try to make her "Nor I!" said Nelly, softly. so stupid," and Mrs. Dick retired

How She Made It.

Not long since Wakefield Starkey, of Austin, while crossing the track of the International & Great North-

ern railroad on a valuable mule, was struck by a locomotive and killthough a perfect gentleman on the sells his wood, receiving from fifty the first question put to her, "I bestreet, was a perfect tyrant of the cents to a dollar and a half for the lieve," Webster roared out: "We illustration of the way states grow." deepest dye. ing costume, a few days later, flirted

she heard of his death it was not so hills, where, surrounded by his and went on with her testimony.

attentions from Bob would win her favor to be a Bob is and for him forced to make a confident of Elinor casion to go to law. It is a delicate with wooden pins, and impressing who eare willing to do what is lair in an axietree, outling accart. The carries at axietree, outling accart. The carries at axietree, outling accart. The carries are willing to do what is lair in a axietree, outling accart. The carries are willing to do what is lair in an axietree, outling accart. The carries are willing to do what is lair in a axietree, outling accart. The carries are willing to do what is lair in a axietree, outling accart. The carries are also accart. The subject to discuss, so, I think, with- the northern beholder with the be-She wrote her the whole account out going into the merits of it, I will lief that it will soon fall to pieces, I tion as to that, sir. She had one of her hopes and plans; her secret tender you a check for \$3,000, and have stopped on the street several very dirty trick." wishes and bitter disappointments, you will sign a paper releasing the times to see these carts tumble into and despatched the letter forthwith company from all further demands," kindling wood, but they hung to-The widow started, and asked:

"How much ?" "I am authorized to pay you \$3,- hills. To this cart a small bull, cow, of the sand-hillers have but a single "I accept it," she said, very much

No response came. But it was a great relief to Mrs. Dick to be sure agitated. that "Nellie knew and sympathized She bore her grief in silence, even

when she became aware that Bob re- ed state of mind. As she cashed the check she said home made, consisting of bits of ceived the daintiest of letters every to berself confidentially : "I didn't expect to get more than chains. Many of the animals have \$50. I reckon that railroad fellow collars made of corn husks, and are If the little lady had not, with all

her faults, been the soul of honor, didn't know how old that mule harnessed as horses are in the north

she might have read them, for she Ріттягово, Mass., Sep. 28. 78. Sirs:-I have taken Hop Bitters cattle are well broken and remarkaand recommend them to others, as I

> MRS. J. W. TULLER. Sec. Women's Christian Temper- lie down and blink kindly at the by-

twenty, whose toilet was always have been delighted to call her sister; and to have a strange woman cat is not mentioned in the Bible. This is because the ancients, who at the first glance.

Some one has discovered that the teams and their drivers never seems to be men some day, they cannot to strike the southern men. I thought the sight of the people and of the negroes who cultivate the one.

Teach them that to wear patched throw at them,

There is no truth that our young have made the dominant class men have to learn more important thoughtful, and that the tremendthan this-that to admire that which ous questions imperatively demandis right is one thing, but to do that ing attention arose before them. Not She was feeding the birds in the

"Bor."

Mrs. Dick turned snow white and learly sank upon the grass.

"Married! Bob really married!"

Her excited feelings and sorrows.

To-day, says a letter from Columbus Simulation of the learn was a small or indicated. His death wounded extremity, indicating that streets of this town have been well of a pole, and soberly pulling his share of the half cord of wood, walk-been here in force. Noticeable among the death wounded extremity, indicating that there has been injury.

