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great improvement has taken place of late years; but my experience is with

the past, and I relate accordingly. In

fact, so many were the tricks, that

when a visitor came to the show-rooms;

Very often the swindlers, or thieves,

were easy to detect; for though dressed in the extreme of fashion, and ar-

riving in a brougham, there would be

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so heavy, that in spite of enormous

was nothing to suit; when perhaps be-

fore, more of en after, their departure,

hotel, to show a sick lady, and came

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omers out.

the first question we had to ask, was

Is this a lady or a sharper?'

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I horeby cortify that I have used A. Marquart's Liniment for Scratches and Spavin on two of my horses with the greatest success, and would recommend it to all that are in need of anything of, the kind.

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Stomgastown, Pa., Nov. 15, 1869. han two hundred and fifty miles remain to h built. The greater part of the interval is now grad ed, and it is reasonably expected that the through connection between San Francisco and New York ill be completed by July 1.

As the amount of Government aid given to each is dependent upon the length of road each shall build, be the companies are prompted to great effect to secure the construction and control of what when completed, will be one and the only grane

Stongastown, Fa., Nov. 18, 1869.

Mr. A. Marquart:—Dear. Sir: I have used about half a bottle of your Liniment on my horse for a bad Collar Gall, which was the most obstinate sore of the kind I were saw; also on my arm for Rhoumatism, and it has given entire satisfaction in both cases. I would not do without it or ten times it cost and electrily recommend it to the public MJGHAEL LATSHAW.

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JACOS SAVERS. tion of the Pacific Railroad to develop and project its own interest, it gave the companies authorized to build it such ample aid as should render its speedy completion beyond a doubt. The Govern-ment aid may be briefly summed up as follows: First. The right of way and all necessary timber and stone from public domain.

Second. It makes a denation of 12,800 acres o

land to the mile, which, when the road is completed, will amount to twenty-three million (23,000,000) acres, and all of it within twenty (20) miles of Third. It leans the comp nies fifty million dol lars (\$30,000,000), for which it takes a second lien.

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Pacific Railroad twenty-four million and fiftyeight thousand dollars (\$24,058,000, and to th Central Pacific Railroad seventeen million at hun-dred and forty-eight thousand (17,48,000), amount-ing in all to forty one million seven hundred and ix thousand dollars (5, .,706,000).

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To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schen, of To inseed the coll way to cure or assumption. The P-1-Tolliadolphia, owas his unrelaxed success in the freeding of the same and the patient of the same and the same a The Companies are permitted to issue their own irst Mortgage Bonds to the same amount as the ecsive from the United states, and ne more. The empanies have sold to permanent investors about \$60,000,000, forty million dollars of the First fortgage Bonds. The companies have already ald in (including net earnings not divided, grants rom State of California, and macramento sity and San Francisco), upwards of (\$24,000 000) twenty-five million dollars capital stock. sill throw it out, and was passed.

"ungs begin to heal.

To de this, the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Fills

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the Fulment Syrap, and it is made into good blood
without fermentation or souring in the atomach.
The great reason why physicians don't cure consumption is, they try to do too much: they give
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WHAT RESOURCES HAVE THE COMPANIES TO FINISH THE ROAD?

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Sonds for about \$9,000,000 additional. Third. The companies now hold almost all the \$1,50 per acre would be worth \$34,\$00.00 In addition to the above, the net earnings of the roads and additional enpital, if necessary, could be called in to finish the road.

