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Hiram Jenkins's Mistake.

The Deacen heartaise, naw his none, and finally said: "bine's get some little tricks that nobedy know nothing about but me, and I don't want to hupose on a setuphor."

"Oh, palaw! that wonly an excuse, Deacon. Pin willing to risk it."

"Ehe kicked one in the stomach last winter, and bit little Sammy not more than any works ago. I can show you the search next.

han mix wooks ago. I the every you be sear now.

"Great King!" thought Hisam, and here I was going to pap the question this very availing. Who ever would have thought it.

"I'll take that out of her," mid Electhon, continuing the conversation.

If she so much as lifts a foot against me I'll give her a licking that will had her a mouth."

"Lick!" elsculated Hiram to him-elf, astorished beyondid measure. Lick Jenny Bates! Well, this goes thesel of anything I ever heard of and two old man down's my a word! What nog!?"

encountered what had taken place hat evening, and with eager look he ought out the written passages that and passad between Joany and his rigal. They were as follows:

remembered what had taken place that evening, and with eeger look he sought out the written passages that had passed between Jouny and his rival. They were as fellows:

"Tell spur father he cheated me when I bought old Jenny. I thought by her mame she must have been good for something, but she kiches and hies tan times worse than he even told me. I wish now I had spoken for the Jenny in the house instead of the offe in the bark."

"And the answer—
"I guesa the horse is as good as you deserve. As for your chossing between the first, and soling the five-dollar note vanishing before his eyes, betools himbard."

"And the answer—
"I guesa the horse is as good as you deserve. As for your chossing between the colly Jenny you can ever gut from my father."

"A light brake in upon firsm.

"Well, of all the inferent fools I ever beard of, I are the biggest! A day would have had more souse! It is not too lafe vet, thank beaven!"

The departing crowd stared as Hiram, with the single book in his She was a romantle young lady, and

vanishing before his eyes, betoels himbers."

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"I guess the borse is as good as you descrive. As for your choosing the striction, and said!

"Yes, of course it's solemn and importantly you know, but it as very important you know, but it as very important the two you mention, you won't be able to do that this rear. You have got the only Jenny you can over got from my father."

A light brake is upon Hiram.

"Well, of all the inferont fools I excet tested of, I are the biggest! A dag would have had more seeme! It must too late ret, thuck beaven!"

The departure crowd stared as Hiram, with the singing book in his hand, rashed down the stairs two at a prime, and up the read which led to Descen Bates! If he was not too late, he was arrowantle young lady and he, her father, took a practical view of everything. She looked up from her health, 'Here is your supling-book in the read which led to Descen Bates'. If he was not too late, he was arrowantle young lady and he, her father, took a practical view of everything. She looked up from her health, 'Here is your supling-book you left it on the seat. I will be of the too type and the process of the striction, and said!

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the Assembly and the world that the revenue vince the commencement of the present year, is \$22,000,000 in excess of the estimates. The financial vitality of France is simply without

Logisville Courier-Journal: More work for it. G. White. The expression. "Everything is levely and the goose hange high," is a corruption of the saying. "Everything is lovely and the goose senis high." The book is the note sounded by the wild goose in its flights, and is about the only mobic in skiels that graceful bird indulges. The meaningless word "isange" should be immediately eliminated from this beautiful and popular description of cautiful and popular description of the situation.

Mr. Bergh thinks that the New York slaughterers are unnecessarily cross in the operation of killing their hogs. Why don't they put them under the influence of laughing gas, and then, when a hog returns to consciousness, he will find that during his contain insonsibility he has been neatify cut up into sides, shoulder, and hams, salted and packed away, and is strendy booked for a tour on the continent.

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