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ask? Do you mean that I shall understand you thus, Emily?"

"Then I have read your character wrongly, all along, and I suppose our engagement is at an end?" "I suppose so too," said Emily, triniming off the ravelled edges of a ribbon how, with a hand that never trembled the least. "Good-bye, Emily-I suppose, now, I ought to say Miss Penford." "Good-bye, Mr. Martin."

Honest George went down the stairway with an odd, stunned feeling, soon, alas, to resolve itself into active pain. had soon hoped to change for a cozy home of his own. Jenny White, the landlady's step-daughter, met him at

from an oval face.

"Thank you, Jenny, I feel tired and faint," said George. "But what's the matter? You've been crying!"

"Oh it's nothing," said Jenny, trying to restrain an involuntary sigh; "only mother is so hard with me, and—and—she said to-day she could not support me any longer, and I must go out

"It's a shame," said George warmly As Jenny lightfooted and skillful moved about setting plates, moving cups, preparing a little supplementary meal for his benefit, he thought how thrifty, and careful, and industrious she was-how the roses on her pretty cheek were fading through over-work, and lack of necessary recreation. And he wondered that he had never before observed how pretty Jenny White, really was!

"I dread the change very much, "I dread the change very much," and vaguely fancying he did not know said Jennie, meekly, as she poured out what,—'why they are really bank-George Martin's cup of tea. My home notes, child!" has not been a very pleasant one, since father died—it breaks my heart to think of having no home!"

"Jenny," said George Martin, with a sudden inspiration, "you're a good little girl, and I like you very much. It you'll marry me I'll make a home for

that rainy April evening, Mr. Martin installed Jenny White in the "second floor" he had rented and furnished, tions the bewilderen Jenny.
with reference to another taste, and There cannot be less than three or four looked with a pleasant smile, at her

days when you are away.
"Do you think she will like to live with me, George?"

"She would be more than mortal, if she did not," said George, looking ten derly down upon the contented little

"The hot bread is very nice, Jenny but I like Graham crackers," said Aunt Bridget; and the hash is seasoned too highly, resides I think there is rye or peas, or something in the coffee-1 can't

"No, no, child-the ten George buys ain't what I've been accustomed to. f dress, termed by ladies a "trousseau." And I wish you'd have the coal stove For Emily Penford was engaged to be taken out of my room, and an airtight "Yes Aunt Bridget."

did'nt he some day look forward to the woman but the pisen air of them gerdignity of a shop of his own? and was anium plants kindo'sets in my lungs! as Apollo? And more than this, had not favorite flowers, all flushed with umbles

siderable perplexity.

And so they lived. Aunt Bridget was oldfashioned, cross and whinsical, know it would be far more pleasant to in fact, a daily crown of thorus, but she live by ourselves, but my poor old uncle | was George's aunt, and not for one ins dead, and Aunt Bridget is all alone stant did Jenny fail in her dutiful for

And Jenny was satisfied—to her mind

"Here is Aunt Bridget's 'will,' in Emily, with her cherry lips compressed leather pocket book, under her pillow, company with friends, when one diin a manner George Martin had never George—she told me where I should rected our attention to the sky. It was before witnessed, and her blue eyes find it," said Jenny, a little while sub-

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hok, of one who has unexpectedly Martin, with a sumed gravity. "I won-bound a foul insect in the heart of arose. der if they will come to the uneral?"

ittle children," said he cheerlly as he counted out the market funds, for his SUCH PRETTY FEET. Two gentlemen were lounging o

thrifty wife, "but there isn't one of 'em we could spare, eh, Jenny?" But when, one dreary November evening, he was brought home on a shutter crippled and helpless for months, from a fall from the scaffolding, poor George thought the future looked very appromising. unpromising.
"it's for you and the children I'm

worrying,' he said, to his wife; "we haven't laid up a cent, though we've always lived comfortably, and now Jenny, I don't see what is to become of gray walking suit, cuts fliciently short to expose a pair of feet Ciderella hersel

"Cheer up, George," said the little woman, bravely; "we'lldo well enough. I know of a place where they will give I know of a place where they will give face. And she actually carried her vests to make, and I can sew in the hands in her pockets, evenings!"

