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## $\frac{\text { MLSCELLANY. }}{\text { The Gld Jew Broken's Secret }}$

He loosed hibe itifuld stont.






 No oue had a good word to say to hiom where ha could alter and iuppore. Af



 lear daughter said shed liefer. The very and love for the old ivan, ruoning up to
haildren wereiffraid of hin,and screaned hin and taking his hand, calling hiu if he cawo near then, unless thes were
impudent and mocked him. But to the
ilpte lite ones hee was the District Bogle
and "old Joe Mappiu" stood in Holbor
Bid




 broad fact that there was a seeret sowe
hon; and of course, if belonging to him $\qquad$
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seere in his life was, beauuse evening af lier orening he was gean ataling in the
dosk from hin garre along Holborn tow
 a quick and naespected manner, that pression of tenderness on his wastiff face,
honever it was done, he invariubly
got

 through his particular quarter, turning
round cons pearted, graspiag broker, who was belier. round constantly, as if to cough, but ing od not to have a single haman feling,
reality to see if any one were foliowigg
he walked briskly on, cutting to was touched by the gallant frankhe walked briskly on, cuttiog through all
sorts. of quess, and gracious manner of bies victiu, and byeplaces,
winding and as for hais wife, that noble, patient,
and



 neath it, and a little girl of fourteen or
fitten-but slight of her gag-leaning
out from among the geraniuns, cricd, in $\begin{aligned} & \text { lope for pity's sake. } \\ & \text { Captain Thornton was carried of to } \\ & \text { Qucen's Bench, and after a short impris- }\end{aligned}$ Captain hornton was carried of to
Qucen's Bench, and after a short inpris-
onment, died suddenly of apoplexy. He had lired too freely apd taken too little eserciso ; and being one of those fair hair
ed neno of sanguane teinperanent, who re-
quire abstinence and tork, who love ide. quire abstinence and roirb, whio love idle-
ness and luxury, he wet the fate any
medical man would have predicted. His medical man would have predicted. His
wife and child were thus leftalane an the
rord rorld and peoniless. The broker had
never lost sight of them. Gifts from an
unknown hand monet cothing and eves unknow hand, money, clothing, and even
fuod, had bept Mrs. Thornton from wat

- and all the more welcone, as by her -and all the more welcone, as by her
whorrage she had displeased her elatives,
who

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Who were perhaps not surry now of this } \\
& \text { excuse to avoid unaitaining her. When } \\
& \text { the Captain died, ,heno Jue Mappin came } \\
& \text { formard openly, He told lee he had lived }
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& \text { nad noaraed because it was nis nature to } \\
& \text { hoard; but he never foner for what end } \\
& \text { be sared. Now he should have saved for }
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& \text { fhesc eass teriug. They weer not hard } \\
& \text { and if she cbjected to his going to see } \\
& \text { her, he would not. Indeed, indeed, }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { her, he would not. Indeed, indeed, it } \\
& \text { was hier happines, and that sweet baby's } \\
& \text { - iot his own-he eared for, in the offers. }
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he could not die in peace wathout looking
nce more on thoue tro faces he loved soance nore on those two faces he loved so
nuch-the only tivo le over loved
hrough the whole of his long life. Theycould not cone to him, for they did vol
biow his adress, or evei his surnaue
He was ouly "doe" in the beautiful
thought be was. Mistes quecr old uncle
perhaps from Infens, or furrio papts,
But if they could tiot cone to him te
to them-and wist-whateverpass aray at all
Though the seal of death was rigidlsake his face, the old man resolved towent, be sto ould hatasten the suprene better evere if hehe said, sadily. He had done all h
had do now ; betabished the
hones, and lis death wouldHe had saved enourgh a singnd when this was done--between faintco for a cab, and bargain with the wan
for his fare 4 to Regent's Park. Becausewas old apd weark he woultn't be dos
could to Jo daggog haself as boto the wall with his own hand. Nord, nor the prying eyes of little Teddy
Ie unlocked it , and took out a rollauk notes, railvay scrip, and mortgagerchief, tngether with a parchment tiedndorsed "Joe Mapped with a big seal, andhandrritugg. Me lid the bundle under
his greasy oid clozk; and then the wo
nan came back, and found bim pontn caue back, and found him panting
ach divg. Buat he swore at her betweend thelp him down stairs, And then
as put in the cab.
He gave the matoin the croms stauding cariousls nabuat;
nd then drove out of Holborn foreverbe left his old neighbiborhood, with allod the heartless cause, a change seemeed
to come over hita. The mastiff fave rradally grew nore. softened and lummanizedTe. Was passing frous the world of mena andhe cvil infuncences of this natd death, and
The journey-it was a long one for ahis spirit crached his home-the houpeut he survived it-in a sad state of lifaf.Gring and prostration; and sonly jus sur.
vedit ; for when carried by the cabuanhis arms as if he had been a child, hepas brought to the presence of those hov-
ed ones, all that his failiug life left hiuones, all that his failiuge life left hiuhe wiodow and muraner faintly, "is isil yours," and to die
ing voftly on his face.
Don't Fret.
"Was there ever such a picec of workas this, Aunt Carrie," said Hiina in great
disgust. "I have кewed this sleope in;rong side out and I took such pains
fith it too-It is too bad," she contin.ued, throwivg the work from her.
II am real!y sorry, Lina, but I wo
ot raste any time in rinetting. You
ould bave ripped out $a$ good many stitch.by this time. Just as soon as you
ee clearly how and where you have uadesee clearly how and where you have wade
an crror set right to work and mend it:
Tierc,nt a fer minutes to undo your work,but a fer minutes to undo your work,
then you can start fair again.?
In a very little time the seam was tak-
"There, Auntic, I am jast where I setout once, more. If it had not been for
It. It seemed an endless task.Lina, did yon ower hear your mother
peak of: Miss Phitena, tho seanstrerin this village in itsprinitive dass ?"
"Yes, indeed, and Thave lavget
r queer sayings more than once. - F
"I bave often quoted her to myself,especially when I wais terapted to get out
of patience with my work. She was a

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ways, but a favorite overg
weile eiere. Ohe Was making a
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hel fall the solemir responsibitit sel upao her. Cloth was.cloth iu those dayji ucticut.' Come Coll the ray foim Coil hoilespun, and it mas not quite so veri his beautial lootle green cloth was on nor hauds and she was all of a trenot
yith excitemént. Every day Miah, camo
 ousis button holes was neaily finshed, and
shes slipped in'the big buttons abiout thio ize of sauce plates; to is ise the effeot.Nopoue can deseribe her feelings wher
she sain for the first time that she had uade thenion thic wront silde: What
was to ba done? The cloth wias ruined,
 ld mother eheered her up. 'You jus
come right into my litte bedre
 icely nobody will ever buow it when the buttons are sexved on'. Philena did wiser for her mistake, until somee years made over; ther the old button bole came just right. That was much more
of a task than taking your slegue out wash't it Litia?",
"Yes iudeed, Auntie, and I wili try to remeubec it when $I$ pet so out of pa
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