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eific Railroad Company for sie months, ending January 1st. 1869 were upwards of The earnings of Central Pacific Railroad, for six months, ending January 1st 1869, were \$1,750.00 # \$550,000 gold 450,000

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Anit looking, remarkable hearty,
For a widow to young in her woods
Yet I know she was suffering sorrow Too deep for tongue to express— Or why had she chosen to borrow So much from the language of dress

Her shawl was as sable as night;
And her gloves were dark as her shawl,
And her jowels—that flashed in the light, Were black as a funeral pall; Her robe had the hue of the rest— (How nicely it fitted her shapel) And the grief that was heaving her breast Boiled over in billows of crape

What tears of vicarious woo,
That olso might have sullied her face,
Wore kindly permitted to flow
In ripples of about lace! While even her fan in its play Had quite a lugubrious scope, and seemed to be waving away. The ghost of the angel of hope! Yet rich as the robes of a Queen Was the sombro apparel she were;
I'm certain I never had seen
Such sumptuous sorrow before;
And I couldn't help thinking the heauty,

In mourning the loved and the lost, Was doing her conjugal duty Altogether regardless of cost! One surely would say a devotion. Performed at so vast an expense Battayed an excess of emotion
That was really something immerse
And yet as I viewed at my leaure Those tokens of tender regard, I thought; It is beauce without measure The sorrow that goes by the yard! Ah! grief is a curious passion,

And yours—1 am sore arraid—
The very next phase of the fashion
Will find it be inning to fade;
Though dark are the shadows of grief, The mo ning will follow the night: Half tints will betoken relief. Till joy shall be syn bried in white Ah! well—it were idle to quarrel With fashion or aught she may do: And so I conclude with a moral

And metaphor—warranted new;
When measles come handsomely out, The patient is safest, they say;
And the sorrow is mildest no doubt, That works in a similar way!

Miscellaneous THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY.

IN TWO CHAPTERS .-- 1. Some years ago; people used to pro

phesy that in consequence of the Cali-fornia gold discovery, the precious metal would be precious no longer, but fall to a par with, if not below, silver in value. But in spite of the golden still worth twenty shillings; and the remost favored of us mortals who indulge for it deteriorates. But, as a flealer in these precious stones, I have very often thought of what would be the consequence should some tremendous dequence should some tremendous deposit of diamonds he laid hire: for what would be the consequence should some tremendous developments. The nead of the firm after that, and repeated him a notice in another invitation to dinner; and the intended him a notice in what was a step nearer to the junior partnership. Your shrewdness, said the old gentlements the nead of the firm after that, and repeated him a notice invitation to dinner; and the intended him a notice in what is another invitation to dinner; and chain the nead of the firm after that, and repeated him a notice invitation to dinner; and chain the nead of the firm a new firm a notice invitation to dinner; and chain the new and some invitation to dinner; and chain the new and some invitation to dinner; and chain the new and some invitation to dinner; and chain the new and some invitation to dinner; and chain the new and some invitation to dinner; and the new and some invitation to dinner; and the new and some invitation to dinner; and repeated him a notice invitation to dinner; and the new and some invitation to dinner; and the new and th posit of diamonds be laid bare; for we you will.' earth's surface as to render the quest | was but mortal, and, like other men, teen pounds, ten shillings.' one of patience and difficulty. Imag-liable to be deceived; though, upon me for instance, some pebbly moun-maturer consideration, I don't think I tain stream, whose pebbles were all was very well used. Koh-i-noors, Stars of the South, and

I was seated one day busily exam-Great Pitt Diamonds! What conster- ining some stones which were to be nation amongst the holders of family reset for the Countess of Maraschine, heirkoms, whose glittering clusters have been handed down from generation to generation, and valued at so 'Lock those up, Willis,' he said, and go and attend to those parties in many thousands sterling—what horror the front show-room. Thomas is with to find that, by the glut in the market, them, and Lion't half like their looks? Thousands sank to hundreds, to b. I hurried into the show-room to retens, o units at last, or merely the value lieve Mr. Thomas of his task, which he of the cutting! That lady who de gave up with a very bad grace, and scribed the wearing of diamonds as an proceeded to listen to the demands of exquisite pleasure, but too painful, from a tall lady and gentleman in black, both the risks incurred, would be then able of whom wore respirators, and spoke to wear h r precious jewels in peace. in low, husky voices. The gentleman

