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The firelight and the mellow flame of the student's lamp on the center-table shone brightly through the room, shedding their radiance on the gray hair of Mrs. Hammond as she bent over her sewing, and on the dark locks of her son

I ?" said Edgar, laughingly. Therapid pen, flying over sheet after sheet of paper, pauses and then stops. "Mother I'm tired of working! How would you like to go to the concert at Steinway Hall to-night? Miss Kellog

"I should much prefer staying indoors this cold evening, my boy; but you go. You have been working too hard lately." And so it was that, an hour later, Edgar found himself in the midst of a gar. brilliant scene. All the elite of the city seemed to have gathered together to welcome America's sweet primadonna.

noticed a lady and young girl (evidently mother and daughter). The girl's face struck his fancy, and as he listened to the music he unconsciously studied her profile. Very fair, with tender blue eyes, and soft light hair, and an expression at once so innocent and joyous as to cause one to know that only a lovely mind

The elder lady had features very similar, only her eyes and hair were darkand her expression sad, as though she had known sorrow. Over the back of the young lady's chair was thrown an elegant carriage cloak of pale blue cashmere, lined and trimmed with swan'sdown. Edgar found himself thinking how the delicate color of the dainty wrap

The concert was over, and Edgar passed out with the throng into the bitter cold air. As he walked along his feet touched something soft. Stooping, he found on the pavement a clark, and taking it under the gaslight, he saw it was the same he of myself and wife at my recovery it is im-possible to tell. To all my business friends in Boston and over the country, I recommend had noticed in the hall.

His first impulse was to take it to the petty, he never had considered her so box-office, and then the thought came that he would like to restore it to the owner himself, and receive his thanks from those sweet lips; so throwing the copy of the cloak I lost so long ago ?" cloak over his arm, he walked rapidly

side-walk, and heard a low, quivering cry-Stopping, he laid his hand on the child's garment the only protection from the Cinderella both stood with their profiles shoulder, starting to find a thin calico piercing wind.

resemblance was seen between them. "My child, why do you cry here in the The same high forehead, curved eyebrows, and straight noses, and what was "Oh, sir, I dare not go home! Mamma most noticeable, as there are seldom two alike, the shape of their mouths was "I didn't get enough by begging, sir, exactly similar. Some time after the

and indeed I'd rather freeze than go strange resemblance was talked over. As soon as possible Edgar turned to see the owner of the sweet voice. It was the same fair girl whose cloak he had unwit-When the performance was ended, don't give way!"

oyal in his black velvet and silver.

not know that which is stranger still?"

near him say:

Edgar sought his hostess, and requested an introduction to the young lady, whom

"Yes, that is my niece-Miss Havens, She and her mother and brother have just returned from abroad."

As soon as he felt sufficiently acquaintsome, elegantly dressed young man, and ed-after conversing awhile-Edward the poorly clothed little figure, with tear- introduced the subject of the cloak. Lot- My husband's health had been poor for part of many people of the empty, fool- en up as hopeless. save the angels, who always see a kind seats in the hall that night?"

They soon reached the squalid habi- admired his fine eyes very much, and almost idolized Berta, so he begged me tation the child called "home." A re- had wondered who he was. Of course, to spare her to him for his little conpanand looked savagely at the little one, who very agreeable sensation to think he had was the last time I ever saw my noble

After awhile he led Lottie to his mother and Berta, and introduced them. When the evening was over, and they had made their adieux, Edgar said :

"Miss Havens, may I call and return your long lost cloak "" "Certainly; we should be most happy to see you at any time, with or without

the cloak," replied Lottie, "And I should be pleased to continue our acquaintance," said Mrs. Havens to

Mrs. Hammond; "and please bring your little granddaughter with you some day.' She stooped and kissed Berta. "You remind me very much of a little girl I lost, my dear. I should like to see

he did, it shows a good, kind heart;" and Mrs. Hammond and Berta soon called the old lady laid her hand fondly on his upon their new friends, and a pleasant felt so strangely drawn toward you." intimacy sprang up between the two again to the child's home, and his mother | Berta, and Berta to her, until Mrs. Ham-

accompanied him, well laden with warms mond laughingly said she should very soon be lealous. The little girl was expecting them ; her One day as the Hammonds sat at dinface was neatly washed, and her dark ner, the servant brought in a letter. bair was combed carefully back from a With some curiosity Edgar looked at the high, intellectual forehead, while the curious writing, and then broke the seal, large eyes fairly seemed to speak, they read it, and put it quietly in his pocket.

