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ers Supposing him to hive been looking to

digniti d min, a Protestant Loyala in appearance, piece. If she had hvod in a royalist family, dur view of the foot path across the fields

could not surely fail to do-he would have der the region of the waist-but, on the whole, a entions that might be proceeding in her presence tected three more conspirators advancing along very estimable young person - very much so, in the fact pith. The leader of this treasonable deed party was an elderly gentleman, with a weather | On the characteristic peculiarities of Miss beat a face and a bluff, hearty manner, admiras Sturch's pupils it is not necessary to dwell at bly calculated to disarm suspicion. His two very great length. Miss Louisa's habitual weakfollowers were a young gentleman and a young ness was an inveterate tendency to catch cold lady, welking arm-in-arm, and talking together Miss Amelia's principal defect was a disposition TIBBALS, HAYES & CO.,
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34. You will find our goods all marked in plain figures so that through, he hang back, allowed her to open it. To complete the gallery of family portraits, an

proper to the occasion had been performed, and in pullars of an animal, our an especially precious quickly retired in the various directions by which quality, at the present time, in a pillar of the said the vicar, they had approached the church. Leaving the Church.

Church to return by the village road, the bride, As soon as the vicar entered the breakfast. pleases, let us follow Doctor Chennery to the late for breakfast by a quarter of an hour morning, in the familiar atmosphere of his own being late this morning"

family circle

mation of his friends, on the reputation of being Phippen, beginning to grate the ginger feebly partial reclining posture is of great assistance to offering the accommodation of a little simple A Martyr to Dyspepsia. Wherever Mr. Phippin into the nearest tearcup.

went, the woes of Mr. Phippen's stomach wont "Guess what has made me a quarter of an eyes" Ah, what a delightfully easy chair to sit "Of course," continued Doctor Chennery. icked himself publicly. He was so intensely oc- mysteriously all round the table would let a chance acquaintance into the secret dren, clapping their hands in triumph notice, being just as perpetually ready to discuss | Doctor Chemnery

church was the rallying pant, and some of the change in the seasons. Miss Sturch never laughed mysteriously just outsile the door, and gizing when Miss Louisa went on her bosom, and im anxiously down the road that had from the vil ploted indulgence toward errors in geography; she smiled when Master Robert jumped into her Assuming that our observant stranger would, lap and ordered her to brush his hair. Let what up in the , keep out of sight, and look down the might happen at the vicarage, nothing ever jerked road, like the vieir, he would next have seen Miss Storch out of the one smooth groove in the clirk of the church -- in austere, yellow-faced which she ran perpetually, always at the same and a working shoemaker by trade-approaching ing the civil wars in England, she would have with a look of non-terable my-tery in his face rung for the cook to order dianor on the mora and a bunch of big keys in his hand. He would ling of the execution of Charles the First. I have seen the clerk how to the vicar with a grim | Shikap ar had come back to life again, and had amile of intelligence—as Guy Fawkes might have called at the vicarage at six o'clock on Saturday box. Ito Catesby when those two large gunpows evening, to explain to Miss Sturch exactly what der proprietors met to take stock in their exten- his views were in composing the tragely of Hamsive range of premises under the Parliament let, she would have smiled and said it was ex Houses. He would have seen the vicar nod in tremely interesting, until the striking of a ven an abstracted way to the clerk, and say-un o'clock; at which time she would have begged

doubtedly giving a secret pass word under the the Bird of Avon to excuse her, and would have double disguise of a common remark and a friend- left him in the middle of a sentence to superin ly question-"Fine morning, Thomas. Have tend the housemaid in the verification of the you had your breakfast yet?" He would have washing book. A very estimable young person, heard Thomas reply, with a suspicious regard for Miss Sturch (as the ladies of Long Beckley were minute particulars: "I have had a cup of tea accustomed to say;) so judicious with the chil and a grust S.r." And he would then have seen dren, and so attached to her household dutithese two local conspirators, after looking up such a well regulated unal, and such a crisp with one accord at the church clock, draw off touch on the plane; just nice looking on ugh; tigether to the side door, which commanded a just well dressed enough; just talkative enough; always asked questions and made remarks the not quite old enough, perhaps, and a little to Fillming them-es our observant stranger much inclined to be embraceably plump about

