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by the eloquent Norri, and we are
happy that we can now redeem our










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Old Deacon Meekful, of New Bed. ford, is a passiouate man, oven if he is
pious and grod. Some months since The deacon was attacked with rheu-
matic fever and suffered terribly for some weeks. As soon ss he coull f get
out he hobbled to the bank where tic kept an account, and was wreeted by
the cashier with a friendly emile. "Why, deacon," said the cashier.
"Wherehave you been for sone weeks?"
"Sick, sir," growled the deacon, who "Sick, sir," growled the dencon, who
suppused the queationer shoald have koown that he had been siek. "What
was the matter, deacon," the cashier
asked, not seeing the savage frown on asked, not seeing the savage frown on
the old fellon's fice. "Rheumatic
fiver, sir," was the short answer, "In.
deed! Now tell me deacon is the rheu-
Painless!" roared the deacon; "yes
sir, damned painlens. It is oun of the
most plensant diseases I ever had in my life, yon cussed, eterual fool.". The
cashier asked no noore queations that

A courticr of Alexander the Great
paid a visit to the studio of Apelles paic a celsbrated painter, and was receiv-
the with the cousideration due to his
rank. This excited his vanity, aud unhappily he talked about the art of
paiuttug exposing nis ignorance in a
variety of questions and criticisms. A pelles interrupted him at length in
a low voice: "Do you see those boys
"De that are grinding my colors? While
you were silent, they atmired you, dazzled with the splendor of the purple
and gold with which your habit git.
ters; but evea since you began to talk
about what you do wot about what you do not understand,
they have done nothing but laugh at
Rowland Hill when preaching on
the goverument of the temper said:
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was very partienlar atbont ber ehina. was very particular about her china.
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best bread and butter plato; but her best bread and butter plate; but her
mistress took little notice of the cir-
cumstance at the time, only remark-
ing, 'Never mind, Mary; Recidenta caunot be avoided. Mary; aceidents
I shall have it by and, but by, suid the
girl when she got out of the room.
And so it turned out. The old
amper was
ance whea the oompany retired."
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made the old gentleman very irrituble.