But after the meal was over and Berta "Can it be possible," exclaimed Mrs. had returned to school, his quiet manner Hammond, "that so low a woman could vanished entirely; he took it out and read it to his mother.

Mrs. Hammond was a dear, kind, old I must see you before I die, it is about box. lady. Edgar was her only child, and she | Molly. MARY BRIGGS." was wealthy as was he, from the estate of Edgar hurridly arose.

> that this woman knows all about it. I wife. Is she happy? will go immediately."

story.

Years before there had been a fearful railroad accident, in which most of the

"Well, it's Edith Douglass's birthday in her society seemed to him to fairly

party. Her mother is to get up the fly; he almost felt like audibly reproach- it and to talk about it. ing the cuckeo on the mantel, for rehas just come from Europe. Grandma, his fate without delay.

spacious parlors of Mrs. Donglass's house what they saw there made them droop, tions. the guests, and the other was occupied by tender depths the answer he coveted. As they sat talking as lovers do, Lottie

The curtain rose first on a group of statuary, copied from Roger's "Playing ther.—"The Introduction of Cinderella to

"And what is that, my darling?" "My cashmere cloak; if it had not and known each other."

modestly cast down, stood Berta. Unusually lovely she looked. Her dress (a marvel of pale paper muslin covered with talle) gave her the appearance of being much older, with its sweeping trainnow." Crowning the tollet was an exquisite

When Mrs. Havens came in, Edgar, in cloak also of blue, with soft trimmings of to her, and told her what had passed; out the carefully arranged effects, and The prince, a tall, fair boy, looked right face, and liking Edgar heartily, was con- luxury which centuries of court life and As Edgar looked with surprise at the tented that it should be so. beautiful tableau-surprised, because al-

though he had always thought Berta very ing Berta?" beautiful as that -he heard a sweet voice you and your mother to know, as you pervade the United States. "Why, mamma, isn't that the exact

quietly carrying on." "Yes, Lottie, I noticed that; but do you There was something-others besides Lottie's mother were commenting on it. The peculiar light thrown upon the faces of the performers brought out every feature distinctly, and as the Prince and ments of the child, Mrs. Havens started turned towards the audience, a striking

up with a cry : "Oh, my baby! my lost Alberta!"

clasping her arms around her motherherself trembling with excitement-

pletely astonished at the scene. As soon as Mrs. Havens recovered her

composure, she spoke: "Mr. Hammond-Edgar-to you I owe

that was a fearful time!

The scene in Mrs. Havens' parlor the patiently? next day was a most affecting one.

her to her heart.

Edgar, according to his promise, went families. Mrs. Havens seemed drawn to say, and, holding out her hand to her something to be weighed the busy man for very joy, she drew them closely to read the address.

what would have been sadness, but that curious as that."

grew up, she took most pleasure in along. I believe that our Berta has a mother and child, and has been the woman walked away with all the sad muzzle of the weapon into his own name she need not be ashamed of, and means of making my Lottie a happy dsgnity she could master. - N. Y. Sun.

