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Thanging the dark old granery Into a flowery doll. Oh, how I loved the shadows That clung to the silent roof. Day-dreams wove with the quiet, Many a glittering woof; I climbed to the highest rafter, Watched the swallows at play,

Admired the knots in the boarding And rolled in billows of hay! Palace of King couldn't match it! The Vatican loss its charm
When placed in my memory's balance
Beside of the gray old barn!
Splender, wealth, may not charm us,
Association is all— We love the love of our childhood Better than marble-floored hall!

Test for hours in the summe On the threshold so gray, And saw the cows in pastur Take their lazy-paced way: The lambs snow white as the daisier Made by the 'clever' old barn.

I've ronned o'br the Southern country Stood in mosques of the Edsty-Gallopped in the Western prairies, Cathered in contentment at least And I'd rather scent the clover Piled in the barn's roomy mows, Than sit in the breath of the highland Poured from Appenine brows!

Miscellaneous.

A BANK PORTER'S DAUGHTER. every faculty save that of listening. fact. With a muttered oath he turned sound she had heard was the away. rackling of a loose plank on the lando her ears for the last half dozen years. known them to fail."

o her cars for the last half dozon years. Her father had often talked about having the plank properly fastened, but it had never been done. On one point and along the corridor that led to the Martha was as positive as she was of her own existence, that the plank never cracked except when some one walked across it. Whose foot was it that the plank was the corrected it is now? That was the consider Martha to point out the proper of the fail."

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she rose slowly, and as it were, mechanically, to her feet. On the table was an unlighted candle and a box of matches. She struck a match and light-cuse me if, before I go, I put it out of edithic and light. matches. Shestrick a match and lighted the candle. Then, with the candlestick held aloft in her right hand, and with the left pressed against her beating heart, she slowly crossed the floor. She hesitated for a moment when she candlestick trembled in her hands candlestick trembled in her hand to candlestick trembled in her hands candlesti

barrel of a pistol pressed against her they had been bound with iron.

it is you want me to do!"

is in possession of Mr. Hosca. No one can obtain admission to the cellar during their absence."
"You will oblige us by accompany-

ing us down stairs and pointing out Still holding her by the wrist, but in other respects acting with perfect po-liteness towards her, one of the masked a moment at the foot of the stairs. "Is it not possible," said the leader

vate office? "It is possible, but not very likely," answered Martha. "Still we may as well ascertain whether such is the case or not." pointed out the key which opened the two satisfied her. door of the private office, and then the desk at which the brothers generally and you have found that you cannot,'

or both the brothers Wangshaw may

be locked up in the desk of their pri-

sat, one-facing the other. A small jet of gas, commonly made use of for melting sealing wax, was now lighted—a greater light might have betrayed them to some passer-by in the street,—a bag containing a num-ber of house breaking implements, swathed in flannel, was next produced, and after five minutes' careful examination by the second man of the two She was kneeling with the letter be- implements selected by him from the ween her fingers, gazing into the rest, the desk of both the brothers slowly dying curbers, when a low sound struck her car, which thrilled every laid bare. There was no key in either nerve in her body with a sudden ter- of them. A very brief examination ror, and paralyzed for a moment or two sufficed to convince the leader of that

"Five minutes' honest labor lost," ing immediately below that on which he said. "We must now try the genthe bank porter's rooms were situated the persuasive power of our flannelth was a sound that had been familiar cloth friends here. I have never yet

have done.

As soon as the candle was re light.

"That is enough. I trust you." ed, Martha had an opportunity of ex- As before stated, the room in which fastened this offered no longer opposi-As before stated, the room in which making her captors more closely.

Their faces were covered by black crape veils, in which were cut holes for eyes and mouth. They were dressed in two uniform suits of dark gray, almost black with a faded Turkey carpet, most like prison suits, and were shod times were almost black with area. The

in two uniform suits of dark gray, almost like prison suits, and were shod with some material that deadened the sound of their footsteps.

