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wo the next Tuesday，in the same man．
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er as before，without saying much about it Th earnest desire for life．Dim as his tighten once nore ne the sight of his moth＇－
$r$ ，nd his failing mind be cleared could he Win on her breast．
Wiih totded hands the young siailor prays words are confused and indistinct to
hoser who listen；but all cleare all earnest
dian are they to the Great Listent bove．And when the stanely ship has ached her destined pori，and the mindling
oices are all around the sick sailor his Leses bear ham cnefully to a home，a misera－
liome－but beter to him than the rockiag －Ssel in the midst of the sounding sea．
－Now if I could see mother，ho murmured the strangers around him． She is situng in the wine corvered window． patiently readaghie of her bussoi boy；think
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ing it is time for him to return，and hoping hat he will nover go to sea again：How ship Banner．Lovell． ＂And it was a week ago he could have ＂And it wha a week ago；he cill come to－
been ne home by this itme；he will
night，＂she said joyfully，as she went to com nunicate the good news to her husband． They watched or him in vain that nigho
and then Mr．Heath suggested what no nother ever failed to suggest，when the pro－－
nonged absence of a child was unacounted Ior，hhe inust be sick，＂and when nightafier
night passed，and and
anything of Aithersaw nor heard her resi no ohger．＂We will go to him or
at lenst go where we may hear of him．＂and at least go where we may hear or him．ansil，
and Mr．Heath now as anxious as．herself，
read ily assented．Their simple propara－ teans for the juurney were soon made，and
wilh heapy hearts they procecded in search with heavy hearts
of heir son，with litte hope of obtaining more
and Iteath：was a dark and rainy evening，when they It was a dark and raing evening when they
fuered the citi，and afier an tour spent in
ruitless ioquiries，they found the place io which Alfred was carried．Little care he
Theevived in the crouvded boarding house．
Ther wone of the neatness and order
that shows better in the sick rooin than any－ that shows better in the sick rooin than any－
where else；Rough hands roughly tended
him，and pale and death like as he looked，it seemed as ifit mattered not what cary he had
now．In the agny with which the parents
bent over hic unconscious sleeper，and marli－ ed the sunken cheelss and wassed form，there
was bat ono ruy of hape t they could watch with the sad thought that none bet stranger hunds smonthed his dying pillow．
The sufferer awoke from tioubled dream to find his aching head supported by hi
father and see his mother＇s eyes resting upoon hini with a look of unutterable tender
ness．So fains was the smile of recogotion with which he greeted then；that only a pa－
ren＇s eye could have caught the filting ＂Can＇t live，can＇t live，＂said the doctor， wilh professionat carelessness，
the house，the next morning，
＇But his mother has come， ＇But his mother has come，said the land
lady： gain，answired the doctor，than whom
none knew better，how much a mother could do．
But how futal seened the thread that held
that young and promisisg life．For days it quivered and trembied with the slightest
brealh，and the mother tearfully prayed that it might not he broken．As gerite care end
kindly winching os ever blessed a sick bed； had young Alfred Heath，and not in vain；
gradually he grew better，and was able to they with his pared to conts，and asked them him in that hour of
het ned．＇di was in the newapaper，＇said Mre．
＇Hcath，just three words in the paper told us Hcah，just three words in the parer told us
your ship had come．You didh＇t come
home，nud so we come to see if you were．
sick．You＇ll soontbe well enongh to ga sick．Mou bov．God be thanked，＇he added
home
reverenuly，for seinding us to taike care of， yout itenth Alfred was pronounced woll
Anought to ride，and in a fuw days the plea－ enough to ride，and in a fow days he plea－
sant old hornotead gladdened his sigh．－
How beautiulit looked as the sun stione on the vines in which it was einbowered．witho thetumn sunshine．
No one seenned so joyful as Mr．Heath， Who after being gladdened by hearing Al－
fred syy he yould itever go to sea ngin．
expressed his opinion of newspapers in gen． expressed his opinion of newspapers in gen－ wise：
Ta so glad Millicent，that you took that
pper，lor I count a newspaper just the
most necessary thing in a faniliy．We． Phost necessary thing in a ramily．We
Should never layy had our boy here strong
and well，if it hadn＇buen for it：It is an excellent thing，and I shall subscribe for as An editor in lowa has been fined two
hundred nind fify dollar＇s for higging Cheap enough！We once hugger a girl
in church some ten years ngo and the


