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"It was manned by a pinte crew!

murderers cast their bodies overboard.

ward off the blow and to send the ras-

last. He saw that it was I who had sav-

cious natures. Even wild beasts are word!

calmed by music, I have heard tell."

Cremona from its hiding place.

amid that scene of carnage.

their own homes.

I have on earth."

ed Rene.

"He seemed to see good sense in my

one he chose to play for those worse than 1-

"The effect was magical. The pirates,

"I am about to prove my gratitude to

you, Pierre. I will give you my violin

It is as dear to me as though it were my

own child, and for that reason I give it

"I was loth to accept it, but he made

me, and now it is the dearest possession

"Dearer than your sweetheart?" laugh-

"I have none," answered Pierre, very

"Hear him, Clotilde! To think of a

nan contenting himself in such an un-

gallant way. Let us set to work to charm

him out of such a notion, and then re-

venge ourselves upon him by turning to-

Clotilde raised her blue eyes timidly

to Pierre's handsome, dark face but blush-

ed vividly and looked down smin in

confusion as she met the plance of his

"That is like you, Rene. to wish to re-

venge yourself for a fancied wrong ; but

unless I much mistake, a greater spirit

Would you win a man's heart out of his

words had conjured up before her.

Pierre remained in the place a number

Once he came to Rene's cottage, to find

He had his violin with him, and af-

ter nodding to Clotilde he sat down and

and then prove faithless."

gravely : or, if I have, it is music."

ward him a cold shoulder."

the last of that craft.

I whispered to him :

ing under salt water, never to wake up himself, "that she runs from meas though

"The scene of terror and bloodshed Pierre's agitated face gave her a clew to

terrible to describe. Many of the merry A few questions, and she had learned

company of voyagers were struck down the truth from Pierre, and with a face

relentlessly, and stripped of the valua- affame with anger, she delayed not an in-

"One black-browed ruffan was mak- ed, shrilly. "What hast thou been do-

ing for Leprince, but I had my eye upon | ing to my cousin?" and she took Clotilde

cal overboard for food for the fishes. Le- belp what happened ! It was all so sud-

prince was calm, as it became a brave den and unexpected ! I assure you, dear

ed his life, and he put out his white | mean? I fear not that any girl would be

hand and gave me a hearty grip with it. able to do me harm! How is it, though,

" Get your violin, master, and give the Pierre's love, and then treat him as if

suggestion, and drew forth his precious | Rene, I love Pierre so dearly, and yet for

already gorged with plunder, and with my lover. You are a good little thing,

tims, stopped their bloody work and Pierre except as a cousin; and he was

crowded around Leprince, listening as your lover, instead of mine, from the

though it was business of their lives. Af- moment his eyes rested upon your pink-

ter that Leprince was elevatee by them | and white face. I will go home tell him

into a divinity. His life was safe, and be the truth. Wait here, and you shall soon

leave me also unbarmed. The pirates | That Pierre and Clotilde adjusted their

gave us all of our own belongings, and love affairs satisfactorily is proved by the

took us aboard their craft to carry us to fact that, before many days, a bridal

"Leprice amused himself during the church, and that Rene's friend and her

voyage by teaching me, saying that I also cousin Pierre were the bride and groom

emanded of them that they should see him and speak for yourself."

When at last we parted, he said to me: freshly-gathered flowers.

ringing laugh.

ble jewels they had worr. Then their stant in following after Clotilde.

him, and sprang forward just in time to by the arm and shook her angrily.

Just then Rene returned. She had seen

Clotilde's hurried departure, and now

"Tell me what this means?" she ask-

"Oh, Rene, forgive me! I could not

"Standing in your way! What do you

that you have dared to win my cousin

"I-I-Oh, Rene, don't torture me!

sobbed Clotilde. "I have been-Oh, but,

your sake I would not listen to him, and

"I see it now. You thought Pierre was

procession wended its way to the village

Now Try This.

again in this world, before we had seen I were a wild beast?"

that followed within a few hours was too | the mystery.

knew the next moment might be his in your way !"