Edgar found the woman very ill just it was raised for a kiss, and Lottie ans-

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The Effect Is Bad.

are few of the more artistic sex, who have not a taste for splendor, for luxury, for ingenuity. A cheap, effective and unerrthe impressive picture-sque in human life | ing way of killing the bird is the essenand in its manner of living. This is, tial requisite to success in the new indus- he said to his wife, "but that isn't my however, by no means to say that they try. When he arrived home, Edgar told his | are unhappy if they cannot live magnin-

cently themselves. A very small number are able to that, and a large number, we are glad to believe, have too good sense to do so if he found new charms. The time passed | they could. But it is to them a gratification to see what is splendid, to read of

We have not, in America, the Europeminding him how late it was. He was an resource to feed the public fancy-a "Who is the prince, Berta? asked Ed- not long in discovering why it was he court with a king and queen and princes, felt thus, and determined (with his moth- and above all, princesses. One need "Edith's cousin, Albert Havens. He er's full sanction and approval) to learn spend but a very short time abroad to learn how real a place the deings of these One evening the opportunity arrived, personages have in the every day life of and in earnest, manly tones he told her the common people. They recur in conof his love. The soft, frank eyes looked versation as regularly as the weather and The eventful evening came at last. The bravely into his face for an instant, but with infinitely more interesting varia-

even more than this " (looking down at to the utmost dramatic effect by flowers they just push their heads right in, an and music, festivals and illuminations. | then the funnels stick to their heads.

A true American girl of democratic in- They can't fly 'cause they can't see, an clinations is annoyed to find how easy it b'sides it s'prises 'em, so they forget to been for that we might never have met is to slip into the habit of a foreign coun- fly. It's lots of fun watchin 'em flutter- ed as he opened the door and brought try in these respects, and almost asham- in' round tryin to get the funnell off. the boy back-"perhaps you are heart-"Yes, and it shielded our Berta from ed to discover how real is her interest in The other boy had the finnels marked less enough to let your son cry himself the bitter cold one time. I have never people of whom only a few are political- with his name, an I had mine marked into a fit. Perhaps you have no nerves told you about that, but I will. We ly important, while many are a burden with mine, so we'd know which was to be unstrung by such yelling-Hush, mustn't have any secrets from each other upon their nation and their very magnif- mine and which was his." - Chicago News, Willie, it's all right now - but I am built cence a reproach.

Yet we have some of the same sort at his usual straightforward way, led Lottie | home-more crude, less artistic and withand she, seeing her daughter's happy | what might be called the decorum of kingly rule have produced in Europe.

something called society, which is apart from all the thousand more genuine, in-"Oh, that is a long story; but I want telligent and helpful social circles which This society does really fulfill one want drive Malaria from the system and pre-

We have an indefinite but gorgeous

reached the part relating to the disaster, isfy the imagination of many a gay and sensible country girl, who if she, too, were a millionaire would spend her money more wisely than upon trunks full of

little sister is alive! Oh, mamms, because they minister to her imagination and bring scenes of splendor and beauty

She reads of the tournament in "Ivanhoe," which we do not expect her to en- dog neverseemed satisfied, modep about loving what is lovely; in feeling one's joy the less for disapproving of the theo-

ry of tournaments. my child's recovery. Your Berta is my widely read, and certainly indicates been made and a reward offered, with- who makes us do that confers upon us the own daughter and Albert's twin sister. something more than admiration on the out result, the hunt for the dog was giv-most valuable of gifts. some time, and he thought he would go ish and conspicuous mode of life depict-

the public opinion to the post of pictu- Cato had come back home, dirty, half ence of the most beautiful landscape with resque uselessness occupied by royalists starved, worn out, and with every indi- some people," said Helen Bunt, "all the and courtiers in other lands the better. - cation of having made a long and severe beauty dies out from before my eyes." Youth's Companion.