hand over the gate, allowed her to lead him point of view, a credit to the establishment to atus. Oil our whoels, if you like, but clog them I w feeling for others who are like me. Did she through the entrance, as if he had suddenly which he was attached. He stood six feet two at your peril. Farinaccous puddings and muts ery much, Chennery, when you were marrying changed from a grown man to a helpless little in his shooting shoes; he weighed seventeen stone, ton chops, mutton chops and farnaccous puds her? he was the howier in the Ling Beckley cricket dings-those should be the parents' watchwords, 'Cry!" exclaimed the vicar, contemptuously. ne was the nowier in the Ding Decady critery integenance should be the parents watchwords. Cry: exclaimed the vicar, contemptiously.

Noting this, and remarking also, that when club, he was a strictly orthodox man in the mater if I had my way, from one end of England to Resimond Treverton is not one of the pulling. the party from the files had arrived within ter of water and mutton; he never started distance the other. Look here, my sweet child, look at sentimental sort, I can tell you. A fine, buxom. one distance of the view, and when the clerk agreeable theories about people's future des'inies me There is no fun, dear, about these little warm hearted, quick tempered girl, who looks but used his bunch of keys to open the church in the pulpit, a ver quarreled with anybody out cales, but dreadful earnest. Sec. I put in the what she means when she tells a man she is going door, the young laby's or apenting was led into of the purper, never buttoucd up his pockets when balance, dry bread, Amelia!) to marry him. And, mind you, she has been winter, was when up by a terrible ripping at his the building (this time by Dictor Chennery's the necessities of his poor brethren (dissenters) and on the other, some ounce weights. Mr Phippen! eat the heart and soul, she might have been free months wanted to purchase a dose of salts. The shop worker gate, our observant arranger must have course through the world was a steady march same quantity, day by day, to a bair's breadth ago to marry anybody she pleased. They were was entered, the days prepared, and a helf dime prived at one inevitable conclusion—that the along the high and dry mildle of a safe turupike. Mr Phippen! exceed your allowance (though it engaged long before this cruel affliction befell put in the drawer. rs or requiring such assistance as this was suff read. The surp trime side-paths of controversy is only stale, dry bread) if you dare!' Amelia, ering under the affliction of biindness. Starthol might open as saluringly as they pleased on my lare, this is not fun—this is what the doctors tell having lived as near neighbors in these parts for asked his wife, as he got into bed a here by that discovery, he would have been right hand and on his left, but he kept on his me—the doctors, my child, who have been years. Well, when the blindness came, Loon-well further amixed if he had looked into the way worthly, and never regarded them. Innovate searching my apparatus through, and through, and, like the fine conscientious fellow he is, at church, by we may the blind more only the young one young re-course in the Courch army might for thirty years past, with little pills, and have once offered to release Rossmond from her en- ofor a man to disturb your rest just for a dose of tally can ling together before the ai ar rails, with catrappingly open the Thirty nine Articles under antiqued out where my wheels are ologged yet. gagoment. You should have read the letter she salts " the 11 ray gentleman in parental attendance - his very usee but the veteran's wary eye never Think of that, Amelia, think of Mr. Phippen's clog- wrote to him, Phippen, upon that. I don't mind Any suspensions he might usw entertain that the booked a hor's bread h further than his own | god Apparatus, and say 'No, thank you, next time bond which united the conspirators at that early signature at the bottom of them. He knew as Miss Sturch, I beg a thousand pardons for in when they showed it to me. I should have man rest more than it has mine, and reflect that these hour of the morning was of the hymenest sor. little as possible of theology, he had never given truding on your province; but my interest in ried them at once the instant I read it, but old and that the object of their plot was to celebrate the Privy Connors minute's trouble in the whole that sweet child, my own and experience of the we did with the strictest secreey, would have course of his life, he was innocent of all meddl- hydra headed toriures—Chennery, you dear, been confirmed in five minutes by the apprarance mg with the reading or writing of namehilets, good soul, what were you talking about? Ah! so that she might be certain of knowing her own overheard discussing a knotty question. Says of Destor Chennery from the very fin full care and he was quite meanable of finding his way to the bride—the interesting bride! And so, she is mind. He died before the term was out, and micals, and by the reading of the marriage nor the platform of Exeter Hall. In short, he was one of the Cornish Trevertons? I knew some that caused the marriage to be put off again. vice in the reverend gentleman's most harmon, the most underical of elergymen-but, for all thing of Andrew, years ago. Eccentric and But no delays could alter Rossmond.—six years ago. instead of six months, would not have changed outs officially tones. The preventing control of six months, would not have changed the the attendant stranger must have been more section seen. Seventeen stone weight of apright Sturch. Dyspeptic, like myself, dear Amelia the attenuant stranger must have been more section seed. Section seed of any separation of all like his brother, the captain, I should poor patient blind follow as she was the first day poor patient blind follo