WHOLE NO.

Reciprocal Favors.

love with her."

The man turned back and saw a woman whose ugliness would have stopped a clock. Returning, he angrily said, Why did you tell me a falsehood; your sister is uglier than the queen of witches." "You also told me a falsehood," calmly retorted the woman. "If you had truly been in love with me you would

Somewhat of a Mystery. One day, says an old Tuckish fable, a

man saw a woman pass along the read,

and being greatly impressed with her

charms, followed. Soon the woman no-

"Why do you follow me?" she saked "Because I have fallen in love with

"But why should you love me" con-

tinued the fair creature, with a woman's usual assiduity in digging up reasons.

"My sister, who is behind me, is much

handsomer than 1; go back and fall in

ticed this and halted.

you," replied the man.

man. How like a woman! Always ready, eager indeed, to be loved, her warm and impulsive heart waiting to yield truest sistent loyalty-her quick eyes readily piercing any shamor deceit and looking down into the depths of a man's soul. cape the trap so artfully laid, and had declared that no other woman could posstolen his heart, she would have surrendered at once, taking chances on his That's like a woman, too. But, poor,

you, we worship you, we regard you, al-

'Once too tair and good. For human mature's duity food,"

and yet we cannot, never did, and never true character demands, reveals the sins Voltaire once said in his high-flown way

was doubtless sincere in his protestations Character is formed from the activities and was misguided by his fair critic. flowers may be violets and yet walking

Miss Gushee Strikes a Snag. Two refined-looking ladies sat in the member's gallery of the House of Reprehis wages go on : but his capital works for | chart in the congressional directory. A him while he sleeps. So the wise busi- rather loudly attired young lady sumterness man ever takes something from his ad in and took a seat besides them. active earnings and stores it away into "Do tall my where forcy Simpure is." this permanent form of power. And he exclaimed the newcomer; "I have heard who is instructed in spiritual things so much about him." makes the sum of his past life as well as One of the ladies pointed out the Allithe activities of the present his strength. ane; Kansan in the arena beneath.

Happy the man who is storing up this "Oh, no, that isn't Jerry Simpson," protested the load young lady confiden-It is not so much what a man intends tially. "I would know him because I to do that works through character as have seen his pictures!" what his life and principles suggest. The | "And I have known Mr. Simpson for Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, Sprignfield, Mass engineer saves his passengers and goes some time myself," replied the lady. down to his own death in the wreck. Well, he does not seem to be such a He was intent on his duty to his employ- bad looking man after all," the vociferers. He was intent on saving the pas- ous young lady commented after a caresengers. He did more. He preached a ful scrutiny. "I wonder if he brought sermon on heroism and sacrifice which his wife with him." thrilled all who read of his unselfish "I believe she is in the city," the quiet death. So in the true life, every deed is lady answered. germinal in relation to other lives. In- "I would like to see her too. They do

spiration, therefore, is a quality of true say she isn't very awful. How do you force and inspiration for others. The maiden rattled away several conjectures activities of the present are referred to it. in regard to Mrs, Simpson. Mon measure deeds according to the character behing them. Liberal giving elder lady, is praised if it comes from a liberal life, otherwise the giver is called a hypocrite. | quired the young sightseer. The politician is despised, not because he is affable to every one, but because he cretly, "I am Mrs. Simpson." smiles for revenue. It is out of a selfish | The following proceedings were bereft life. If then we would have credit for of interest for the one in modis- may,

good and kind deeds, our works of mercy who did not stand on the order her must come out of a good heart. A good departure, - Washington Post, man out of the good treasure of his heart brings forth good things, and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart brings Thinkers, from Ploto downward, have forth evil things. Be what you say and do, and you will lack nothing of power. faculty of rational thought which they

It is common to glorify truth as the wise to-day, that to-morrow we may look truth gains its power through character. The Christian religion, too, with its In some form the truths that Jesus taught might be found scattered through the old the desire to learn. We only study that religion and histories; but they could to put the animal mind as far below the not regenerate until they were translated human as possible. And so we find into life. "I am the way, the truth and the life," he said : Water is insipid until that we are made of the same kind of clay Liver was affected to an alarming degree, may interest the few; but truth incarnate, two. More particularly the English