"When !" cjnculated Dick. "Ind-"What, sew in the evening; after you have worked hard all day long for me and the children!"
"I shall not mind it, George!" said

ried!" darned with unceasing patience." urned with unceasing patience."
Why Jenny, said George Martin, as

Jenny laughed. 'Well, you see little Kate needs a new dress to appear tolerably decent at school, and as we have not the money to buy one, I thought I would just rip them her head creet, her eyes blazing, up Aunt Bridget's bequest and sewhat I could do with it. See—it is quite fresh and bright on the wrong side, a little old fashioned, to—be sure,

but Kate wou't mind that.' As Mrs. Martin spoke, she cut the ining away from the skirt with her skillful scissors. \( \text{"They made dresses very curiously in } \) old times" said she smiling, 'the lining is elaborately quilted in oblong blocks,

and see—it is covered with bits of brown paper inside.'
'Brown paper? let me see, Jenny.' said George, suddenly remembering the numberless eccentricities of his aunt, And they were bank-notes-fives

tens, twenties,—even fifties! The lining of the old Pongee dress was literally covered with them, neatly sewed in, covered with them, neatly sewed in, so as to be completely concealed from view. Fof the last few years of her life, Aunt Bridget had been a walking porte-monnaie, and Jenny no longer marveled at the feverish anxiety she for his friend, they cauntered back to be between the beautiful provided in the feverish anxiety she between the beautiful provided in the feverish anxiety she between the beautiful provided in the following the following the feverish anxiety she beautiful provided in the few parts of her few parts was wont to betray about the brown 'gown' as she called it, at night.
"Well this is curious enough,' said George, 'we can now account for these try village, wherein resided a maiden which have so distinguished the wom-

thousand dollers,' said the husbandsee-here is a hundred dollar bill close to the pocket!'

'Ah, Jenny Aunt Bridget had a mean-I am glad now that I did not destroy the paper. I wonder what Isabelia and her husband will say! "George' said Jenny, reverently, 'I think God has sent us this money in our time of need. I had not enough left to pay the rent, and I dured not link about the doctor's bill. .The tears of frequent gratitude came

into her eyes as he spoke.

Little Kate had a new dress to wear
to school but it was not the brown
Pongee, Jennie Martin treasured that up in memory of old Aunt Bridget; while Emily Penford, Cousin Isabella, and that class of people, all exclaimed with one accord: 'Who would have supposed such a thing possible? As if fact were not often times far stranger than fiction!

[For the Agitator.]

MADISON.

Having resided for a year and a half in the West, several months of that time having been spent in Madison Wis., I am tempted to furnish a brief description of that beautiful city to your columns. Madison is located in the southern part of the State, in the midst of a circle of silver-shining lakes -faithful mirrors of the ever variable skies. The streets of the city are lined with trees, whose dense foliage in summer's prime give the town the appearance of a city in the forest. The Capitol is it fine building, situated in the it passed, he thought he heard cries for center of a large park shaded by lofty help. trees, in whose leafy b-wers the notes

scape was carpeted with brightest green. more petulant, irritable and exacting a picture of surpassing leveliness. I homeless, or in want, so long as I have a cup to drink, or crust to eat. So I have written to her to come and live with us, as soon as we were married."

"Without consulting me?"

"Without consulting you—for there was no time to be lost, and I knew my little Emily would not fail to acquiesce in what I considered hest. There's And Jam's was satisfied—to have passed."

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Her purest of crystals and brightest of green. Again-I was gliding smoothly over one of the lakes in a light row boat in more gorgeous than the brightest dream sparkling, with ominous light, "for if sequently. "Will you please to take of the inspired artist, and filled our souls with worship. The picture faded George glanced over the quaint and but left its impression on our hearts, formal document with a rather curious | reminding of the omnipotence and un speakable glory of 11m who made an

Verstern cities spring up securingly by magic, and when well planted, tho sparing of his affectionate terms."

"Of one trung you may be certain, George Martin, I shall not marry you if I have to marry you and taken."

"It have to marry you and also."

"It have to marry you and and stattled inhericance they have lost, and theorge wealth, and emigrants for hearth, and emigrants is not strange that invalids go thitner but in the declares.

A western echtor remarks that he is "Entity, I can't give up my old aunt—
But nobody is liowed poor old Aunt giad to receive fiarring notices, but to he giave, in the giave, in the quet shad her up; and bestowed more than paters ows of Greenwood, except Mr. and Mrs.

"Yety well—then of course—you are last from its debie hold on the trees of prepared to give me up?"