Through all Martha's terror a vivid feeling of wonder was at work in her mind as to the means by which those two unknown men had obtained admission into the bank. She could only if first shock to her nerves was in the she was in would allow her to think. If there is she was in would allow her to think. If there is she was in would allow her to think. If there is she was in would allow her to think. If there is she was in would allow her to think. If there is she was accomplished. What accomplished what the results of the land of the cord to the she was the fold of the cord to dropped to the floor. She was so a camped by her bonds that for a little to while she was unable to move. She is stood thinking, as well as the torture proper to the floor. She was so the was in would allow her to think. If there is the was in would allow her to think the three three properties of the was in would allow her to think. If there is the was in would allow her to think the properties of the was in would allow her to think. If there is the was in would allow her to think the was in would allow her to think. If there is the was in would allow her to think the was in would allow her to th sion into the bank. She could only conclude that they had crept in unseen by any one, and afterwards secreted themselves in one of the empty rooms below stairs; although how such a her composure had quickly returned; thing could have been undetected by her father, whose daily careful examination of the premises was well known to her, was a mystery which just now she was unable to fathon.

Not much time was allowed her, for the second who had tied her to the pillar. She is a command to the premise; a romark from the second who had tied her to the pillar. She lar.

The first shock to her nerves was a how to free herself; but now that act severe one; but when she say that no real harm was intended her so long as the max move, to be? She was still far mainder of her task seemed casy. It was only to get back undetected to the woman might be back any moment stairs. She was going back slowly, and discover all. In that case would but not as slowly as she had once her life be worth a moments's purchase? Evidently the first thing to do, if such to free herself; but now that act was no alarm. The remeat move to be? She was still far was only to get back undetected to the woman might be back any moment but not as slowly as she had once her life be worth a moments's purchase? Evidently the first thing to do, if such to free herself; but now that ought her was only to get back undetected to the woman might be back any moment but not as slowly as she litad come her life be worth a moments's purchase? Evidently the first thing to do, if such to free herself; but now that ought her and still there was no alarm. The remeating the was only to get back undetected to the woman might be back any moment but not as slowly as she litad come her life be worth a moments's purchase?

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to the tellar. The key of the door at could touch a single sovereign they and their task was as yet unaccom-flung herself—head, arms, the bottom of the stairs and the key of must force open two iron doors of imstrong box are not there."

could touch a single sovereign they and their task was as yet runaccom. Hung herself—head, arms, body—plished. Stop by step, and silent as a lagainst the oaken door, which yielding strong box are not there." "In whose possession are those well and so along the passage leading to as impregnable; and she smiled to her"One pass key is in the possession of Mr. Hose well are the offer of Mr. Jeremiah Wangshaw; the other of the two masked men would be.

These doors Martha shadow she crept out of the office, and so along the passage leading to oiled hinges, and then with a little the cellar. A faint light, which shore the corridor, as the spring bolt on the opposite walls of the corridor, three theeves below. Without the key She knew nothing of those modern betrayed where the nefarious work this door, which locked of itself where improvements in the science of housebreaking, which would seem to make light of the strongest safes that can be

onstructed.
When Martha had fully made up her mind that it was impossible for her to escape, she set about in calculating how long her imprisonment was to last men conducted Martha down the wide It was now about half past 1 A. M.; old staircase till they reached the ground floor of the bank, the second to spend his Christmas day at the bank. man following closely behind. As they If not set at liberty before that timewent down the lowest flight of stairs, and she could hardly hope to be so, Martha was startled to see a third seeing that the burglars would require figure—a woman, this time, some time to get clear away after leavand clothed in a gray mantle from head ing the bank—she might calculate on to foot—who lighted their downward being released on the arrival of her progress with a slender ray from the sweetheart. He would naturally be lantern in her hand They halted for surprised on finding his summons unanswered, an alarm would be raised. and finally she, Martha, would be disto Martha, "that the pass key of one covered and set at liberty. But eight hours and a half of imprisonment-and

such imprisonment !--was a long and dreadful time to look forward to. This thought was still in her head when the masked woman came gliding noiselessly into the office, with the in-

many she could not have told. She was dreadfully cramped, and the cord by which she was fastoned seemed bit- heard, seemed at the first glance uting into her very flesh. All ordinary thoughts were being gradually swallowed up in a pain that, with every agony, and mouned below her breath,

but there was none to hear her. Suddenly, when her torture was the sharpest, there flashed into her brain a held by the woman, so that that porthought so startling, so unexpected, that for a moment every pain was deadened in the rush of utter surprise with which it overwhelmed her. There had row strip from the bottom of the been revealed to her at one glance a stairs to the top. It was down this sure and speedy mode of escape. She stood for a few moments almost breathstood for a few moments almost breathstood, that Martha began to glide less, trying to steady her brain. Yes; there it was before her very eyes, a sure and speedy mode of escape, but a painful one, judged; but still one that must be carried out at all costs to herself. She was in torture already, and that other torture which she must undergo

told and no harm shall befall you."