There is a strange, and too often a fearful history attached to every great gem of price, many of which, while flashing on the brow of beauty, or in some regal or imperial oronament, are discovered to the thoughtful mind by the bright bold eyes of a very handdimmed to the thoughtful mind by the some woman. tears shed over them, or by the blood which they have too often bathed as I evadea the glance directed at me; Robbery and murder have ever been for our rule is not to look at eyes but mingled with the stories of precious hands-or rather fingers, which somegems ; and as a peaceful man, living in times turn out to be light. In this case, these highly civilized times, I have though, the lady's were bien grantee, more than once felt my life to be far from safe as soon as it was known that soft,—an invalid's hands, in fact, and in the little black leathern case I cdrried, or even in the scrap of tissue pa-

loyees, especially to those whose daily

pusiness brings them into contact with he public; and being always in the

show rooms myself, I was one of those in whom the elders of the firm placed

occupy one of the most responsible

positions, and to me were always in-trusted those rather delicate, critical,

and caution-demanding embasies, where customers wished for jewels to be sent

or from good fortune, I had not ip any

to their houses for inspection." In course of time, a little feeling of

PHILADELPHIA single case been the cause of loss to my

per in my waistcoat pocket, I held so the gentleman. 'I thought you had decided, love,' nany valuable diamonds, rubies, or sapphires. was the reply. 'Something simple, One gets used to it in time ; but at and not too expensive now, whatever first there is a strong feeling that every we may decide upon hereafter. Why in a lady-like, courtous manuer, our not keep to what you said, a braceperson who looks at you, or says a word about the weather, is bent upon murder and robbery! You live a solilet, or a cross ?' "Well, show me some bracelets," the ary life during your travels. You get

gent'eman said. 'We do not want in the farthest corners of carriages. You would not ride alone in a first class coupe with some strange traveller, upon any consideration, even if that strange traveller were a feeble old woman, as of bracelets of all prices, from ten to you would certainly suppose her to be five hundred guineas cach; but though a ruffian in disguise. Elegantly dress-they were fastidious and hard to please, they were fastidious and hard to please, ed ladies become swindlers' accom. I was bound to confess that the lady's lices; clerical gentlemen, the swind taste was excellent, and that the genlers themselves; and distrust of everything and everybody becomes the bane tleman was no mean connoisseur in gems. of your existence. Your wine or tea of f rather like that,' said the gentleseems to be drugged, your food poisoned; and once, at a hotel where I was man at last, selecting a very pretty but oned; and once, at a hotel where I was slight bracelet, set with a sapphire, staying Thad serious thoughts about surrounded by pearls. What is the

giving the proprietor into custody for supplying me with medicated soap. price? . That is sixty guineas,' 1 said: I will not mention the name of the 'Yes, it's pretty enough,' said the dy; 'but not sufficiently good.' Bond street firm which I was some lady; 'but not sufficiently good.
'You mean not valuable enough,' years ago connected with, but let it suffice that their name was well known said the gentleman; 'but you know the and that the manufacture of more than old proverb about the gift horse, Luone regal diadem had been instrusted cille will not study the value, depend upon it, and, besides, I don't see anyto their skilled workmen. I mas with them some twelve or fourteen years, thing I like half so well. and it was during that period that the incident I am about to relate occurred. and then, directly after, 'Ah, what As a matter of course the stlictest in sweet cross! exclaimed the lady, lookunctions respecting care, caution and watchfulness are issued to all the em-

ing at an enamel and gold ornament lying in a case,—and which I imme-diately opened, for I must confess I had almost forgotten our principal's suspicious. auspicions. 'It's a sweet little thing!' exclaimed the lady, examining the cross; 'such confidence. The consequence was, that being tolerably thoughtful, sharp of eye, and a good judge of gems, I rose ... What, to give Lucille? said the What, to give Lucille?' said the

I proceeded to listen to their demands.

gentleman, smiling. No, of course not. I fancied it myself. My dear Lilla, this is not a lineu draper's shop,' said the gentleman with a shrug, and then there was a smile and a whisper between them.