proper to the occasion had been performed, and in pillars of all kinds, but an especially precious "No better, truer, prettier girl in the world,"

bridgeroom, and elderly gentlemen to turn back parlor, the children assailed him with a chorus "How I shall miss her!" said Miss Louisa.— 'We will come back to Long Beckley, and you by the foot path over the fields, and the visionary of shouts. He was a severe disciplinarian in the "Nobody else amused me as Rosamond did, shall ask Lenny if I have not kept my word." stranger of these pages to vanish out of them, a observance of punctuality at meal times; and he when I was laid up with that last bad cold of bave heard down here at the vicarage, bless her bare heard down here at the vicarage, bless her prey to baffled curiosity, in any direction that he now stood convicted by the clock of being too mine." vicarage breakfast table, and hear what he has "Sorry to have kept you waiting, Miss Sturch," per parties," said Miss Amelia. to say about his professional exertions of the said the vicar; "but I have a good excuse for

The persons assembled at the breakfast were, Stureb, blandly rubbing her plump little hands one hand, and go down a slide with both her concerned, if you will allow me." eaid Mr. Phipfirst, Mr Phippen, a guest; secondly, Miss one over the other. "A beautiful morning I legs together" first, Mr Phippen, a guest; secondly, Miss one over the other. "A beautiful morning I legs together"

Sturch, a governess; third, fourthly, and fifthly, fear we shall have another warm day Robert, "Bless me!" said Mr Phippen "What an when you were talking of the fathers of these Miss Louisa Chemery (aged fon years.) Miss my love, your elbow is on the table. A beau-extraordinary wife for a blind man! You said two interesting young people, you spoke of their

The guest was an old college acquaintance of light green summer waistcost—looked pitcously sail."

"So he did," returned the viesr, "in his wife's at Doctor Chennery, and sighed—removed the "No, no—Frankland." answered the viear—lifetime. But since her death, which happened ing at Long Beckley for the benefit of his health inger, and produced from the breast pocket of "Leonard Frankland. And not blind from his as long ago as the year "twenty nine—let me Most men of any character at all contrive to get his wrapper a little mahogany case—took out of birth by any mean. It is not much more than see, we are now in the year forty four and that a reputation of some sort which individualizes it a neat pair of apothecary's scales, with the ac a year ago since he could see almost as well as makes..." them in the social circle amidst which they move | companying weights, a morsel of ginger, and a any of us Mr Phippen was a man of some little character, highly polished silver nutmeg grater "Dear "An accident, I suppose" said Mr. Phippen and looked at Mis Sturch and he lived with great distinction in the estimate of heirs. The victor will pardon an invalid!" said Mr. "You will excuse me if I take the arm chair? a "Fifteen years ago, Sir," said Miss Sturch,

with him. He dieted himself publicly and phys. hour late this morning," said the view, looking in." cupied with himself and his maladies, that he "Lying in bed, papa," cried the three chil- "Lonard Frankland was a difficult child to Porthgenna Tower And, what is more, Phip-

if you please) Tell me, my dear doctor (many, the rost of his life " many thinks; no sugar, it turns acid on the either) one of the Cornish Trevertons?"