As if to add emphasis to these words, Martha, with a shudder, felt the cold stuff, which held them as firmly as if she bent on accomplishing the thing. she had set berself to do. In a few To have fastened your arms down | moments - moments that to her seemed | Fifteen. "To have fastened your arms down moments—moments that to her seemed to your sides for a couple of hours would have been a refinement of cruelty of which, in your case, I have no wish to be guilty," said this Grandison of her hands were free, and they fell helpess to her side. She gave uttersaid one to the other.

The second one did as he was told, and the one who seemed to be the leadand the one who seemed to be the leadway for assistance; otherwise: I shall be be be leadway for assistance; otherwise: I shall be be cast and to a little while she by the thieves She was on the point by the thieves er, so far followed his companion's example as to take his arms from around Martha, and to hold her merely by a word, I have sufficient confidence in which she was still suffering. After

which we was the waist.

"Beware I" he said meaningly. Do not attempt to deceive me or to play off any tricks upon me, or——." The click of his pistol finished the sentence more forcibly than any words could have done.

"In word, I have stateled to contente the waist statering. After you will keep it How say you ? Is your tongue to be made a prisoner or not?" \$\sigma\$ came back to a knowledge of her true and look after my prisoner," She set down her lamp, and got so far up stairs still before her. With a great effort of will, she pulled herself together; help," said Martha, after a few monore forcibly than any words could have touched her dress, when and despite of pain began with quick the harsh voice of the man recalled and nightly finance.

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Not much time was allowed her, for

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Whose keys are these, and what we want the second will be provide the skill of the words allowed the plans as a child of a pennak from the second, with their booty. If only these two was labelling man who had tied her to the plans as a fail of an elevent remained the skill of the words allowed the skill of the words allowed the skill of the words allowed the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words all and state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words all and state of the skill of the words and what the state of the skill of the words all and state of the skill of the wealth and the state of the skill of the words all and state of the skill of the words all and state of the skill of the words all and state of the skill of the wealth and the state of the skill of the wealth and the state of the skill of the was an algored the skill of the wealth and the state of the skill of the wealth and the state of the skill of the wealth and the state of the skill of the wealth and the state of the skill of the wealth and the state of the skill of the wealth and the state of the skill of the wealth and the state of the skill of

was still going on. Towards this pushed to, could neither be opened light Martha now crept with stealthy from one side nor the other; with the swiftness. When she had reached the key it could be opened from either

within the line of light and looked. Her gaze went down the stone stair- longed to the oaken door. case and into the cellar. thieves were now busy with the great safe itself. Various house-breaking. Their language made Martha shudden instruments were scattered about the and stuff her fingers into her ears. a crow bar, swathed in flanuel, trying to force open one of the doors of the safe. The other man was busy drilling holes in another door with a the private office, where the small gas

Martha's eyes took in the picture at and withdrew it marked with blood. a glance. There was one thing besides which they took in, to wit: the bear, and only the strong sense there tention of seeing that her prisoner was bunch of keys with which she had was upon her of a duty unfulfilled e two satisfied her.

"You have been trying to escape, and you have found that you cannot," she said as she turned to go. "Takes she said as she turned to go. "Takes time as this we do not stick at trifles."

"What can the woman be?" asked Martha of herself. "What a strange thing for a fewale to be mixed up with such an affair!"

More dreary minutes passed; how many she acould not defend the door at the top of the door at the top of the keys was now lying on the landing at the top of the went out of the office and down the stairs, close to the iron door. Could sake said as she turned to go. "Takes she but obtain possession of it, she was trembling now, and had scarcely strength enough to unfasten the heavy door. At last it was open. She fill the dout, and speed down the street in search of assistance.