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., Moses, when he came down from the most abstract ideas to impressions of Why do people often allow a Cold to had a running sore on his leg of eight mountain, "wist not that his face did sense, may be said by a sort of levelingrun on " Because they think it will years standing. Used three bottles of shine." The faithful disciples do not down process to have favored the idea of wear away. Why does the Cough that Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck- see that the glory of Christ shines forth a mental kinship between man and been at first caused no alarm become deep len's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound from their simplest service. "Lord," they supplemented by the leveling-up work of seated and chronic? Because the prop- and well. John Speaker, Catawha, O., will say in the judgment, "Lord, when the modern biologist. There is not the er remedy was not used. The way to had five large Fever sores on his leg, doc- saw we then hungry and fed thee " The least doubt that the wide and accurate break up any Cough or Cold, no matter tors said he was incurable. One bottle patient weaver of some rare pattern does observations of animal habits by the if other medicines failed to benefit you, Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's not see its beauty until the web is done. naturalists of the last century has tended is to try Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold For months the persevering shuttle told to raise very greatly our estimate of their of duty and contented labor. But now it mental powers. So that it would seem as is discovered that patience and duty if in the estimation of animal intelligence meant beauty as well. The work of a scientific knowledge is coming round to peasant shall adorn a palace or clothe the opinion of the vulgar. the king. So the web of our lives, shot through with suffering, made up of ceaseof daily tasks, shall in the kingdom of

Antidotes for the Blues.

"What! You gwine to put dat little

prefers to go round in-ceg.

A church that died because it paid too

garments of praise. a steamship.

How to Tell Them Apart,

the difference," said Tommy. "What is it?" asked the visitor. "Papa wears suspenders and I don't."-

Character.

Character is the sum of the qualities In talking yesterday with Colonel James E. Jones, one of New York's port which distinguish one person or thing not have looked back for another wowardens, it came out that he had been in from another. In sentient beings it is the United States Army service during generalization of personality. It is the the Rebellion with the late General wholeness of personality. Looked at as a Henry A. Barnum, about whom he told result it is the product of all influences me an incident which came to his knowl. used by and brought to bear upon the homage to its fortunate captor, and yet edge from the General himself. General soul. It is the soul's organism as the demanding the most unrelenting and per-Barnum was in command of a brigade body is the organ of the physical life. under General Fits John Porter at the Like the body it may be undeveloped, battle of Hanover Court House, Among mutilated, diseased or dwarfed. Activethe prisoners captured was a Confedeate y it is the whole man working to one No doubt in the world, if the man in the surgeon, Dr. Deshay, who was mounted end. In physics it is held that all forces fable had possessed sufficient tact to esupon a magnificent white horse. It was have their origin in some common source. the custom of war not to hold surgeons Light, heat, electricity and magnetism man to be; but he looked like one who Rene, that I had no intention of standing as prisoners, and Dr. Deshay was brought are different manifestations of the same sibly be handsomer than one who had before General Barnum for disposition, power, So intellect, sensibilities, will, The soldiers meanwhile had taken his conscience—moral and mental manifesthorse from him and an excital sergeant ations-find their correlation in character, worth and social position. was riding it back and forth within er. plain view of the two men, about a mile | Character is quality of person. It re- foolish mortal, his ready wit was not away. The animal was clearly being sults from endowment and culture. The quite a match for hers; and most of us rascals a tune; it may disarm their fero- he were a beast-yes, that is his very abused, and when General Barnum greet- man with one talent had endowment, doubtless would have done the same