-n rich family, and a fine family, in former every nerve of my body; I do indeed !" imes-good friends to Church and State, you know, and all that—"

time came for bringing them out. Miss Sturch Loopard Frankland?" moment they occurred to her, without waiting ber that he was the most famous of British epic

"Oh, give her a second helping, by all means!" malade as on any thing else"

shockingly thoughtless way of letting our sweet it ttle Amelia overest herself Load the stomach

"She was the only girl I ever saw who was fit to play with boys," said Master Robert - my cellar" "Pray don't mention it, Sir," said Miss "She could catch a ball, Mr Phippen, Sir, with

Amelia Chennery (aged nine years.) and Master tiful morning—a beautiful morning, indeed!"

Robert Chennery (aged eight years.) There "Stomach still out of order—ch. Phippen?"
was no mother's face present to make the house hold picture complete. Doctor Chennery had been a widower since the birth of his youngest placed his veilow forefinger, ornamented with a to prey on the mind. Mr. Frank Something, when he was on shore, at the family place in the other was on shore, at the family place in the was on shore, at the family place in the sec. What was his name? You will not bear house hold picture complete. Doctor Chennery had been a widower since the birth of his youngest. large turquoise ring, on the centre check of his was it not" Blind, too, from his birth? Sad! Cornwall?"

bring up; great constitutional weakness, you pen, at the first opportunity he could get, he sold of the condition of his tongue at five minutes "What do you say, Miss Sturch?" asked know, at first. He seemed to get over that with the place-sold it, out and out, mine, fish cries, time, and grew into a quiet, sedate, orderly sort and all---for forty thousand pounds ' the state of his digestion as people in general are Miss Sturch smiled as usual, rubbed her bands of by—as unlike my son there as possible—— "You don't say so," exclaimed Mr. Phippen. to discuss the state of the weather. On this is as usual, cleared her threat softly as usual, look, very amiable, and what you call easy to deal : "Did he find the air unhealthy? I should think vorite subject, as on all others, he spoke with a ed fixedly at the tea-urn, and bgged, with the with Well, he had a turn for mechanics (I the local produce, in the way of food, must be wheedling gentleness of manner, sometimes in most graceful politoness, to be excused if she am telling you all this to make you understand coarse, now, in those barbarous regions? Who softly mouruful, sometimes in languidly sentisaid nothing

about his blin liness, and after veering about from bought the place?

mental tones—His politeness was of the oppress

"Your turn now, Phippen," said the vicar one occupation of that sort to another, he took: "Leonarh Frankland's father," said the vicar.

Corions amusement: "It is rather a long story, that sale of Porthgensively affectionate and, and he used the word of come, guess what has kept me late this morning or a boy, but anything that required delicacy of the and pleuty of patience and perseverance, and light gray; they were always rolling from a brotherly squeeze of the hand, and light gray; they were always rolling from a side in a state of must admiration of something or somebody. His none was long, and tooping, profoundly melancholy—if such an expression may be permitted in reference to that particular feature. For the rest, his lips had a lackrymose twist; his stature was amall, his head large, bald, and loosely set on his shoulds on the side of smartness; his age about five and of devout gratititle. ON, no; you're all on the side of smartness; his age about five and controlled in the side of smartness; his age about five and lack of devout gratititle. ON, no; you're all on the side of smartness; his age about five and controlled in the side of smartness; his age about five and lack on the side of smartness; his age about five and lack on the side of smartness; his age about five and lack on the side of smartness; his age about five and lack on the side of smartness; his age about five and lack on the side of smartness; his age about five and lack on the side of smartness; his age about five and lack on the side of smartness; his age about five and lack on the side of smartness; his age about five and lack on the side of smartness; his age about five and lack of the hand, and allow me to was just the thing to making to amuse and occupt lead to was just the thing to make and pleuty of patience and perseverance, to what anything that required delicacy of tooch and pleuty of patience and perseverance, to what anything that required delicacy of tooch and pleuty of patience and perseverance, to what anything that required delicacy of tooch and pleuty of patience and perseverance, to what anything that required delicacy of tooch and pleuty of patience and perseverance, to what any the dector a brotherly squeeze of the ha sively affectionate sort, and be used the word "Come, guess what has kept me late this morn at last to watch making. Curious amusement of the rather a long story, that sale of Porthgenon the side of smartness; his age about fire and wrong. The first is, I have been to church; and began to get round, back he went to his old carry my camp stool in my hand," said Mr forty; his condition that of a single man. Such what do you think I have been doing there? watch making occupations again. But the bad Phippen. "I am too weak to encounter the sun, bull and, whene ver their natural humility (aided) was Mr Phippen, the Martyr to Dyspepsia, and Listen Miss Sturch—listen, girls, with all your 'end of it all wis coming. About the last work and I can't go far without sitting down, The by the grible state of the weather) may incline the great of the vicar of Long Beckley
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Resimond Treverton this very morning."