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On reaching the bunch of keys, she were played on Allen by the actors content out of the office and down the stairs, close to the iron door. Could she stairs, close to the iron door. At last it was open. She fill they had strucked for New York, where he joined Forerst as content the first night, Allen was walking in the first night, Allen was walking in the first night, Allen was walking in the mearly stumbled into the arms of a constable who was a templated on Allen by the actors content out of the office and down the stairs, close to the iron out of the office and down the stairs, and when they ceased to speak would go on with his speech. A great many jokes on Allen by the actors continuing to keep their lips moving after were played on Allen by the actors continuing to the played on Allen by the actors continuing to the played on Allen by the actors continuing to the played on Allen by the stairs, close to the indo do At the leader's command, Martha safe. The readjustment of a knot or opened the door at the top of the kept her from fainting.

Stairs. The bunch of keys was now Still holding the bunch of keys, she

There was only one mode of obtaining them and that was to fetch site way. What sort of an incoherent them. But to do this unseen and unstory she told him, she could never terly impossible. At the second seemed a little more feasi- could have been more surprised than glance it seemed a little more feasible, but still a dangerous thing to do. Nevertheless she made up her senses to learn that the thieves were none other than a certain sof-disminute, was becoming more unbeara- do. Nevertheless she made up her senses to learn that the thieves ble. It was all she could do to refrain mind that it must be attempted. For the control of the country of the count from crying aloud. She bit lier lip in tunately the door at the foot of the taut Captain Bromley, his wife and agony, and mouned below her breath, stairs had not been pushed quite back his servant, who, some four months stairs had not been pushed quite back to the wall, in consequence of which previously had become the tenants of its bulk intercepted part of the light an empty house that stood next door to the bank. tion of the landing which was behind the door lay in deep shadow, and this shadow extended itself in a nar

on her dangerous errand. Fortunately her dress was a dark one, and

reached the door, and the uplifted candlestick trembled in her hand then, with a sudden burst of resolution, she turned the handle and flung the door wide open, and saw before the cond."

This was the method of escape that saw the method of escape that the cond."

The last sentence was addressed to be that the cond."

Anseth Oakes SMITH, in Puckara's might and slept thocrest. He tried it, and the tried i the door wide open, and saw before her two masked figures, who, unheard by her, had crept up-the carpeted stairs.

She had scarcely time to cry, "Who are you?" before they sprang at her light was dashed to the floor; their arms were wound around her and held her like a vise; and a stern voice whisher of the rear manner. The like a vise; and a stern voice whisher arms were left at liberty here dischards the floor; their arms were left at liberty.

Her arms were left at liberty had started into sudden activity.

In obedience to a sign from the leader, she placed Martha with her band that held them while the jet of flame felt that by so much was her task played on her wrists and on the band that held them together. She shut her danger becone more imminent. When a dozen stairs had been passed in safety, she paused a group of the gentle art. On these occasions lie would "sink" the clergyman, and been passed in safety, she paused a little extra throb, and sne felt that by so much was her task played on her wrists and on the band that held them together. She shut her danger becone more imminent. When a dozen stairs had been passed in safety, she paused a group. The tiny jet played lightly upon the band that held them together in a frown of agony. The tiny jet played lightly upon the band that held them together in a frown of agony. The tiny jet played lightly upon the band that held them together in a frown of agony. The tiny jet played lightly upon the band that held them together in a frown of agony. The tiny jet played lightly upon the band that held them while the jet of flame felt that by so much was her task mann was very fond of angling. And that held them white the jet of flame felt that by so much was her task manner to the process in the leader that held them while the jet of flame that held them while the jet of flame felt that by so much was her task manner to the band with a quick movement, and so the band with a quick movement, and so the band with a quick movement and so much had that held them while th hands with a quick movement, and so heart gave a little extra throb, and she held them while the jet of flame felt that by so much was her task man was very fond of angling. and both are habitually preferred together, man was very fond of angling. STRENGTH WITH FEWEN pered in her ear—

"Make the slightest noise and you are a dead woman? Do as you are told and no harm shall befall you"

it proceeded to the Martha firmly to the presently burst into a flame. Even that she was afraid those in the cellar they were fastened together at the might have been made of steel so fixed while her heart grow stiller, her faint to the private affairs of his guest beating of her heart sounded so unnaturally loud and strange in her ears, that she was afraid those in the cellar house he stayed all night, exhibited a would hear it too. But, in a little rather imperlinent curiosity in regard to have robbed him of the credit thereof. while her heart grew stiller, her faintto the private affairs of his guest
fully influenced by emotion who so rarely

onward again. Thirteen. Fourteen fifteen.