know he would like a watch and chain calousy sprang up; but it did not What is the price of trouble me, for, either from extra care, said the gentleman at last. What is the price of the cross? and a ring. Perhaps, too, if he add trons, as we' mired them, one of those pearl suites; and that Fifty guineas, I said. but I thought it better to speak, as to bring the seems a good deal for so small since his illness he has become, not, for his

employers-a state of satisfaction hardly an ornament, said the gentleman, turn- irritable but-but-perhaps a little

'You're a nice creature, I expect,' muttered I to myself; toax him out of everything you fancy, and then laugh in your sleeve.' But my eyes were wanted to guard the valuable assort ment of jewelry displayed, and they were back the next instant to business. 'Where can I send these, sir ? I in-

some slip of the tongue, some vulgar ism-which would betray them. Fre-Ab I we'll take them,' said the la quently, a misplaced h, or a wrongly we will not trouble you to send. I explained that it would be no trouwhich defeated a carefully planned ble, but they held to their determina swindle, and sent the disappointed ones tion; and upon payment being request swindle, and sent the disappointed ones to lament their ill success, or often to jail. But with all care, the jewellers' book, asked for a pen and ink, and wrote a check for one hundred and ten guineas upon a small city bank. profits, the balance-sheets at the end of the year are not so satisfactory as is supposed for those who follow this

and then leave, declaring that there goods should not be delivered until after a check had been presented. 'Ah, quite right, quite right,' said one or two valuable gems have been the gentleman quietly, and without missed,—taken no one could tell h w. displaying the slightest annoyance. I wice over, as istants allowed jewels | can easily suppose that you are obliged

to be taken into the next room, at some to be careful." But the lady looked angry, and reback ruefully to announce the sick, as well as the sound, lady had disappeared. Times out of number, ring: chain, send the purchases on to the fashionable hotel-Moore's, in Brook streetor bracelet has been spatened from at which they were staying.

mount of nine hundred pounds, when Johnson' The principal shrugged his shoulhe gentlem in of the party wrote a

check on the spot for the amount.—
Drummonds', of Charing Cross, being ders; and as Johnson came to where I was carefully running over the varihis bankers,—but as I objected to the ous items of jewelry, to see that noth-jewels being taken away until the check ing had been stolen, I gave him the check and he went siryward.

To my great satisfaction, all was right; not a jewel missing, and the purchased cases laying by me. Sudwas honored, I was courteously told to send them to Morley's Hotel, and half sorry to be compelled to show the distrust, I bowed the distinguished cusdenly, a cold chill shot through me. 'Here, Johnson,' I said to one of Had they contrived to abstract the con-

our men, 'run down at once to Drum- tents? I tore the little morocco boxes treasures of California, supplemented by those of Australia, a sovereign is a cab.' In half an hour Johnson was back vet beds; and so far, everything was ports of progress in Sutherlandshire are with the check branded with the words perfectly satisfactory If they were not sufficiently promising to make the ... 'No effects.' I received an invitation to dine with gan to wonder whether I should get in such luxuries exchange our golden ornaments for their present value be-

'All right, sir,' he said. posit of diamonds be late hare; for we are not bound to suppose that these precious crystals of carbon are every where so sparsely scattered over the consummation never arrived, since I cashed in an instant; hundred and fiftwo little cases were sent in

It is almost needless to add that the to the hotel, and a discussion followed respecting unnecessary suspicion, and how very often it happened that swindlers passed unnoticed, while honest people were suspected. CHAPTER II.