panse.] When the news of the disaster Runs the old saying, and everything that be done is marvelous. It almost seems men; we can avoid speaking ill of othcame I went right on, and found that ever makes part of any organ of the body as if dogs and some other animals have a end; we can dwell on the good and ignore my husband, and, as I supposed, my must reach its place therein through the special sense of locality and direction. the bad in our associates; we can surchild, had been among the victims. Oh! blood. Therefore, if the blood is purified Otherwise how could this animal have round ourselves with an atmosphere of and kept in good condition by the use of found his way out of a great city and "grace, mercy, and peace," for the strong-"The remains were all burned beyond Hood's Sarsaparilla, it necessarily follows back home over 200 miles of ground est Power on earth and in heaven is recognition, but I got my husband's that the benefit of the medicine is im- which he had never traveled on foot?watch and the little hat that my baby parted to every organ of the body. Can St. Louis Globe-Democrat. had worn. I never thought in my wild- anything be simpler than the method by est dreams that she could have escap- which this excellent medicine gives good Songs have the power to quiet. health to all who will try it fairly and

brother and sister, who were subbing in charge stopped to turn it over and

"It certainly beats anything," she said

A few days ago she repeated this expe- house, you understand. Well, one day play, and pleasant to remember it aftersame thought had been in her mind too. | liberty of written to you, I am dying, and | and found her carefully arranging it in a | about the men; don't care so much about their bundles, and, then they've got "My little wife, that cloak seems bound more head for looking to such things; up in our destinies. Through it I first but I slways look at the ladies' bundles. pocket, and thinking he was going to "There! I've had my suspicions all met you; it has united the long parted Ten cents." And the crushed business shoot me, I grabbed mine, but he put the

When Doctors All Agree.

It is a fact well established, that Feb-

Managing Children.

She said that she was utterly worn out when he asked her how she was feeling, that boy was enough to drive a saint distracted and that she didn't know what to do to make him obey.

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Willie was in the high chair at the table and Willie wanted something. Willie was informed that he could not have it and Willie began to yell. The father mmediately became stern.

"Stop that, Willie!" he said sharply; but Willie did not stop.

"Stop that, or you'll have to leave the table!" he exclaimed. Still Willie did "Now, I presume, you would give in,"

way. We'll fight it right out on this One little fello s on the south side has line, and the next time I speak he'll She said nothing and he got up, took

"When you stop crying," he said, severely, "I'll put you back in the chair."

" Willie," said his father at last. "If poison 'em. She said it was cruel. Anyyou don't stop that you'll have to leave way, you couldn't never tell whether the room. I suppose you think that cru-

She made no reply, and he again got up and carried the struggling, screaming

may come back," he said. It was five or ten minutes later that he looked up from his after dinner cof-

and then he gave up. "Perhaps, Mrs. Brinker!" he exclaim-

on a different plan, Mrs. Brinker; on an entirely different plan-you imp." "But a little firmness, James -----This remedy is becoming so well "Mrs. Brinker!"

"If you light it out once, you know, He put Willie down on her lap, grab-

ideas on the management of children, tions caused by impure blood.-Will

Indicestion try Electric Bitters-Entire had Willie quiet in five minutes satisfaction guaranteed, or money refund- asleep in ten. I was troubled with catarrh for seven years previous to commencing the use of

seemed magical.-Clarence L. Huff, Bidthey could not by any possibility have | deford, Me.

traversed are sometimes almost incredible. About three months ago a friend A Delicate Test of mine received a present of a valuable "I like to be with Mrs. Goodwill," said pointer dog. The man who raised the or lives in southwest Missouri, about a friend to us the other day; "she always 300 miles from this city, and the dog leaves me feeling better toward my kind. came by train in the baggage car and was I think she doesn't praise people very brought to his house near the center of much, but she speaks of their good qualthe city in a covered express wagon. ities rather than of their bad, and she The animal was then chained up in the loses those that are really lovely and tolcellar till it was supposed he had become erates those that are not."