The first part of her mak was overshe stood at the foot of the stairs, the iron door close behind her, the bunch of keys within a half-yard of her feet. The next difficult thing to do was to pick up the keys, which were threaded on a steel fing without being heard by the thieves. She was on the point by the thieves. She was on the point by the thieves. She was on the point by the thieves. The next difficult thing to do was to pick up the keys, which were threaded on a steel fing without being heard by the thieves. She was on the point by the thieves. She was on the point by the thieves. The next difficult thing to do was to pick up the keys, which were threaded on a steel fing without being heard by the thieves. She was on the point by the thieves. She was on the point by the thieves. The next difficult thing to do was to pick up the keys. With the thieves are the point blank: Where the third point blank: Where the thing of the stairs, the iron door close behind her, the bunch of keys within a half-yard of her feet. The next difficult thing to do was to pick up the keys. Which was true enough, as he then resided at Philadelphu.—From Our Monthly Gossip, in Lap-pincott's Magazine for June.

A Lone Nigger.—During the war of stooping to make the attempt when the woman inside the cellar spoke. "You must do without me a minute

and nimble fingers to unloosen one of the knots in the cord by which she was fastened this offered no longer opposition to her efforts; and the first knot now. You must hold the light for a

breathed again. Now or never. Mar-tha stooped and put out her hand with a quick stealthy movement, and felt the keys between her fingers. How to gather them and lift them from the ground without making the slighest noise? Even-this difficulty was conkeys was drawn back into the shadow

a rush for safety.
"The keys! Where are the keys?"

NO. 22. edge of it, she stood for a moment and listened. Then keeping her body well that to obtain at every risk, the bunch out of sight she protruded her head of keys, which, besides several others

contained the particular one that be-

The door had scarcely been shut a The iron door at the foot of the second, as it seemed, before the two stairs had been forced open, and the men inside began tearing and beating floor. One of the men was busy with Now, that the door was shut, she strange looking implement, the like of jet was still burning. She stood here which Martha had never seen before, a minute or two like one bewildered. tions with a lamp held aloft in one of her hands. All three were standing with their backs to the stair case.

after remember; but it must have have been to the purpose. No one

NOBLE WOMEN. Freedom under every sky, devotion, courage, in every land, have found their finest representatives in the sex, courage, in every land, have found deaf.
their finest representatives in the sex, who infused their own heroism into debted to me when you left Boston, Mr the hearts of their compeers. The Allen. Spartan dame who presented her son his shield, saying, "Return with it, or return upon it," has found her counter-

"contraband" came into the Federal lines in North Carolina and was marched up to the officer of the day to give an account of himself, whereupon the following colloquy ensued:
"What's your name?"

" My name's Sam." Sam what ?" "Sam what?"
"No, sah, not Sam Watt. "I'se jist

mother's name?"

"I'se got none, suh—neber liad" sisters ?" "No. sah! Neber had noue. No

der, no massa, nothin but Sam.— When you see-Sam, you see all dere In one of Cooper's novels occurs the following passage. "He dismounted in front of the house and tied his horse to a large locust." A French author,

brudder, no sister, no fudder, no mud-

IN EARLY SPRING Pale yellow sunlight crowns the wave, And glowing skies are blue and clea

The sands that glimmer near The shady nocks along the hill Are dappled yet with wasting sno I hear the earliest blue-birds trill: -Soft winds are breathing low; -Beyond the shining harbor-bar

Lingers a dim sail, like a pearl: And blusy sea-bleds, near and far, Hover and swoop and whiel. O heart and day in sweet accord : O vaves ye seem as fair to me, As if the feet of Christ the Lord

Had walked the morning sea! FOR YOU. A thought! a thought! for the rosy mon That comes through the gates of dew But PH keep a kinder, happier thought For twilight and for you

A word! a word! for the mocking-bir 1 Atilt on the jessamine new, Will my lip let slip, but my heart will keep Its softest words for you. A song! a song! for the mocking-bird In answer to his so true; But you know right well I always keep My sweetest song- for you.

'kiss' a kiss' for the sweet red your But standing hereat the garden gat I'll keep one back for you. Vsigh! a sigh! for my pale white rb-That the chilling night wind slew But I answer you when the lilies say,

I am sighing most for you!