Women and priests have generally ed a little red bull. Riding on the worn long hair. I never could im-Her excited feelings and sorrows the crowd of blacks and whites were near-wheeler was a tall, gaunt sand- agine why this distinction was made,

der fingers - seen her pretty, bowed descended no one knows. Morally, the main street, the gray mule met tion of Samson, and the golden Sun-But when she had wept off the They are miserably poor. They are quaintance probably. She thrust that the first men shorn were slaves first excitement, the little lady did despised by whites and blacks alike, out her head and brayed harshly, and laborers; that freemen wore was trifling with a spray of red her best to behave in a dignified and They have no ambition, no hope, no the little red bull bellowed rumb- their hair unmutilated, as the crown suitable manner as Bob's sister and thought of a higher life. No effort lingly, and the brindle steer bellow- of a perfect manhood, and manliness She wrote to him, and if the letter degraded people. The treatment spoke not, neither did he smile. He freedom, when it ever shall dawn,

bonny brother, while she mechanic this epistle of his spontaneous little were treated worse than slaves. They both black and white. I mean the preserving the integrity of the bair. ally murmured the words of con- sister, he yet kept up good courage had the ballot, and when the elec- men from the country. A day in a Baldness is a detormity, and prema tion day drew near the South Caro- western town when wheat or corn is ture whiteness a defect. If the head ventional greeting. in view of meeting her. tion day drew near the South Caro-"Your flowers are fine," remarked At last the bridal pair arrived. lina gentlemen used to herd them marketed is a noisy day. Men was in health, and the body in prop-Mrs. Dick, distantly, breaking a The rich fall garden had all faded; in corrals, called bull pens here, and laugh; they call loudly to each other vigor, I am confident that this pause. "May I ask whom they are the fountains were shut off; the supplying them with whisky, kept er; they joke; the banks are crowd-would not be. I am apprehensive landscape was as sad as Mrs. Dick's them drunk until they were ready ed; the saloons filled to overflow- that our dietetic habits occasion the Certainly Lieutenant St. Charles secret heart as she dressed and went to have them cast their ballots. In- ing; the elevators are filled with bleaching of the hair; the still, arwas not in his sister's good graces down to the drawing room to meet, creditable as this story sounds, it good natured men, and there is the senic prepared hat is responsible for when she called him Robert. But for the first time, the unknown Mrs. has been told to me by so many loud hum of human voices every-much of the baldness. Our hats are persons that I believe it to be the where; the horses are driven rapid- unhealthy, from the tricks of the

"Nelly, Nelly! Oh, Bob! is this to pipe smoking, tobacco chewing, more economical than northern nent, if not fatal, in a short period "My wife? It is, madam!" repeat- clay eating. His children are simp ed, fires are built in the corral, and and the hair affords this as no other ed Bob, proudly, as he divested him ly young sand hillers. Some of them the teamsters, many of whom are protection can. Men have beards wrance.

Self of his overcoat, and prepared to of tender years, are slaves of the clay small farmers, gather around the because they need them, and it is divest sweet Mrs. St. Charles of her habit. These people live in squalid blaze and talk in low tones while wicked to cut them off. No growth Nelly so indifferent? It wasn't in the nature of things for a hand-some young man and a beautiful girl to "Why, Effie," catching sight of his young man and a beautiful girl to "Why, Effie," catching sight of his be never the least bit agreeable to sister's face, "didn't you know?" these wretched dwellings stand in talk is earnest and generally about healthy and long life to preserve our ravines where there is a little level crops, but frequently they talk on selves from violence or mutilation. each other for a whole week. But it was some hor was all Bob's fault, he declared to her husband, who laughed at the Mis Dick came very near faint. A pig, lean, active, straight tailed, ucated white men about the negro misfortune of her match making ing, but they bathed her forehead, walks with hungry briskness about question. That it is an active and slapped her hands, and coaxed her the house. The sand-hiller who probably dangerous question they me one day, "I think the western

South Carolina. They generally the common people of South Carohave more than one-mean; sneak- lina do not discuss it. ing curs, mangy, flea bitten, and always tired.