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h ur, h would have seen the Victor of Long was very cold. She smiled when she came down wolding at an hour in the morning when no mind; took him to oculists in London, and ocubists Bigkly, the Reverent Doesor Channery, leave on a morning in July, and said it was very bot lidlers were likely to be lounging about the neight in Paris. All they did was to call the blindness ing his house su pictously, by the back way. She smiled when the bish op came once a year to borhood of the church. I was bound over to the by a long Latin name, and to say that it was glancing behind him guiltily as he approached so the vicar; she smiled when the butcher's by serietest secrecy about the day, and so was my hip dess and useless to try an operation. Some the gravel was that led to the vestry, sopping came every morning for eacher. She smiled clerk, Thomas Excepting us two, and the bride's of them said it was the result of the long weak. father, Captain Treverton, nobody knew-" no-sea from which he had twice suffered after ill-"Treverton" exclaimed Mr Phippen, holding ness Some said it was an apoplectic effusion in his tearcup, with the grated ginger in the bottom his brain. All of them shook their heads when of it, to be filled by Miss Sturch "Treverton! they heard of the watch-making. So they No more tea, dear Miss Sturch) How very real brought him back home blind; blind he is now; mirkable! I know the name (Fill up water, and blind he will remain, poor dear fellow! for

"You shock me; my dear Chennery, you shock stomach) is this Miss Treverton whom you have me drea Ifully, said Mr Phippen. "Especially been marrying (many thanks again; no milk, when you state that theory about long weakness aft r illness Good Heavens! Why, I have ither) one of the Cornish Trevertons?" aft r illn:as Good Heavens! Why, I have a To be sure she is!" rej ined the vicar "Her shallong weaknesses—I have got them now. father, Captain Treverton, is the head of the Spots did ho see before his eyes? I see spots, family Not that there's much family to speak black spots, dancing black spots, dancing black, The Captain, and Rosamond, and that bilisms spots. Upon my word of honor, Chenwhimsical old brute of an uncle of hers, Andrew nery, this comes home to me-my sympathies Treverton, are the last left, now, of the old stock are painfully acute - feel this blind story in

"You would hardly know that Leonard was blind, to look at him," said Miss Louisa, striking, alleged to be due to her. "Do you approve, Sir, of Amelia having a into the conversation with a view of restoring econd helping of bread and marmelade?" asked Mr. Phippen's equanimity. "Except that his Miss Sturch, appealing to Doctor Chennery, with eyes look quieter than other people's, there seem he most perfect unconsciousness of interrupting no difference in them now. Who was that taim Having no spare room in her mind for mous character you told us about, Miss Sturch, putting away things in until the appropriate who was blind, and did nt show it any more than

"Milton, my love. I begged you to rememor the beginning, middle, or end of any conver, 'poets," answered Miss Sturch, with suavity-"He poetically describes his blindness as being She invariably looked the part of a listener to caused by 'so thick a drop serene.' You shall perfection, but she never acted it except in the read about it, Louisa. After we have had a litcase of talk that was aimed point blank at her the French, we will have a little Milton, this morning Hush, love, your papa is speaking." "Poor young Frankland!" said the vicar, ten said the vicar, carelessly; "she must overcat her. "derly, "That gold, tender, noble creature I solf, and she may as well do it on bread an mar | married him to this mirning seems sent as a received the check for \$20,000. The check on consolation to him in his affliction. If any hus-"My dear, good soul," exclaimed Mr Phippen, man being can make him happy for the rest of and would have been given him immediately