VERY DEAF. The Gazette tell, this story of an actor well known to old theatre goers: Andrew Jackson Allen was engaged at the Bowery as costumer as well as actor. Allen was very deal, and like most persons that are hard of hearing, talked throbis no-e, for which reason strangely enough, he was christened in his profession " Dummy Allen." "The great American costumer" was troubled with another slight weakness; he had a very bad memory in the presence of peasons to whom he was undebted. The last time Dummy peared as an actor in this city at the Lion Thentre, in 1834. Being unable to hear the 'cue' he watchedthe lips of the actors, and when they ceased to speak would go

his hurry to get to New York, he had for gotten to pay. After the usual salutation-the following dialogue occured: Creditor --Mr. Allen, when you left Boton you owed me a little bill.

Alten—Ohe yes, Mr. Forrest is a great man; he'll go to Congress, on of these days. I tell you, the boy is a big squash on the vine. Creditor-Certainty, Mr. Forrest is a

Allen-No; he wont go to England a-gain; there isn't an actor in the whole United Kingdom to compete with him nothing worthy of his steel. But that little bill, Mr. Allen, that— Allen -- (putting his hand to his ear)-You'll have to speak louder: I am very

great-actor; but I wish to call your atten-tion to the little-bill of mine that you left unsettled when you left Boston.

Allen-No. sir! he'll not go West this season. Creditor—(dropping his voice)—Will ; voortake a drink, Allen?

connece of safety lay in the fact of the three people below stairs being so intently occupied that they would neither see nor hear her; and Martha judged that they were so occupied, because four the last.

As doctring of vital 1. midnight. She turned white and set her face and eyes on the shut door, expecting momentarily to see it opened from writhout. She was listening as she had never listened before for a repetition of the sound that so startled her. But all was silent, with a silence as of the grave. She could hear the straining beat of her own heart.

At the end of a minute, that had seeined as long as an ordinary hour, and revealing as she head so go and the seeined as long as an ordinary hour, and revealing a petition of the sound that so startled the seeined as long as an ordinary hour, and the compliment you on your she was slowly and as it were more showly and as it were more showled that they were so occupied that they were so occupied the sharp that judged that they were so occupied that they were so occupied. As doctrines of vital human import the judged that they were so occupied, because, for the last few minutes conversation among them indicate they were so occupied, because, for the last few minutes conversation among them selves had almost entirely ceased. The grand crisis of their labors was evidently at hand. With her back was within a yard of the deak that had been broken one in the sale private fine to the short of the sake of liberty minutes, conversation among them selves had almost entirely ceased. The grand crisis of their labors was evidently at hand. With her back was within a yard of the deak that had been broken one in the sale private fine to which British English that they were so occupied the state of the sale private fine to which British Conversation among them selves had almost

From USING STRENGTH WITH ECONOMY 'Washington's Sher Control -- It is not known or realized so distinctly as it should be that our great. Washington waby nature a violently passionate man, and onward again. Thirteen. Fourteen. Fifteen. Fourteen. Fifteen. The doctor managed to evade his questions pretty well, unlike at last his host inquired point blank: "Where billitties, and anxieties when his that greatest,

THE THEORY OF THE AURONA. The latest and best accepted theory of the aurora borealis is based on the facts, ascer narron boreans 11 based on the lagts, ascer-tained by modern experiment, that, elec-tricity is generated by evaporation; and the air which has absorbed some moistures but not to the point of saturation, is a poor conductor of electricity as compared with the atmosphere in other conditions. The theory supposes, that electricity, generated by evaporation nigreat quantities and of by evaporation n great quantities and of too low intensity to be discharged in the "What's your other name?"

"I hasn't got no other name, sah.—
I'se Sam, dat's all."

"What's your master's name?"

"I'se got no massa now; massa runned away—yah! yah! I'se free nigger now."

"Now what's your father's and mother's name?"

"Now what's your father's and mother's name?"

anco of the aurora borsalis, Mary, do you say your prayers morning and evening?" "No, Miss I don't" "Why, Mary, are you not afraid to go to sleep in the dark without asking God to take care of you and watch over you until the morning?"
"No. Miss, I ain't afraid, 'cause !

sleep in the middle." An invalid disturbed all the inmates of his boarding-house recently by imitating a dog. When asked why he did so, he said he had been ordered by his physician to take port wine and

bark.