After being with some people the About a month after the dog was miss- whole world seems cold and dreary and ed my friend received a letter from the empty, life without meaning, death mere The sooner such society is regulated in man who gave him the dog saying that negation. "When I stand in the presjourney. Of course he was allowed to Now, we are not all lovers of time scenremain. A dog that could find his way ery, but we can all be lovers of that home from a distance of 200 miles was which is good; we can cultivate charity worth keeping, but how the thing could toward the neighbor and good-will to all

> that direction. of them went carefully over in her mind a If you are worn out by that hacking discussion the day before in which she cough, and want a good night's rest, try had been one party, to recall if she had

Edgar and his mother looked on with to herself, "to think of anything being as respectable family trade," said a clerk in witty, vivacious people, to listen to pang-It is very delightful to meet bright, an up town hotel. "Lots of ladies in the enteritieisms, to watch intellectual sword aftertaste of association with friends and

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Seated directly in front of him, Edgar

and disposition could belong to such a Doctor," Several tableaux followed, and

in intile efforts to get well, and was discouraged and ready to die. At this time I was unable to the down in bed, had to sit up all the time. And was unable to walk without crutches. I had to hold my arms away from my body, and had to have my arms, back and legs bandaged by my faithful wife twice a day. Finally a friend who was visiting at our house, urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began by taking half a teaspeonful. My Stomach Was All Out of Order But the medicine soon corrected this, and in six weeks I could see a change in the condition of the humor which nearly covered my hody. It was driven to the surface by the Sarsaparilla, the sores soon healed, and the scales fell off. I was soon able to give up bendages and crutches, and a happy man I was. I had been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for seven months; and since that time, nearly two years. I have worn no bandages whafever and my logs and arms are sound and well. would contrast with the shell-pink of the cheek before him.

> When still some distance from home he saw a little figure crouching upon the

old? Why do you not go home?" NEW GOODS won't let me." "Why, what have you done?"

> "Poor child! Show me where you live, and I will see you are allowed to stay." Edgar kindly lifted her to her feet, and | tingly become the possessor of. then thought of the warm cloak over his "That sweet, kind face (he thought) would not frown if she knew to what use he only knew as "Lottie."

her cloak had been put, he was sure;" so he wrapped it around the shivering child and took her hand. They made a strange pair, the handstained face, and the thin rags showing tie was very much surprised, and said: underneath the dainty, downtrimmed garment. But there was no one to notice

pulsive looking woman opened the door shrank behind her protector. Handing her some money, Edgar said: "I found your child in a fair way to be frozen to death. I wish you would take

her in this bitter night. I will come again," he said to the child, who evidently feared her "mammy" more than the cold. "What is your name?" "You little wretch, that's a lie! Your name's Molly, and you know it!" Seizing

her, the woman thrust her into the room-"Yes," (turning to Edgar) "she shall stay to night; but she's a good-for-nothing baggage!" Edgar told his mother of the occurrence on his arrival home, and she said : "Yes it is only one case out of a thousand around us. I am glad my son did ag you often.

comfortable clothing.

were so earnest. have such a beautiful child!" mother a plan, and she, when he had far away, and ran thus:

her late husband. Of all things, as be

encouraging his generous, kindly im-

So no # she entered heart and soul into his plan of taking the neglected child trouble would be from the unnatural able to speak. His suspicions proved wered the question with her eyes. mother; but Edgar declared that money correct and she told him the following Edgar was satisfied. would soon settle all difficulty there. So everything was arranged, and the little

column" in the papers, but to no avail, so also around her neck.

Several years passed away, and Berta So without pausing to think, she caught the little girl under her shawl, and took her to her lonely home. As soon as the One day she rushed into the library child awoke to consciousness, she lisped: "Oh, grandma, there's to be a tableaux "Berta wants papa." That was the story, and the woman party, and I am to be Cinderella! May

whose crime had troubled her death-bed, "If, as you say, you are going to be now seemed relieved. Cinderella, what's the use of asking 'may mother and Berta the woman's confession, and for awhile things went along in Sobering down, and stopping her their usual quiet manner. pirouettes round the room, Berta seated Every time our hero met Lottie Havens

the flashing stone on her finger). the Prince" was announced. An exclama" tion of pleasure broke forth as the curtain