ed the surgeon with courtesy and inquir- but not culture. His fellow servants thing. ed what he might do for him. Dr. Des- formed character by using wisely what Oh, woman, lovely, loving loveable hay replied, as he pointed to the animal was entrusted to them. A quality was woman, why do you lead masculine huhe had just been riding: "That white developed within them that made them manity such a merry dance! We adore horse, which one of your soldiers is abus- to be trusted. "Thou has been faithful "That tune I just played for you is the now you scold me and say that—that— ing, was given to me by my wife, whose in a few things, I will make the ruler most as pet animal it is, when I came into ser- over many." Therefore to secure divine wild beasts, and it sounded positively un- Rene's angry face cleared as suddenly vice. I would rather lose an arm than blessings we must show this abiding earthly to hear the soft, sweet strains as it had clouded, and she burst into a the horse. General Barnum gave immediathfulness written on our souls. diate orders for the restoration of the One element of true character is gen- will understand you. When a man dehorse to Dr. Deshay, and on closer ac- nineness. It is being rather than seem- termines to understand a woman he is quaintance found him such a pleasant ing. The thought is shown by the act. on as hopeless a quest as if he were hunt-

but two or three left alive for new vic- Clotilde, after all. But I could not love gentleman that he went with him to the This Jesus saw in Nathanael an Israelite ing the pocket in her dress. She is a

Catarrh in New England

apparent. His hair was white and his beard was white. In walked with a cane but, says the Chicago Tribunc he was able to look out for himself and get around reasonably well.

"Most eighty-one," be said, as he took a big black pipe out of his mou h. "And you've smoked all your life? asked the young man, who had stopped bosom only to harm him, little maid ?" to speak to him. Druggist, Springfield, Mass.

"Pretty much all," he replied. "I've "No. If I should be so happy as to be me to play some of my new tunes on it loved by a brave youth, I would give up smoked some sixty odd years." " And it hasn't hurt you?", my own happiness to keep him from sor-"Well, I don't know, young man-1 row," exclaimed Clotilde, shyness for the

Evils of Smoking.

instant forgotten in that ecstatic vision of don't quite know about that. My wife a handsome young lover which Pierre's has always told me that it hurt me, an' my father, when he was alive, used to

"And I," said Rene, catching her say it was bad for my health." "But it doesn't seem to have hurt you breath almost savagely, " I would kill him as I would a worm if he should prefer his own happiness to mine, if he should dare to love me and win my love.

sure about that. I set great store by lives of ours, each in its own small circle. what my wife an' my father say, an' I we are consoled by knowing that every don't advise any young man to begin star must move within its limits, though Rene's flashing eyes were turned upon "Yes, of course. But you've smoked,

words. Clotilde saw the glance and tremand you've lived to a good old age." "Yes, that's all right. But there's no It would not be safe to be an obstacle that I sort o' worked into before I knew Was he her lover in spite of what he had

Sermons in Satire.

of weeks. During that time he was much The right kind of a smile never hurts a prayer-meeting. If you set up for a growler, you can altwo friends were almost invariably to-

ways be busy. There is no mansion in heaven for the man who is mean to his wife. Every time you look at a sin it

to become a little better looking. There isn't a bit of religion in making. a boy do a man's work with a dull hoe It is only when a man gets where he has nothing left to be proud of that the

People who blow their own horns do not always furnish good music for other A man with only one coat never has to it! To have been in peril of his life! It ously avoided being left alone with him, lie awake and worry for fear it will be-

come moth-eaten. as other people.-Ram's Hora.

fathoms deep in the blue ocean You of terror at her new emotions-for she | Simple Questions Simply Ans-

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"Oh, no, no, it cannot be, Pierre," she horses and have found that fully as good Harper's Young People

outerlines of the army, when the doctor without guile. Even faults must not be mystery incarnate, and yet a mystery was permitted to go back into the Con- hid. The very sincerity of life, which men will eternally keep trying to solve, federate lines. The sequel of the episode occurred in which the evil man conceals; like amber that most men delight to hug a mystery. Richmond. General Baraum was whose transparency shows the insect it That's very true, Voltaire-in this case, wounded and captured at the battle of has embalmed, so even failings may lean To return to the man in the fable he Malvern Hill. The wound which he re- to virtue's side. ceived at this time was from a bullet which passed entirely through his body, and passivities of man's whole nature. What man was ever so hopelessiv in love

