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graph in the papers described a melan-choly accident which befell a young man while out shooting. A stray shot ed it. This gentleman was highly educated and connected, though without fortune, and he was only twenty-three years of age. He was brought to his lodging house in London, where he 'ay suffering. But a wealthy and handsome young widow, on whose estates he happened to be shooting when the accident occurred, came and took up her abode in the same house in order to nurse him. Her care was extended through several weeks, but, alas! the other eye sympathized with that which had been put out, and it, too, was ex-tinguished, leaving the youth and scholar hopelessly and totally blind. But the pretty widow was equal to the occasion. She proposed to him-mar-riage. The result was a splendid company alighting at the door of a fash-ionable church in the neighborhood; beautiful dame of thirty, attended by her two little children leading a blind youth of twenty three to the altar, CHANGE YOUR SURROUNDINGS. there to endow him with all her extensive worldly goods; and the two are now enjoying their honeymoon on the fine estate, where the gentleman may meditate on the ancient sayings which declare fortune and misfortune to be near neighbors.

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