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"it was none of her business."
The next day he got himself up in the most inschafing manner, and sallied out to call on Miss Neville. The sercant showed him into the parlor, and kate rose to meet him She offered him her hand, which Tom shook with the freedom of an old acquaintance. "Where have I seen her? She is de-idedly pretty," he muttered to him-

A pair of sparkling dark eyes were making sad havoc under his left vest pocket. She sang for him, and played he most delicious airs, and talked so charmingly, that Tom found the morning far advanced before he took his de-

parture. This one visit was the preface to many that followed, and Tom found that existence was impossible unless he ould call Kate his own. So the last time he called on her, he stated his ease, and Kate doc ored him—that is, she answered him "yes," to a question ne asked her, and a few weeks later they were married. When Miss Rivers was informed of

the engagement, she remarked, dryly:
"Tom don't like girls!"
"I swear I do. I adore the whole ex-old maids, cats and all," cried ion, triumphantly.
Mi s R.vers laughed long and merrily. A lew weeks after their marriage Kate said to her liege lord : "Tom, do you know where you first

"Certainly I do," replied he; "in a mud puddle, to be sure. "No, indeed. I was one morning fast Spring, on Broadway—"
Tom sprang excited to his feet.
"You were stopping at Adam's, and tried to get introduced because-"

"Because I had such pretty feet," interrupted his wife, smiling and blush-

The Deccy's Victim. 'I can tell you an event which altho

the city in the winter of 185—, as many do, purely for pleasure. Of great wealth and by no means careful of his personal

associates, he soon plunged into a ca-

reer of dissipation, which rapidly fitted

him to become the victim of one of the

most remarkable women of her age.

Always dressed in robes that

everlenhanced her rich tropical beauty

-easy of access to the uninitiated and

susventible youth upon whom she lav-

ished every bewildering charm of man-

ner aind address, it is not surprising she

soon became a creature at whose shrine

both heart and sense were gladly sur-rendered. He accompanied her to the-

tires bails and parties, and as the in-fluence of her affully woven meshes became each day stronger, and he less

apable of resisting them, she gradual-

.; diew him within the pale of her huse band's evil designs. Her elegantly appointed parior became the theatre of

ittle eard parties, at which costly wines

t did not come within- the sphere of "Do you know who she is? queried my own business relation, yet was withn my personal observation and for the "Visitor at the Adams's, I believe; a correctness of which I can youch" said Mr. T, as the reporter seated himself to hear some incident connected with his experience as a detective: A young Kentuckian had come to

cried Tom, enthusiastically. "Can't you get me introduced by some means or other?"
Dick shook his head dubiously, and replied: "I think it would be impossible. The family leave town this week.

This person was the wife of a noted gambler. She had apartments at the most fashionable hotel, and acted as a decoy to her profligate and unsurupu-A few weeks after that, and Tom lous consort. She was a Spanish Creole, had departed for Fairfield, a little coun- and possessed every facinating trait

fleeting rumors of her wealth which we fancied so erroneous.'

'How much is there, George?' quesAfter the first greetings were over be
After the first greetings were over be
en of her pace.' But added to the exquisite beauty of her person, she posessed an educated mind, and was in tween Tom and his worthy aunt, she reality litted to adorn any sphere in so-

> was the dutiful reply. "Any signs?" queried the inquisitive spinster.
> "I don't know what you mean by signs. If you mean that I gaze at th moon, sigh dolefally, and make a gen eral fool of myself, why, I think not "Tom set his fool maliciously on the tail of an unoffending kitten, then calculy sleeping on the rug before the tir .

"There, i'll stop. I never meant to hurt her," then sotto vope: "I'll wring her neck the first opportunity." After some apologies on t e part of Tom, and more soothing on the part of

"There is the nicesf girl over the W211 ---- 11 "don't want any nice girl," he inter-

"No, ma'am-not any!" emphatic-" Hoys don't know what they want." " Men do."

