##   All at once the bachelor, started from thi daze, olumily kioked over the fro-irone thiog in turi Lioked and seatterod dend and allive oools, which fanced them into momen-   <br> Fhtufidy enough, he had flat big evediah theel be found he was loosing his enuilibrium His hands were uplifted, and as they came down, there wore ten fngery and thumbs they could be distingty oounted-sprawled they could be distingtly counted- oprawled out, whidh was tho ouly objectionnl fenture <br>  eil. But Bo you not think tho fence nru the benty of the landscape? <br> It we benust on the puint on observing th ne. havo offen. wished it away., Ho

 in morrow too." He put his heol to the flepin no gentle waje as ho pronounced the wor "to: toprow". Reader, do you koow what the had resolved
to do $\frac{\text { No }}{}$ Neither do I. Let we wait Reergapg he dreamed that inght sfter lie hean touctibed the pillom. Yes, he didi- Ho im gined himeelf fin in great deeiort: There pn nota bird or folowor; pota a living green thing Expept himeseli-and the oamel They lived on equal terms. Soinetimes ihe mas iotride of the Camels hump; and then the onnol wa
norose hate shoulderis. The inimal dranke all the water; and then put out his lips for the

 neealoss to say, that Mr. Tree 'had partiken,

 dusty bottle, wioh was very distinoty mark,
ed ed-OUnre, We do not medtion thia lase circumstanioe thioking it bad any thing to do With Mr. Iree's singlar drena. Far from or this, wery musty bottle, for it mas defi nitely marked in black and white, bes
O-t-i r-d If the render supposes othervise the supposition is is altogethper gratuitous op


 recollection of big, adenturo ini the desert,
and went out itoto the morning air. The tird
 golden pulms ; but his oye mas instunty caughtaby the bobbligg up.and downa of $a$. ien his premieses from thisoo of the wicow, Mre. Mis premises from theso of the wicour, Mre
 olosely nas tio camel of his last night'o drêam Howerere, he succeceded in : choking it down nad. tbe ghiost that had haunted him for gitare wns at last defunct;'; nover to torture linin

 the fenoe, not he; .his; netroe wore buddenly
braced. Fearr-itimas not now, in his diotionbraced. Hear -it was not now
ary, unabridged or ot otherwise.
ary, unabrigged or otherwise.
Sure enough terho was the
peeped over the fence, lookking aa brith as
 If her form looked to hium rounder aid more othereal-liko than errer "Beitrore; if she seque at that moment t ike a w wild rose, just opening and blusbing finto blomm, vhat busineses; is 'it of ours C . Wo may supposes it mas oming to the
lazy moritig, or the fact that Nr . Tree had left hie glabses at home, on the left arm of ,
No doubt he thought her $a$, peg, above hu man, for hio hart, mbioh at Arat only ment pita-pat; now swing and thumped and
thimped and themocked backward and for ward, like the peordulum of the old Ditoh
 olok tin
roonm:
"Mre. Moslam,", be anid nerrōocty; his
 unangmered by the lady.
Mres, McSlam," h he vantured igain. Thto time the tub mich ho bad moonteed suidenly gave out, and Mr. Tree pap propipitated un-
 than acoiorded with hiig ideaio of propritty.


 orept to the fenco cantiousily pnd looked orere.
 Initanty Dier race Hushed mith surpitee, , Bo If mankind in genoral, and Mr. Triés of Crabille, in partioultr, Qhe watchad orer; ;
 the Atoreseat Janob, must bave. had sto 4ueye

 whilh, by the way mas hie or rit time in fop tubtire that thas not ganding on te serent



 preapt th hit bagry oateditim, that "a


in the poition of the redel. If a balf smothered oath oescapeg from bis lipg, outwar throught the olfyging mority, we wifoer is think it was repented of before it could b
recorded in the Book of Books. Under th recorded in the Book of Bogks. Under th
peculiar aggrivating oircumstances of the ase, would it not binve been pardonable?
Mrss. McSlam Mrs. MoSlnw, ng bas been :nid, was a Lion
or struck gpectator of the mishap? Rollyiog
 Mop nad pail of water, she called. " Mr. Tree. are you hurt ?"
"Yeg, Bir-maam-no-80-some-1-th uch motrar, who was eadenvoring, wit but litile-success, in ligging the traw mate-
rial" from tris ears forhis head had been rial" from his ears; for his head had been
submiergod ai far bock as his com citiveness. submerged nis fur back as his combativeness.
A pon of Erin- the only one the village bone -happening by at that moment, conipre
 wholo ov ope side covered with frost. Oah! o jabers, and
"Begone, you impudent blackguaru," yellthe widow in a voico scarcely a key not clow thunder: Pat moved or but turned jus n season to nvoid a blrickbat which the wra "Come down here where the fepce jis bre en and pernit mo to holp you, finidy Mrs IStinm, in a gentlo tone of voice, a smple o arsinm,
hor lip, a
hand.
$=$ Hils wn