Gracefully bending, with her eyes

By and by Lottie said: "Edgar, what about my cloak shield-

may be able to help me in a search I am ret found Barta and the events after. until he took her to her mother. When pages supplied daily to the public. he told of the strange cummunication the dying woman had made him, and and describing the clothing and orna-

She raised her voice higher at each dressmaker or superfluous jewels enough word, until with a scream she fell back to fill a showcase. Lottie quickly left her lover's side, and

Edgar and Albert looked on, Albert vividly before her eyes. dimly comprehending, but Edgar com-

"Why, I think I remember your face. to his mother's home for a few weeks ed. Didn't you stand beside me as we left our and recover his strength. Albert and his twin sister, Alberta, were children of To tell the truth, Lottie had secretly three years at that time. My husband Edgar did not know that; but he felt a jon while away! They started and that been worthy to be remembered so long a husband. [Here she had to make a long

When Berta entered the room with Mrs. Hammond and Edgar, her mother with a glad cry, rushed forward and clasped

Mrs. Hammond knew very soen Bertha's been sad if he had tried.

The sweet mouth trembled a little as

had either left the city, or had not cared to take the child and go with her to New have any Throat, Lung or Chest Trouble too. enough for its loss to take any steps for York, where she could sell the rich try it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial try recovery.

There are few people, especially there

street I am. were brilliantly lighted and garlanded and the shell-pink deepened into a vivid There is always a prince with a rum- bottom of 'em and set 'em up in the alwith flowers. One room was devoted to him; but not before he had read in their ored romantic love story, or engaged lay back of our house, where lots of sparprincess whose trousseau is a wonder of rere come. The sparrers come pickin lace and embroideries, or a royal baby around an' find the birdseed in 'em, an just christened, or a young couple mar- stick their heads in to get it. Well, it's "Edgar, there is one thing I value ried amid popular rejoicings heightened down at the hottom, you know, an so

of human nature. It is not averse to vent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.— Then he slammed the door. If he had Then, briefly he told them how he newspaper fame, and the accounts of its For cure of Headache, Constipation and waited he would have found that she It has money. It can buy beautiful ed .- Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at J. things, and the description of these sat- N. Snyder's Drug store.

the extravagaut "creations" of a Paris She questions the extravagance that spends a fortune for floral decorations that fade in a night, and thinks the money wasted on costumes for a famous fancy dress ball something very nearly "Mamma, dear, thank God, I think my wicked. But she reads of these things

" The Blood Is the Life."

A Business Woman's Lesson. A business woman often takes letters | Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, said anything unkind of the lady who and packages to the general postoffice to Cohis and Consumption, 25 and 50 cents. was the subject of the discussion, and be weighed. As often as she has done Trial bottles of Pan-Tina free at G, W, was glad that she could not condemn her-"My darling child! I know now why I that she has been impressed anew with Benford's Drug Store. all the weak and trivial curiosity of the "My mamma!" was all Berta could male mind, for every time she handed in

place would be filled by a loving daught- rience-up to a certain point. The vari- a man came up to the desk and asked ward, it leaves no bitter, nanseating, corer; and as for Edgar, he couldn't have ation began when the examining mag- me for some assistance. I refused and roding taste on the spiritual palate. The nate said cheerfully: "Be a good idea, ordered him out. The next month Lottie became Ed- wouldn't it, for you to put on here the "If you don't give me ten dollars, he acquaintances is the fest, delicate and degar's wife. The cashmere cloak was State these here papers is goin' to? Yes, said, I'll commit suicide right here in cisive, as to the quality of that associahandled with reverent care, for it seem- certainly, I'll write it for you. Guess your hotel." That evening Edgar unfolded to his It was dated from a small village not ed almost a sacred thing to Lottie. I've saved 500 bundles from being lost in "I was amused at this novel threat and Edgar came in one day, shortly after the last three weeks, look in to see if they asked him, with a laugh, why he did not finished, delighted him by saying the "MR Havexs-Sir, I have taken the their return from their wedding tour, was directed all right. I don't bother make it \$100.