"but I like her for that, having made a sacrifice | get morrad. age? The thing which vulgar people call the myself in remaining single. It seems indispens inside-I appeal to Miss Sturch's interest in her suble, indeed, on the score of humanity that I charming pupil as an excuse for going into phy should do so. How could I conscicutiously in siological particulars-is, in point of fact, an flict such a disgestion as more on a member of the for herself. Waited till she had got to the outline, at the least, must be attempted of the Apparatus Digestively considered, Miss Sturch, the fairer portion of creation? No: I am a Sac church yard side, and then, stretching out his vicar himself. Dr. Chennery was, in a physical oven the fairerst and youngest of us is an Apparaire rifice in my own proper person, and I have a fel-

> young Frankland-the fathers, on both sides. confessing that I blubbered like a baby over it, attact one dose of salts will disturb the man's Frankland was a fidgety, punctilious kind of man, and he insisted on a six months' probation ber. There she was this morning as fond of that | ish."

you live,' those were the first words she said to id the vicar.

him when we all came out of church 'I hear 'Y very lively, energetic person," said Miss you, Rosamond, says I. 'And you shall judge me, too, doctor, says she, quick as lightning .-"She used to give us such nice little early sup | heart! We'll drink her health after dinner, Miss Sturch-we'll drink both their bealths, Phippen, in a bottle of the best wine I have in

Ola a glass of tonst and water, so far as I am

The vicar stopped for an instant to calculate,

"Well, since Mrs Treverton died, afteen years Searcely an accident," said Dr. Chennery - ago, Captain Treverton has never been near

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DR BURDELL .- The New York Herald gives the following description of this man, whose tragic death has caused such an intense excitemen

"The testimeny of the dentists and persons who knew Harvey Burdell, is that he was a mer cenary, selfish man, with strong passions, he was easily excited, but was not a man who would be likely to attack another. He quarreled with every one with whom he came in contact He quarreled with all his relatives, and had law suits with most of them. At the time of his death those of them living in the city were not on speaking terms with him. Honesty was by no means a characteristic of his dealings, and his reputation among good men wis very had. He was very tenurious. He was a very licentions man, and had a great many difficulties in conse. quence of it, his name is found on the books a the Toombs, in the law courts, and has been known to the head of the police for many years. While living in Chambers street he was sued by a disreputable woman for non payment of money

In 1835, or thereabout, Harvey Burdell was engaged to be married to a respectable young lady, but her father promptorily refused to per mit the marriage; at which Burdell got angry, struck the father and gave him a black eye .-Subsequently he was engaged to be married to another young lady, an adopted daughter of a worthy lady and gentleman, the day and hour was set for the wedding, the wedding party assembled, when Dr. Harvey Burdell entered the room of the old man and told him that before he married the girl be wanted a check for \$20,000. The old gentleman told him that if he was marrying his daughter for her money, he should have neither, so the wedding was broken up. Subsec quently the young lady married the person who was to be groomeman on the former occasion; he the previous occasion was made out for Burdell. Gook what a wreck I am, and don't talk in that his life, Rosamond Treverton is the girl to do after the marriage ceremony was performed; and who a he heard about it, he is said to have become "She has made a sacrifice," said Mr. Phippen; | greatly, excited, and declared that he would never

Dr. Burdell had a very curious servant girl, called Biddy, who was with him five years at 362 Broadway, and two years at 31 Bond street, during the whole of which time he never furnish ed her with a bod, or anything to sheep upon .--He gave her a small weekly salary, upon which she supported herself, buying her food at the groceries The girl could speak four languages fluently-the English, French, German and Spinish. She had a great passion for studdying and learning languages. She was an Irish girl and a most faithful servant. Dr. Burdell gen-

craffy let his house to persons of bad character A Witty Druggist, on a cold night last

" How much did you make in that operation?" " Four cents," was the reply " A shame it is," resurned the irritated dame,

"Recollect, my dear," said the druggist,

tittle inconveniences always work well in time. Durch -The other day two Duchmen were

"Shacop, vat de Yaukers mean ven he say about the mometer, and de zeerow?" "Vat," said Jacob, "you nix forstay vartac

" Niz, vat he mean?"