the city in the direction of the sand

leathern straps, ropes and short

and west. Others have a single

voke, such as are used on self-suck-

ing cows in the northern states. The

bly docile. They stand staunchly

when left on the road, or when they

are at the end of their journey, they

Anecdote of Webster There has been a weak effort at Lawyers sometimes resort to quesagriculture around the homes of the sand hillers. A few acres of the tionable methods in order to destroy of a size that our grandmothers had ward, I made myself late going for the flowers which were for her, and a light plow, having a wooden mold truthful and intelligent witness has No I dont't," said I. "And I never received your letter until a few days ago, Effie," put in Elinor. "Instead of returning to patch of cotton, a very small patch of more than his match, It was in the planted and grew, and the farmer, town I went down to Nantasket for this, as the true sand-hiller is not somewhat famous case of Mrs. Bog during the winter, picked out the a few weeks more. The weather was given to working the soil, are plant so fine, and Bob wrote to me there. I thought he had told you of our enfamilies, generally. If they do not, peared as counselor for the appelant this, as the true sand-hiller is not den's will, which was tried in the best ears, and he and his good wife Supreme Court. Mr. [Webster applicked off again the finer grains, peared as counselor for the appelant this, as the true sand-hiller is not den's will, which was tried in the picked off again the finer grains, and these were planted, and thus gagement, and wondered you didn't they supplement the supply by last. stealing or by selling wood. They Mrs. Greenough, wife of Rev. Wil but it needed transplanting, and as hunt, they fish, they sit in the sun. liam Greenough, late of West New- settlements went west the best ears incoherently. "I never was so hap- When they are tired of resting they ton, a tall, straight, queenly looking and best grains were carried west, and cut a little wood, by preference the woman, with a keen black eye, a the tide of immigration moved resinous heart of the pitch pine, woman of great self-possession and through New York and Pennsylvania called light wood. It takes a long decision of character, was called to into Ohio, and thence still farther time for a sand hiller to cut the the stand, a witness on the opposite west; still the best ears were taken,

eighth of a cord of this wood, possi- side from Mr. Webster. bly an entire week. When Saturday Webster, at a glance, had the sa and thus by the time it got as fer morning comes the torpid animal gacity to foresee that her testimony, west as what is called the western dresses himself in his best clothes, if it contained anything of impor states, the ears had come to be a foot bitches his single animal to a cart, tance, would have great weight with long, and the grains nearly as long which is loaded with the wood, and the court and jury. He, therefore, as your thumb. ed. The mule was also hurled into slowly travels over miles of sandy resolved, if possible, to break her This I know was somewhat exag eternity. Wakefield Starkey, al- roads to market. Arriving there he down. And when she answered to gerated.

load. This money he promptly in- don't want to hear what you believe. Without any provocation whatev- vests in whisky, which he carries we want to hear what you know?" er he used to beat his wife and lock home. He does not linger in town, Mrs. Greenough replied, "That is her up in the wardrobe; hence when preferring the solitude of the sand just what I was about to say, sir," mount in character.

Mrs. Dick caught her breath. Not only had Bob failed to fall in love of the relief to section in the section of the relief to section in the section i

Mrs. Dick caught her breath. Not only had Bob failed to fall in love of the railway company. The proportion of the railway company. The

"I cannot give you full informa-

"What was that, ma'am?" "She took snuff." The roar in the court house was

gether, and creakingly rolled out of stitution sat down, and neither rose nine cents change, and said, "I owe or spoke again until after Mrs. Green- you half a cent, sir, but I can't make or steer is hitched. Three quarters ough vacated her chair for another the change unless you take another animal, a sober, sad raced animal witness, having ample time to reflect cigar." The check was handed over, the papers signed, and the widow walk-ed out into the street in a bewilder-ed out into the stre or discontent. The harness used is

Teach Your Boys.

Teach them that a true lady may be found in a calico as frequently as

Teach them that a common school education, with common sense, is better than a college education with-Teach them that one good, honest

trade well mastered is worth a dozen beggarly professions.

passers. That there is anything lu-dicrous in the appearance of these to be men some day, they cannot

horse farms on the streets might clothes is no disgrace, but to wear a black eye is. Teach them that by indulging

wagon. The nigh wheeler was a lean were paid."