and did not heal to the day of his death, Each thought, feeling purpose, word, that his eyes did not kindle in ready apbut required a rubber seton for its con- deed, pleasure, pain, leaves its impress preciation of feminine loveliness wherstant drainage. Owing to his official on the soul. Fifty thousand flowers ever found. And what woman does not had the fire of genius within my soul. at whom the merry children threw their rank, which was shown by his uniform, make but an ounce of the attar of roses. like to be admired by other men than her General Barnum, in spite of his desper. But the quality of each rose is in the pro- own husband or lover. It is a spontaate wound, had been taken to Richmond duct. So the quality and influence of a neous, irresistible tribute to the charms as a prisoner. He lay on a cot which myriad thoughts and deeds in the finish- of Eve's daughters. A man's favorite It will cost you nothing and will sure- Libby Prison, where the sun beat down | Character is stored up moral force, through a garden he stoops to admire ly do you good, if you have a Cough, on his face until it was blistered and the Infinite beams of the sun are in a pound the olushing cheek of the rose or the ma-Cold, or any trouble with Throat. Chest maggots gathered in his frightful wound. of coal. So ceaseless efforts and suffer- jestic loveliness and purity of the hily.

was placed on the sidewalk outside of ed life. or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for A Confederate surgeon coming along ings leave their deposit and store up their This by no means indicates disloyalty to Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guar- stopped suddenly in front of the Gener- moral force in the soul. Thus character the sweet little violet but shows the anteed to give relief or money will be al's cot. It was Dr. Deshay, and he rec- is reserve power. He who depends upon man's mind to be warmly responsite to paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe ognized his friend. He secured a parole his strength for the moment and who the beautiful flower faces lifted up to found it just the thing and under its use for the General, took him to his house, measures influence by direct effort alone, him on all sides. had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try nursed him through what would other- is like the foolish virgins who took no a sample bottle at our expense and learn wise have been a fatal injury, and finally oil with them in their vessels with their just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles secured his exchange for a captured Con- lamps. Character is the "old guard" in free at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store. Large federate officer. General Barnum was the battle of life. It bears the same relawont to speak of this incident as one of tion to one's active life that one's capital sentatives picking out the various statesthe touches of war life which demonstra- does to his business. While he works men on the floor with the aid of the ted that all men are full of humanity.

He was a pretty old man; that was Elty's Cream Balm gives satisfaction to every one using it for catarrhal troubles. -G. K. Mellor, Droggist, Worcester,

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Thoughts to Carry With You. Strong faith in human beings is the stronger faith in God,

When we feel the narrowness of these space be around it. The rich are only enviable in one at-

tribute-their power to help the poor. It is only looking on death that we tellin', young man, how old I'd a been | comprehend immortality, and only utter now if I hadn't smoked. It's a bad hadit | weariness gives promise of perfect rest. The friend who becomes a lover con-

tinnes still to be a friend; but the lover who becomes a friend ceases forever to be a lover. Sufficient unto the day is the evi thereof; but sufficient unto a lifetime is

often the evil of a single day. Children are taught more than they

ever learn, and learn more than they are Wisdom, like many other human at-

tributes, is only for the time. We are back and say, "How fooilsh we were." The desire to teach is stronger than we may be enable to impart again-

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheuma-It is a step toward heaven to find out tism, his Stomach was disordered, his appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bot- draw the multitude. tles of Electric Ritters cured him

Did You Ever Know

A man that does not believe in foreign

"My aunt says I'm so like my papa that she can't tell us apari, but I know the disappointed carpenter as he left the hardware store.