afflictions, are most liable to get in their rid man had blown out his brains."_ the whole village population about her, Mr. Frank Huffman, a young man of deadly work. There is but one thing to New York Tribune. For a time she seemed bewildered by so passengers had been burned beyond rec- Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been do; build up and fortify the system with much kindness; but after that she be- ognition. She was then living near by under the care of two prominent physi- a pure stimulant. Medical men all over came the animated, lively child she and went to the sad scene out of curiosi- cians, and used their treatment until he this country agree that Klein's "Silver naturally was. Her progress in study ty. At a little distance, behind some was not able to get around. They pro- Age" at \$1.50 per quart, and "Duquesne" ing our friends inspect the above was marvellous, and each year endeared bushes, she found a little child, unconber more and more to the hearts of Edgar scious, but safe; by some miracle she incurable. He was persuaded to try Dr. If you want fine six year old Guckenhei- Colds. Croup is the demon of childhood, amorous pursuer the maiden accepts her and her kind grandma (as she was taught and becomes the child's King's New Discovery for Consumption, mer, Finch, Gibson, Overholt, or Bear as many a fond mother knows. Do not fate and becomes the young man's wife. rich apparel. A velvet, for trimmed | Coughs and Colds and at that time was | Creek, you can have them at \$1.00 per allow a Cough or Cold to run on. | London Standard. After a long time Edgar had ceased try. cloak, and the Valenciennes handkernot able to walk across the street withing to find the owner of the lost closk chief was fastened by a small jewelled out resting. He found before he had recognized besid-quarters for the choicest forerunner of an untimely death. We He had advertised, and searched the "lost pin, a handsome chain and locket were used half of a dollar bottle, that he was brands of Wine, Liquor, Cordials, etc. can confidently recommend all readers to during past twelve years, I tried Ely's much better; he continued to use it and Goods expressed anywhere. Send for use Pan-Tina, the celebrated remedy for Cream Balm with complete success. It KNEPPER & FERNER, he had made up his mind the young lady being very poor, the temptation came to-day is enjoying good health. If you complete price list; mention this paper to-day is enjoying good health. If you complete price list; mention this paper to-day is enjoying good health. If you complete price list; mention this paper to-day is over one year since I stopped using it MAX KLEIN.

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solved the problem, and has already know that I mean business." brought in over 100 heads. He explained his system and the comparative mer- Willie out of his high chair and put him its of it and other systems to Captain down on the floor. "You see," he said, "I didn't have no gun nor no money to buy one, an' if I But Willie kept right on, in fact he had the p'liceman'd have arrested me for | yelled louder than ever. shootin. An me mother wouldn't let me

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"'I'm not joking,' he answered.

"Get out of here,' I said angrily.

"The man pulled a pistol from his

The Little Ones

you got all the sparrers you poisoned. el. Jane," he added, "but if we fight it So I just got up a scheme of my own, me out now we'll have no further trouble. an another boy that lives on the same It's the only way." "We made a lot of paper funnels out of writin' paper 'bout half as long as a lead | Willie into another room. pancil, the top of 'em just big enough to "When you can be quiet, Willie, you get his head in. We put birdseed in the

> fee and asked: "Do you suppose the boy will make himself sick by his crying?" She shook her head. He stood it for a few minutes longer,

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accustomed to his surroundings. The Now, there is a great deal in actually the house for two or three weeks and whole nature go out to admire and apthen disappeared. It was supposed that prove and love the pure, the beautiful, This "society news," as it is called, is he had been stolen, and after search had the noble, the true, the lovely. Any one

> pledged to aid us in every endeavor in Two ladies sat in a pew together listening to a discourse on charity. As the preacher went on with his remarks one

self in any particular. The next day her companion in the Ten Dollars Would Have Been pew took occasion to mention all the good qualities and great capabilities of her whom on Saturday she had found so " I had a nice little hotel, newly and full of faults. The preacher's arrow went finely furnished, in San Francisco at one | to its mark. time, and I was catering to a quiet and

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