A month passed, when one cold January day I was in the show-room, and the same lady made her appearance alone. She still wore her respirator but looked very pale, haggard, and troubled. The bold look seemed to have gone from her eyes; and as I re-called my thoughts I felt that I had misjudged her, for she began to speak tenderly of her husband, Mr. Ross who was lying very ill at the hotel. 'I have brought back the cross to be repaired,' she said, drawing the little morrocco case from her rich sable muff. 'The ring was too slight, and i broke from my necklet the second time it was worn. I had a narrow escape 'Don't look suspicious,' I thought, of losing it; but Mr Ross found it him self upon the lawn, trodden into the grass? I thought I would leave it until we came up again. Of course you

can repair it? I expressed my sorrow, and promised o have it seen to at once. 'You need not hurry for a few days Well, Lilla, what's it to be?' said olir. Ross is in town to consult Sir Ealing Dean, and I fear he will send us to Madeira. This climate is killing my poor husband."

customer bowed to my few sympathetic remarks, and hints of its being an unusually trying season, &c.
Our-friend was delighted with th anything of high price, but something little bracelet, a gift which Mr. Ross

pretty, light, and suited for a young wishes to supplement with something a little more valuable. Perhaps. I hotel? I know his taste now pretty well, and it will save trouble. 'Anything you like to select shall be sent, ma'am,' I said; and I then proceeded to open and display to thei said. est advantage, some very valuable

pracelets, which were one and all re ected. 'Yes,' she said sadly, 'they are very handsome; but "Mr. Ross would not like them, I am sure, and it is useless to take things on that he would not approve. His taste was always good; and as

his health fails, he seems to have acquired an indescribable tone that I cannot explain, except that it is artistic and dreamy.

I brought out some plain but good carl and dismond orgaments in suites, one suite in particular taking her at-

'Yes; I like that ... You might send that.' 'It is a suite made to order: but it could be made again in a very short time.' I said.

tention. ·

'That would not do,' she said, 'un clasped it upon her arm.

'How much?' he said shortly: less it could be supplied in a fortnight.' I think we could get over that difficulty, I said with a smile; and then Thirty-five gnineas, I replied. bracelets, rings, chains, and watches— certainly the most chaste and elegant we had—were selected and put aside. 'It is only fair to say,' said the lady, smiling-at least, I could she that she was smiling, in spite of her respirator, that Mr. Ross will not purchase many of these elegant ornaments. I

to be enjoyed by either of my brother assistants, so many, so ingenious, and so carefully contrived were, in those days, the plans for defrauding the great days, the plans for defrauding the great leavelers. I do not know that any very leavelers. I do not know that any very leavelers. I do not know that any very leavelers are not so that it, when these remarks, that I could only courtiew the series of the pearls in the rejected everything you brought. So much delicacy was displayed in these remarks, that I could only courtiew the series of the pearls in the rejected everything you brought.

itor rose to go.
I would ask you to send this afternoon, said the lady on rising, but, I d n't think Mr. Ross quite well claimed.—'Now show me those pearls loss, the firm never seemed, to take enough. He saw our physicians this again. How much did you say they morning, and the interviews are always | were ?'

were revery trying to his nerves.'

I placed the little cross in the workmen's hands for repair; and the next morning, punctually at eleven, I claimed. I can't afford four hundred was at Moore's Hotel, accompanied by a porter with a goodly assortment of lewelry. That confounded doctor is ruin-levelry. a porter with a goodly assortment of jewelry. ewelry.

A few words with the manager set or, stay, let me look at the pearls

me quite at ease, though my inquiries again. No; never mind, I won't were a mere matter of form. Mr. Elliston Ross lived in Yorkshire, owned the money.' Now it was that my lips became a liston Ross lived in Yorkshire, owned little tighter, and I found that the principal had had some cause for his susting the court physician, Sir Ealing Dean; the money.'
I smiled and shook my head. 'We the court physician, Sir Ealing Dean ; are not dealers of that sort, sir,' I vensupposed for those who follow this citial nad some cause for his sus-artistic business. Now a well-dressed couple would come and look at some from the check, and explained that it rings, turn them over for half an hour, tured to say. and day.