The latest architectural novelty in Chi- deed. 'Bout de time de mudders o' all until now there are 32 loading or en fed as where hay was a large and con- ister. This block will have steel bindings | mise on my little Rastus, an' don' you

"She doesn't mind it," responded the

"Do you know Mrs. Simpson, too." in-

"Very well, remarked the other se-

think she likes all the things the papers

say about him?" and the fashionable

Is Man the Only Reasoner?

not unnaturally perhaps, regarded the

themsives exhibited in the highest degree solution of every question of life. But as the distinguishing perogative of men. doctrine of immortality for man and for man alone, has confirmed the tendency Descurtes setting forth the hypothesis that animals are unthinking automata it passes through the soil and comes Not forever, however, was the animal forth with the qualities which satisfy the world to suffer this indignity at the hands thirsty soul. So truth gains its attract- of man. Thinkers themselves prepared reness through character. Philosophies the way for a ropposelement between the wrought out in character, will alone phil sophers from Locke onward, together with their French followers, pursuing True character is unconscious greatness, their modest task of trueing back our

Was it A Miss?

"And you really think that a miss is our God in the heavens shine forth as as good as as a mile " "Yaus, and a good deal better, for one can kiss a miss, when one couldn't kies a mile, don'cher know?"-Terms

> know, the world would condemn me as Dobson -- No: I believe the general verlict would be justifiable homicide-Epoch.

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It builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, vitalizes, enriches and

The rising wind of common life, 100 Doses One Pall-Blow cold upon us; and we sighed, And turned as to our lonely strife. of anyone. in My Cousin Pierie is not a wild beast that 17 he should harm you! On the contrary, he is very good-natured and entertaining the

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and if you will wait till he comes I will ask him to tell us about one of his adventures at sea. It makes one's blood run cold to listen to what he has been through." The speaker was a dark-eyed, rosycheeked, pleasant girl of sixteen. She was a complete contrast to gentle, golden-haired, blue-eyed Cictilde who was as timid and shy as Rene was brave and impetuous, and fond of attracting the admiration which her vivacious, sparkling

SEPARATION.

Ah! we were very near to-night. The simple word for which we longed. And there were moments when I thought. Our impulses could not be wronged.

Why was it, when you changed your place

And passed so close beside my chair That all the life within me thrilled

With pleasure that was half despair

And, in the stillness did they sound,

Which silent hangs above the trees?

A word had done it. With a flash

But ere it came, a sudden breath,

Like breathless rustlings of the leaves That, trembling, wait the blackening storm,

Of heaven's own light from heart to heart Resistless love had rent the pride That kept our pent-up lives apart !

RENE AND CLOTILDE.

"Why do you wish to run, Clotilde!

Macmillen's Magazine.

Why was it that I felt your gaze

style of beauty most generally called Rene and Clotilde had been intimate friends from babyhood. Nothing had ever come between them to mar their pleasure in each other's companionship, Had Clotilde been of a different disposition, Rene's loving tyranny would have been insupportable; but as it was she looked up to her as to a superior being. while Rene, in turn, petted and patronized hermuch after the fashion in which a young princess of the blood royal might caress and humor one of her attendant.

Rene's wish ; but the color on her cheeks deepened into a pink, like that upon the outer petal of a wild rose, and the soft blue of her eyes hid beneath the goldenlashed eyelids like myrtle blossoms under the snows of early spring. Pierre gave her an admiring glance as

Clotilde seated berself, obedient to

and glowing black eyes. "Pierre," said Rene, "this is Clotilde Desparde. She is my best friend; she tried to run away because you were coming, but I told her you were not a bear, dwells in the breast of your friend. but a good and interesting sailor, who would tell us a tale of the sea.

he came into the room. He was very like

Rene, with the same dark, rich skin, and

for you, as you asked me to do. Which shall it be, Rene-a story, or some mu-"Oh, Rene! choose the heavenly music " exclaimed Cotilde, forgetting her shyness in her delight at the thought of

"But I have brought my violin with

hearing Pierre play his violin. "Well, then, music it shall be ; but we will have the story afterward," answered So forth from its case came the violin : and for a few seconds naught was heard but the waiting of the strings as Pierce | Pierce as though to emphasize her flerce tightened them into tune. Then, after a

soft, plaintive prelude, rose the notes of bled and turned pale. an exquisite adagio. Pierre's long fingers seemed made for tingering the weird in the way of such a savage nature. And toned Cremona; for, sailor though he why did she look so angrily at Pierre? was the happy owner of one of those rare instruments. "Oh, Pierre! but you have improved?"