"Bah! I tell you there's the prettlest "Confound the whole tribe of females, old and young-" His aunt litted her finger warningly, and, in desperation, Tom seized his had

As he neared the grove, through which

Directly before him, fast in the mud. of bird-songs are beard through 'the mazes of concerted song." Among the the notable public charities is the Orphans' Home. a large and handsome structure, the lusane Asylum, and in the extricate herself from her painful in the world, and I somehow feel as it were my ditty to make a home for the old lady. You see, I am the only relation she has except Cousin Isabella's aunt, went home to have a good laugh intelligent, and strangers are sure of a hand a bush, he extended the other to After many attempts he at last grasp-

ed her arm, and after the most unparelleled exertions, landed her on the bank. Tom glanced at his pantaloons, which had been so immaculate in their purity that morning, in dismay. There was

to your heart's content, after rescuing me from that awful predicament," said she, a little crossly.
"Oh, not by any means, Aliss. I assure you I haven't the least desire to do any such thing," answered Tom, soothing his mirth as best he could.

we can do is to go home." she mused. "I am of your opinion," said the imperturbable Tom. the gathered up her soiled dress in

one hand, and, turning hesitatingly "I would be pleased to know the name of the gentleman who so know! assisted me. My owh is Kate Neville, and I reside in that winte house you and pointed towned a stately dwell the planty decorate above the low

"A low me to lid you good morn- maby it left ? panie is after Noville," called Tom deter- Mrs. Mason ' Why, the doctor says,

adag on you?"
"I shall to pleased to see you." His wase bir- intentiantly, and strode

and the blandishments of female beauty formed a combination of attractions which his blinded perceptions could not esist. Step by step he was led along it was only to be forgotten in the smile of his dark-eyed enchantress. Vast sums had now, swollen from the pittan-ces nazarded at first. His own means Ful been exhausted; his friends had been appealed to until they would loan no longer; still unmindful of his peril-

ous career, a criminal step was taken, and a lorged draft supplied him with the means be could not otherwise proull the vast sums he had squandered trad absorbed every dollar of his in-heritance. And now he awoke from his dream of passion, to realize the utter appelessness of his condition. Bankrupt and criminal, a single hope still ingered around the memory of his wretched life and fortune—one ray only if possible happiness was left him as he brooded on his sin, and that the beautiful woman who had ruined him, to him she had become as an Elvira to Lamartine, the Heloise of Abelard. and now in the eleft of his torn heart he cherished her as a beautiful flower in sweet memorial of a happier time. lie knew she had ruined him; he knew that the beautiful casketshined no lewel of purity; but he knew that he loved her despite her crimes and his own. Flight was still left him—the magnimlty of his friends and creditors had left him-the magnanimity of his friends tive of the criminal and wretched outcast of society. But before he went he solicited and obtained an interview with the woman he had looked upon as an angel, and worshiped assuch. What passed at that interview was never mud on his clothes, mud on his fare, in her presence about an hour when the known or ever will be. He had been serenta of a woman, in deadly fright echoed through the house, followed by the report of a pistol. The startled ser-yants rushed to the apartment, but re-coiled in horror. In the denter of the room, a bullet through his brain, lay the dead body of the young Kentucklau-a suicide; beside him, rigid and pale as death/stood the woman; but the light of reason had fled from her eyes-a just retribution had paralyzed her mind. The spells of her dark enchantments were loosened and none af-terwards traced their ruin to the gambler's maniae wife .- New Orleans Pic-

> oyune. A drunker: captain met à private in his company in the same condition and ordered his to balt, all the while enleavoring to assume a firm position on his feet, and with dignified severity ex-(me) t'l four o'clock to gissoberin."-"Cap'u," replied the soldier, "as you're a duried sight drunker'n I am, I'll give You the) I'l five a'coock to gissoberin.

"Peter, what are you doing to that boy?" said a schoolmaster. "He wanted to know it you take ten from so prices how binty will remain, so I Ab! I are predon, it am called how no wart I should give them back."
Tom Grame, framat present visitor an munt, Miss Revers, of Fairfield."

To K ten of his apples to show him, and how no wart I should give them back."

"Well, why don't you do it, then?"

"Con, sir, he would then tower home."

> How is your musesand this afternoon some hopes of him, but if he don't he must give him up."

> Well, what is it that causes the salt-

WELLSBORO, PA., NOVEMBER 4, 1868. Loets' Corner.