Iis was nn olegant plight for a lovert to wos $\therefore$ However, he tbought, any bargain : ${ }^{2}$ cemented. After this joko io himself, which Wa a-good-sign, he maved
Mra, M'Slapi began the task-of scrubbing unfortunate in good caraest, and after fow moments-of -asiduous npplication her in
bor"was partinlly retwarded. The task wa nolly completed; at least, as well as circum thhices rould permit.

Athousand thanke, emy dear roman, br, with a bigh as deepalmost, an the bottom Mr. Treo began to think of the êrrand which a resulted in tho ludicrous predicnment do | ribed. He begna, even, to notice the spar |
| :--- |
| He of the widow's eyeg, and the little rufled | kle of the widow's eyes, and the little rufled

oap, whioh, like an ignus fatuus, had led him to mount the still . unpardoned iub. . He white hand look in mine ? and her ohair posite mine in the oosy oornery. - A-hem, your flowers grow up flacty, Mo you-refer to those in the corner, sir ${ }^{\prime}$ "I do:"
"Thoséare early cabbnges. Duttoh; I am Calsing ithem from seed brought home ore he sea by my late huebind;", and as the wid asinable, trembled in heer brightest tear im
 her turnied up pose, and fell calmily to the har turned up nose, and fell calmly to th heath was not with tho cabbages
Recooring Sfoom her omotion, pha reaqued "Thages?"

- Vers, findecd, may I be eo-bold as, to bog plant t,":
"Y You shin
Y̌ou shall have one with the utmost pleas. ire." The plant was whisked out of the round and placed jn the bädelor'g hañ tin Thank
ny beart bea, pardon shall almaya :pe worn nes briag forth' haindred fold," egia the thonded or ratiour oonfuadedly. For moment his head tas, cast down, bis eyea rested on the cab age plant which had already began to with or, and in that abort period he again went in magination, through the yuffortunato oocurrenges of the mopryings, Ingtantivs, os it wore himagi


A miniateriag angel. thon !
What wohdor 4 thet these wordada finth tip



 Which, alas I valike the crulse of ont oond bo oplontahed only oz fello oloudge The days

nd the bachelor, whose temperament wo Farmed yp under the genial amitles of the
looming orenture, was more enhímored thañ ver, and actually threw on her a glance ingled with eomething akin to a smirks
 taps, by $n$
in plaster.
"Do you not thivk that nufer yourg tree nuld add to the beauty nad
nidsape ?" agked the widow.
Mr Tree's fice reddened a trifie; one could perceive the blood sprending over his dheeks, under the white wash he was einbar assed; and turned to her as if to defired her to repeat the question. But there wag no her eye ; Bbe was in earnest, he thought. Which do you prefer'" he stammered Which whint ? asked she quiettly
"The ex, hoy or girl," be replied, feeling ns thou
mire.
"G0
"Good gracious, sir, are you crazy? Why to you insult me? What do you mean? arriedly shriepked the widow, while the spax passion kindling in ber-eyes-completel n over fis feratures. at this juncture coul her cosmetio. It crept up around his eye fows, between the roots of bis bair, or wi ther, downwarduder his cravat, into hi boots, perhaps. The widow stood her groo nd
her eygs had begun to flusb; . There wer her eyes had begun to flusb; . "There
 ut brighter and reddor through the wibitowaish, a grind triumph of nature over art. For-meroy- $a^{-8 a k o t}$ what-put ibut idea into your head? Chilhren. oh 1 chitdren, indeed art was breaking up.
Mr. Iree was perplexed, terrified; be ba oorbid conditions of the liver, nervous nttacks c., so., hnd into mbich of the se e ditater t?
 atter, tho aiked "Did yó" iot speak oung Trees?
Mrs N'Slam unswered not, she grewe pal ad closed ther eyosis
"Tho orisis bas come," said the affrighted woor, and graging the pail of water with
which tio lady had washed him dowvi he wich the lady had washed him down be bstance.
As ice rields to the sun, gtaroh sucoumb water, and the suif atnrched border of the
 ham wilted like a rag. Never yaga a tranofor mation morè complete, These six, there may wenty years to her ago.
From the benming, obarming roman of th omont preyious, she was changed to $a$ long
lank bundie of wet olothes.
Mr. T: could scarcely credit hid senseg, an
remained motionless. The wido remained motionlegs, The, widg wr, howeve
recovered herself, and selsing the mop, raisod recoycered hersell, and seizing the mop, raised
it and brought to to bear with ih tromendous th mack noroses the ghouldere of her- watd ba lover. Thump, themp, three times it came motion. He fled-she piursined Around the well ourb, through the garden, pver cabbages and rootes, around the oottage they flem. Her wet dress dangled aroond hor feet and imped