was Rene's delighted exclamation after the last sweet sound had wavered into with Rene, and to be in her society was silence. "You played not like that when generally to be in Clotilde's also, for the you were last at home." "True, Rene, I did not, because I had not then met with one who is such a master of music that I am only fit to sit her absent upon an errand. She had left at his feet and listen. It was his violin | Clotilde in her place to keep the house

too, that saved his life and property, and and to take care of Rene's invalid also the life of your cousin Pierre." Rene's dark eyes were bright with excitement and interest. "Then. Pierre, that is the story you commenced to play so softly and sweetly devil leaves him. shall tell to us. Didn't I say, Clotilde," that, as though lured by a siren's song. turning toward her friend with an air of Ciotilde gradually forgot all but the

"Yes, little cousin, it was. It is only so often fixed upon her face. Then, too, by God's mercy that I am here in flesh her own heart had learned to thrill at his and blood before you, instead of lying glance; but she also experienced a sort know I left here in the Marso-a vessel had decided that Rene loved Pierre, and bound for Holland. Well, she was an she well knew that their long and warm inseaworthy craft, and barely took us to friendship would avail her little should our destination. The very day after we she come in Rene's way in a love afgot there, there was a sight curious to fair. see. It was a procession of rats leaving Pierre had noticed Clotilde's avoldance her. That was enough for us sailors, of him, and not understanding its cause, Not a man would have risked his life had been at once vexed and spurred on aboar? her after that. I don't know what in his pursuit of her. Now, as he played, the rest of my mates did, but I made he fixed his eyes upon her, with a pashaste to secure a place in a ship which sionate appeal in them, which acted was soon to leave Holland for St. Peters upon Clotilde more powerfully than

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. 19 set they were. music as he was at painting, and from til life's end?" I was his ardent, though as yet unnotice heart.

burg. I can truly say that never before words would have done, and, almost unhad I been in such gay company. Such consciously, she drew near to him, her fine clothes of velvet, and of silk that sweet face aglow with delight. rustled like a sail that had been frozen | Suddenly Pierre laid down his violin.

"Well, one day a sail appeared like a at last gasped forth, bysterically. watched it with the interest mariners al- in danger of her life. notony of a sea voyage, But we little her retreating figure.

was upon your last voyage, Pierre, was it as she had become conscious of a certain passionate meaning in the dark eyes he

gether.

mother.

triumph, "that Pierre would tell us of charm which was luring her to stop and

something out of the ordinary ? Think of listen to Pierre. Of late she had studi-

olin and draw his bow over the strings, struggling for the mastery within her strength of the answer alone we proceed-

fly into their feet and set them wild for a her proffered happiness.

ways feel for anything that breaks the Pierre stood gazing wonderingly after

speck upon the distant horizon. We And then she turned and fied, as though | bright straw, of which animals ate but thought how many of us would be sleep- "Is the girl mad?" he muttered to stant part of the diet.- Wotern Stockman, with terra cotta trimmings.

isteners a merry tune, which seemed to ful enough to deter her from accepting ing with hay. Since that severe lesson

stiff. The passengers were mostly cen- and held out his arms with an impetu- care of a valuable horse on his hands- A revival of religion that spoiled the orted draft stallion. We inquired missionary collection?

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little, was used for roughness and a vari- cage is a book-shaped block, 12 stories dem white younguns gits after dat comety but not a greater amount of grain was high, to be known as the Mercantile Reg- mittee dey'il be mighty glad to comper

Sifitngs. No actor has yet attempted the role of Hobson-I'm tired of life, you see, and vet if I blew out my brains, don't you Some muchinery is very modest-It "That man has no small vices," said a suicide.

Clippers from Atlantic ports to Califorblack imp in de baby show?" "Yes in-