Thus the energy required to maintain the vigor of the body is drawn off to-

make good the wanton destruction. It is said, I know, that after the hair has grown to a certain length it losses its vitality at the extremity, and splits or "brooms up." Whether this would be the case if the hair should mule, grav with age, and having never be cut I would like to know, deep pockets above his eyes. The When it is cut a fluid exudes, and To-day, says a letter from Colum- off-wheeler was a small brindle steer, forms a scab or cicatrix at each

Important Facts About Hair. Whether the hair should be cut I

never could quite satisfy myself. As

a physiological practice, I seriously doubt the propriety. Every cutting is a wounding, and there is some sort of bleeding in consequence, and waste of vital force. I think it will be found that long-lived persons must frequently wear the bair long. The cutting of the hair stimulates to a new growth, to supply the waste.

hiller. He was shaggy of hair, si- The ancient priest was very often You would have pitied poor, little whites who live among the sand term simply jerking the rope that that had anything to do with it. they are wrecks beyond redemption. another sad faced mule, an old ac- God Mithias. I suspect from this has ever been made to elevate these ed mournfully. The tall sand-hiller If this be correct, the new era of

"For yourself, my dear Effie."

To think Bob's marriage, to which truth.

Mrs. Dick could not but thaw as she had looked forward with happy A sand-hiller is a raw boned, ble loudly. Here all is silent, all is causes, however. Heredity has its she received this fragrant burden, anticipations all her life, should be gaunt, cadaverous man. He is put slow. The people are sedate. There influence. Certain diseases wither "Perfectly lovely! aren't they. like this! together loosely. He shambles in Seems to be no humor among them. the hair at its roots; others lower the his gait. He is humble in spirit, Gravely they sell their cotton and vitality of the skin, and so depilate

does not own a dog does not live in do not seem to believe. At any rate, men will constantly exercise agreater influence in the houses of con-

"Well," said he, "do you know the

from year to year the plant grew: and the best grains picked for seed,

A very high toned looking young

What kind?" "Yes, sir." "Why, look at me, sir, a moment,

and see for yourself what kind of a eigar would suit me," and he drew himself up grandly and gazed down on the shopkeeper.

took in the half dollar, got out a cisuch that the Defender of the Con- gar, handed it to the man with forty-

Philadelphia Press recounts the clandestine marriage of Maggie McWilliams and Patrick Brennan, of Excelsior. The parents of the bride were opposed to the match on account of the young man's religion. They kept her under surveillance, but she eluded their efforts, using a tin horn to call her lover to the place of meeting and he responding to the Teach them to respect their elders call with peculiar whistles. They were married by a Shamokin Squire Mr. McWilliams has bought a farm in the West and has written to the family to join him. While the preparations were in progress the wedding took place. The bride and her sister-in-law fled to Centralia to hide from her relatives, but the brother discovered her and brought her back. Sunday night the groom was

Elinor's sweet eyes glanced once at the handsome head of close cropped curls which bent so low before her, and she wondered much why ped curls which bent so low before ed in the light of "first congratulaher, and she wondered much why
tions."

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Before the war these poor whites

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The war these poor whites deeply here is the silence of the men, civil zation had better devices for

ure. His wife is generally a de- and blankets and food for them- unusual cold or heat is liable to reressed looking female, much given selves. These farmers are much ceive an injury that will be permaand occasionally to the pleasure of men. The teams are fed and water- The whole head wants protection :

history of ous beautiful coro, with ears fourteen inches long, and grain

"Now." said he, "that is a good

she heard of his death it was not so much a case of heavy bereavement as it was a mitigation of affliction. As the engineer of the locomotive was clearly to blame for the accident it. This part of South Carolina is a Webster, becoming fearful of the re-

The shopkeeper looked and then

A Mt. Carmel dispatch to the

their depraved appetites in the worst forms of dissipation, they are not sent for and had an interview with fitting themselves to become the the bride and her family. What to make a good impression. Nelly said, "Didn't your brother know I was coming?" And she looked at me—so, you know, I had to tell the truth; and now she never will like him!"

Most any man can grab a gun by marriage. fence or out of a boat, but the section without an owner.

Most any man can grab a gun by and sand-hillers, when spoken to about them. One affluent sand-hillers, when spoken to about them. One affluent sand-hiller, a haughty monopolist, came to town ye-terday with a team that he suspected of living altogether believed his wife was taken West.

To call a laudress a bosom friend the another.

Walking arm in arm down the ready with your most enables well come back if flatings.