I was shown into 'the room where

Mrs. Ross was seated,—this time dozen I had with me in his hands, without her respirator. She arose when he exclaimed again: Insufferawith a sad smile and motioned me too ble! Have you any more of that vinea seat; while putting on her respira-tor, she went into the next room, re-

counter or table; once such a thing happened when t was in waiting, but a presented pistol stopped the manuder before he reached the door, a door already bolted by the porter; and my friend was committed for trial, and afterwards transported. One select coma caraffe which seemed to contain bar-Ross took up another tube, unscrewed ley water. He, too, wore a respirator; but he removed it for a few moments to take a little of the barley water, and then carefully replaced it coughing hollowy the while. laimed. 'I don't remember noticing

'Sorry to bring you into a sick-room,' he said courteously. Sorry, in fact, to bring you here at all, for I would much rather have chosen the trifle or patiently: 'There, pray, be quick, two I wanted at your shop. I trust dear;' and at one and the same moyou have not brought many things, ment, he poured out the contents of his a fine spray of a peculiar odor playing

Only a few that Mrs. Ross thought you—that your lady chose, sir,' I said, He nodded, and then listlessly examined first one and then another ornament, as I opened them out, but always with a dissatisfied air. 'Don't you like those, dear?' said Mrs. Ross, in rather disappointed tones, as I displayed in the best lights he pearl suite.
'No; not at all,' said the invalid.

'No; not at all,' said the invalid.
'Too plain; almost vulger.'
'Might I be allowed to suggest,' I said, carnestly, 'that to see pearls to advantage, they must be wern. It is understanding mind, seeing, though the said, carnestly must be wern. It is the translation of the said and the said are given bending over me while advantage, they must be worn. It is unable to move hand of boom, while of presenting Mr. Drown s present, was a well known fact that pearls are g ms invalid was bending over me, while not just as it should have been. I can which show to as great advantage up.

Mrs. Ross was hastily placing the vaon a dark as upon a fair complexion; rious articles of jewelry in her pocket.

I paused here, and glanced towards Mrs. Ross who smiled graciously, and then clasped the bracelets round her shapely wrist the necklace over her fine throat, and placed the tiara in her hair looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the click of the hair looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the click of the looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the click of the looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the click of the looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the looking almost regal as she stood face, while my next impression is of the looking almost regal as she stood face and the looking almost regal as the looking almost r

'You see the difference,' I said draw 'Yes,' said the invalid, impatiently they looked well enough on her; but they are for quite a girl.—Take them off. Lilla.

Mrs. Ross obeyed, and the ornaments were replaced in the case; when I proceeded to display the other jewels out apparently to find no favor. 'Here, Lilla, give me a glass of sherry. Confound this thing, it almost chokes me.' He tore off the respirator, and hurled it to the other end of the 'For my sake, dear,' I heard he

whisper to him, as, stepping lightly across the room, she picked up the respirator, and brought it back.
Well, there; get out the sherry then, he said, pettishly, as took back the instrument. 'No, no, dear; Sir Ealing said-Confound Sir Ealing ! If I am to

die let me die comfortably, and not to be tortured to death. Get out the sherry I say,—the port too.' I saw a tear trickle kown Mrs. Ross heek as she fetched a couple of decaners from a sideboard where they stood with glasses.

Haven't you some cake, or did you find the jewels safe; but, save one send it down?' he said impatiently.
'I have it here, dear,' said Mrs. Ross ring, which had escaped their notice, everything had been taken. oftl -; and she placed a portion of a small pound cake upon the table. 'Givo me a glass of sherry' he said impatiently. No not that glass—the other—Mr—I don't know your name try that sherry. He sipped a little You'll find it very good. at one moment, the next it seemed that I was seated by the empty cases. I tried to clear my faculties, but in vain; and I should think quite half an 'I thank you;' I said quietly ; 'but I never take wine in business hours.'
Won't you try the port, then?' he

'A little cake ?' suggested the lady 'We, are simple country people, and not much acquainted with London etiquette. Pray excuse us if we trespass? I bowed, and declined, when Mrs. Ross readjusted her husband's respirator, leaning over him the while. 'Now let me see that bracelet,' said Mr. Ross, pointing to one upon the table. But are these all you have

brought?" Man the second to 'Yes, sir,' I said; but I can casily ring a fresh selection'—though I had brought over two thousand pounds Hem, yes, he said, of course l-Do

you like that bracelet, Lilla ? Yes, said Mrs. Ross; I picked it out particularly yesterday. The emerald is so beautiful. Put it on, he said curtly ; and she