 Serambling up
Scrambling up, be otarted aghin, and roach ecolve one partlo the foncos Juat lan seasoon to the pands of the aropsed Widow. He did not stay his \&light until hisown doot wai botween

 and captivating a ever. Mr. Triby widitht



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 by, but interpreted by thembalves to
 inge it ipon the braphehes of He reialiates by dray ing tro. femate formo ane is arrayed in goody garments, profusely lounced, \&o, the other Jean, long and un
iviling. Over them these letters are boldy vritieif, " bufore and after the food." The warfare wie at ligt onirvied beneath he sicted roof of the chifrch, for the : widow pon opening ber by mi book one subbath
norinugg, foofid the following sablime effuion:
On widows are variable, treacherong thinge,
 They idolize canbrio and ginghame Of course Mre tree bad to fatber thisiteaf. Natters remanind rather quiet for fi few
ays-ominouely quiet-the callu that pre des the enirthquake
As Mr. Tree was cemplacently seated m ressing gomuand olippers in bis arm olair - duly scented and note was ${ }^{2} \mathrm{~m}_{2}$ :duly scented and sented; Without th hé seat and road:
OK man, woman bows to thee etill
And biits thee her lord and her nnstior;
Sut who would bor downa to a fruitless of Trie,
Or cheri
Ir. Tree read it over twice ; his lips quiver. ed a little, otherwise he nas calm; bette ned-back in his coopofortable arm chair. Threo days and months pass awny. Time, liiol lienls all things mny cure their hatred. Is possible that they may becone reconciled gain, nt no distant doy. Who knows? Let dope this yill bo but a summer cloud, tant


Ros The Detroit Advertiser relates a story oncerniag the notel manner in whiob, a gat follows:
Wna-a pretty widow-of twenty ght, left rich by her husband, a reepectablo Onyland, who judic iously died about the ge of fifty: $B-$, a sighing swain of tren , foll in love with this charming widow du igg a school racntion, and was thereby disracted from study and nearily frantic. Hla, nd a peouliar horror for the sweet mide bad a peouliar horror for the sweet widow.
whom So regarded as little betier than one of the wicked. Her blaok eyer, her beaving bo som, and her elastic ireni, were to him onily the aymbols of old Niok. He was in despair, ho visited the widow, and besought her, if she had a particle of mercy, not to rain bis son: vain the wide protested that sle bad used and was entirely, indifferent to him. The fo her atill ingisted, and the protty widow piom sed that if the boy came again to. bee bert, it hould Be his last visit. Not-many days pa;:mente for a visile, of which tho vidow bad no tiee: The fer previous interviow betweon ecoliarly favorable to romanoe and sent ent, apon moonlight walks, or tin the partor eio a-tetes. This time the timid youth ras told, apon his arrival, that Mrs., was at
the barn ; wither he went and foud his the barn; whither he went and found his benu-ideal, with skirts knee high, dressed in
a man's boots, and covered with a man's hait 4 man's boots, and covered with a man's hal $\rightarrow$ qipipa in her mouth, ia mag of cider in, her hand; saperintending ber men-- killing
Ho never came again-it was too killing.

Heatith And Artithetrec- - Inquirer Trites to us at followa:-4 I am engaged : ell qualif for-m, and feel myself tolerabl partioular, mition is that 1 ap liable to
sional errots in catculation and these : imple errorg in catculation, and these of so they are discovered by myilfor others Cad sou ruigeest remed for this "annoyance ?" The complatntilo not nneommon, It usuap sy arises from sa an obal tay state or the ner ablutlons; perfort ventilatlor of bed room olx hourf ranite etery ong sunday, total abeinenet fromt lobittifor medicine, and intort-

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 "geting \& wif" 3 iqposed upon him during

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 bly nettled atithe manner in which tho
lannohed upon the sea of matrimong.