Dear, he said, - very dear The bracelet we bought at the same money. as soon as he had gone, more handsome at the same money. as soon as he had gone, packed the empty moreover. as soon as possible as soon as possible. said Mrs (Ross, destroy as 10 to 10 to 15 carelessly. Well, lay that aside il nelman don't want you to come for no!

the wish of the

were most respectable people, he said; paid their bill last time without a murmur: their portmenteaus and boxes up stairs were all in their rooms; and its was a mistake, -- or something NO. 35. worse,' he added, with a dark look at That it was 'something worse," was He assented almost rudely, and

with blank amazement.

land Yard, and to Moore's to find that Mr. and Mrs. Ross 'had not returned : while so impressed was the manager

with his visitors' respectability, that he laughed at the idea of there having

been any swindling transaction. They

upon something be admired; and upon promising to send the selected goods king a flexible tube from the mantel promising at eleven, our vis:

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I need hardly add after so heavy a nior partnership with respect to my-self; while as to my brother assist-

A MINISTER'S COURTESY.

Mr. Ely used to tell a little story of a biother clergyman, Rev. Mr. Gay of Suffield, which story was a good illustration of Yankee "cuteness." Several similar amecdotes have appeared in print; but this is a genuine "Simon pure," we believe.

'I 'don't know-I don't know.]

I was hastening to place the half-

fter putting the watch aside Mrs.

special notice of the chains which I

As she spoke, she stood close to my

side, when, the invalid exclaimed im-

bottle upon his handkerchief and I felt

I believe that I struggled, but only

I saw all that, but in a dreamy, un-

How long I remained in that con-

dition, I never knew; but by degrees I woke to a feeling of deadly nausea;

my head swam, my temples throbbed,

and everything I gazed upon was seen through a mist of duncing motes. But

by degrees thoughts of the present began to take the place of the dreamy

maginings of the past. I started up

and looked around, to find that I was

still in the inner room; but the jewels

the cases where was the invalid

where Mrs. Ross ? Was it true, or was

it some strange vision? It was impossible that I could have been duped like

I ran to the door,—fastened. The

other door-locked on the outside. I

darted across to the bell, but in doing

so, caught my foot in the long table-cover, tripped and fell, dragging the cloth on to the carpet and revealing the

whole of the jewel cases beneath the table, just as they had been hastily

opened them, in the fond hope that I had been deceived, and that I should

-I sat on the carpet for a few min-

utes holding my throbbing head, and

trying to recall the scene. but almost

in vain, for it seemed as if a portion of

my existence had been wiped, com-pletely away: I was showing jewelry

robbed, I rang the bell. I had near-

ly arrived at the extent of my loss two

or three times, but only to have, as it

were, a veil drawn over my senses,

just as if a relapse were coming on; and then mentally blind, I could do

nothing but rock myself to and fro,

trying to get rid of the remains of the

strange stupor in which I had been

Before the waiter could ascend,

inquired. Went out in a broughman some

time ago, sir, and your lunch is ready.

side—it had not struck him then; but

as soon as he had gone, I hastily re-

rang again. Where are Mr. and Mrs. Ross ?'I

flung.

troubled way, for it seemed then to be

ore across to the invalid.

them so much yesterday.'

right in my nostrils.

chair.

believe you jewellers get most terrible profits. Show me the watches. Among Mr. Gay's parishioners, was a well do farmer named, we will say, Brown, who was especially generous, in his free will tithes to the good minister. The farmer's errand and 'chore' boy, getting big enough to take his place at the plough, a new boy was tamaining absent a few minutes, and then returning, requested me to bring in my cases for Mr. Ross to see.

I had left the porter down stairs;

I had left the porter down stairs; in my cases for Mr. Ross to see.

I had left the porter down stairs; 'No, no,' he said, giving me back so, taking up the two small leathern boxes, I followed Mrs. Ross into a have their left boxes. Now you! I'll boxes, I followed Mrs. Ross into a have their little plain watch I'm get.

I house To him the prompted boy discoursed quite coursed quite coursed quite coursed place, I bet watches. Now you! I'll watch I'm get. of it is, that you'l never get any thing but thanks from the parson and his it, and then appeared to be taking folks-not so much as a shilling for

your pai s.".

Johnny heard and pondered, and it Those are sweetly -pretty, she exhe was sent to the ministers' with heavy quarter of veal, about as much as he could carry. The way was long and the weather warm, and when he reached the parsonage, he was not in the best of tempers. He marched into the breakfast room without knocking or removing his hat, said gruffly : "Mr. Gay, Mr Brown has sent you this here quarter of veal."
"Ah! indeed, said the minister bla-

right in my nostrils.

I started back, gasping and astounded, when, leaping from the couch, the invalid exclaimed: 'Good' heavens, ndly, "I am obliged to him. " Are you Mr Brown's new boy ?'?. sir, you are unwell!' and he covered "Yes," my face and nose with the wet hand-kerchief, forcing me backwards into a "Well my lad, when you have been

in the family a while longer, your manners will doubtless inprove." "Why what's the matter with my manners?" asked the boy with a look of stupid astonishment

"Why my son they are a little abrupt and discourteous. Now your way of presenting Mr. Brown's present, was show you, so that you will know just how to do the next time. I will sonate you, and you may pretend you are me for a few minutes.' Saving this the minister took up the the basket went into the entry and

closed the door. Then he knocked hearing a closing door and the click of the minister's chair, and put on a grave and reverent aspect, called out, come

Entering very quietly and deferentially, though with difficulty preserving his gravity, holding his hat in one hand, and the basket in the other, the minister approached his very small proxy, and said, with a very low how Mr Brown sends his compliments and begs that you will accept this quarter of veal, Mr. Gay.

I am very much obliged to Mr. B—

and to you my fine boy, said Johnny, with an air of the atmost seriousnes but it seems to me that this is a big load for so small a lad to carry." Just take it in the kitchen and ask Mrs-Gay No body ever enjoyed this story more than Mr. Gay; except perhaps, Mrs. Gay who promptly, paid over the quarter to the clever little actor.

He ought to have been a great lawver. Perhaps he was and ended his days on the bench .- Independent. I could not help it then, for my brain was confused, and, stooping down, I took the cases one by one, and

There resides in the neighborhood of Boston an old gentleman well known in the city, slightly deaf, and whom nothing so much angers as being dis-turbed by callers at meal times. Just seating himself at the breakfast stable last winter when a slight snow was fall. ing, he was summoned by a message from a person at the front door, who declined to send his name, but must see him. Going to the door he found a somewhat seedy individual, with a red nose, that evidently smelt-the breakfast in anticipation, and the ow-ner of which, in a dismal whine said : 'I've called sir to see if you would allow me to leave a few, tracts at your door," Tracks ! said the deaf and hour had elapsed before thoroughly awakened to the fact that I had been leave a many or roughly a tracks," yes leave as many as you qlease, and leave om at once, with the keels toward the

Grace Greenwood tells a story illus trating a new method of curing those, who are inclined to suicide. The father of a family after two attempts to make way with himself and at length succeeded in shooting himself through the heart. His widow—an energetic, sensible woman-perceived that her eldest daughter was inclined to follow the footsteps of her father, even unto death, The mother watched her daughter narrowly and found her one day after she had swung herself off from an My lunch? Lexclaimed. old chest in the garret. She cut her Yes, sir; the lunch they ordered down and tenderly brought her to. for you.

Then taking a knowled haloulders sayit vigorously over the shoulders sayit vigorously over the shoulders sayring again. Send my porter up in five ing I'll put a stop to this suiciding! I'm not going to have it run in my family, I'll have you to understand." that the door was fastened on the out. This treatment was successful in stop. ping the mental disease.