"TEACHER'S REVIEW." As the weekly churchbells tolling, Tells that time's vast wheel is rolling, Bearing Sabbaths in succession, In funeral procession, O'er Eternity's wide river,

To the region of forever.
So the schoolbell's lighter ringing,
Young immortals bringing,
Hath a voice as full of meaning, Hint a voice as full of meaning,
Hinting of the future gleaning,
When the seed that now is sowing,
Shall be stoat and fruitful growing;
Hinting of the tares, and warning
Least they choke the wheat at morning,
Through the slackness of the sower,
Thus I choose my school row door. Thus I choose my schoolroom door. Scripture read, and prayer repeated, All my flook before me seated. Still I stand a moment gazing; Silently my weak heart raising To the Teacher up in Heaven.
Asking that His aid be given Parough the day. And now are taken Books and slates; and I must waken, For the minds of blese immortals, Zenl to enter Wisdom's portals. Calling for a class, I notice

In his seat, sits goutle Otis; Sad, and very pale, his face is. All his class are in their places; But why plays he thus the laggard? Why that childish face so haggard? Brief his answer; Oh! they've taken My poor mother! I'm forsaken! Crazy—so they called her; Mother Oh my Mother! Mother! Mother! Words I've none for consolation. Is it 'neath a teacher's station, That, my carly loss recalling, Fast my own hot tears are falling !

My rebuke almost beguiling.
Two fat hands clenched o'er each other, Strive the truent laugh to smother. Following her eye's direction, All now catch the strange infection Only tends to make it double. Such mad pranks, such capers, antics, Cuts his goatship, almost frantic, As when seen, the cunning creature

Day goes on, my heart receiving Lessons more than it is giving; Lessons from each childish sorrov Which I pray no coming morrow Eer may bauish—lessons learning Which assist me in discerning How untaught is my weak spirit; Making no distrust and fear it; Showing me its constant needing Of the Heavenly Teacher's leading. I may give a safe direction To those little minds expanding, Daily into understanding. Blessed Saviour, do thou teach us, Let thy guidance daily reach us. in our little schoolroom, making Old and young, thy grace partaking, Willing learners. Gently lead us,

With pure wisdom, ceasing never; There to learn of Theo forever. Clinton, Feb. 26, 1864. \* Recited in a most acceptable manner by Miss Mina Horton, of Knoxvillo Academy, as the Teachers Institute lately held at that place. J. F. C.

Miscellaucous Rending.

BY AMY RANDOLPH. "An aunt from the country! Oh, George I can never endure the inflic-

tion !

tion of fastening blue ribbon upon the grown of a jaunty straw bounet, for drink such trash!" Emily was but a milliner's girl, pretty and graceful though she was, and just minute, Aunt Bridget," at present she was doing "extra work," to earn money to buy sundry articles of dress, termed by ladies a "trousseau." married and the stalwart, nobly framed | wood put in." young man who sat beside her, careessly playing with her spools and he not strong as Vulcan, and handsome

his wife?

in the world, and I somehow feel as it bearance.

Once, Emily Penford meeting young

afford it than us," pouted Emily:

"Better able? of course they are, but I'm glad I didn't marry-George Martin, becutiful. One lovely morning I took I've always found through life that it is not alone the best 'best able' people say she had a good deal of prop
The sky was cloudless, and the lands and the lands of who are willing to assume the duties erty laid up, but I can't see any sympand responsibilities. The matter is toms of it." and responsibilities. The matter is toms of it."

Ascending an eminence, the city lay that morning, in their purity plain enough—isabelia and her husband decline to do anything for Aunt Bridget, and I can't see the old lady Aunt Bridget fell sick, and grew—and brilliant lawns, combining to form his companion, and then, despite his homeless, or in wart, so long as I have

in what I considered best.

your Aunt Bridget comes to live in that charge of it!" house, I never shall." "Emily! Why my darling-" "Don't call me your darling," said smile on his face.

prepared to give me up?"

the world, and the world would be world.

if the world had suddenly turned itself the wrong way, and the sun unexpectedly risen in the west, he could not have been more puzzled, confused or bewildered. If Emily—the Emily he he had deemed so perfectly faultlesswas essentially selfish, then the world was a humbug.

He went home to the common, little third-rate boarding house which he

"You're too late for tea, George, but I can get you a cup in no time," said Jenny, wistfully. She was a fair, delicate looking girl, with grave brown eyes, and hair brushed smoothly away

me any longer, and I must go out

If Jenny White had been a heroine of some novel, she would have burst into a storm of grief at this juncture, but as it was, she winced very hard, and kept back the tears!-

And within just about a month of

bright enraptured face.
"Oh, George, how beautiful this is,"
she exclaimed, with her brown eyes full of happy brightness. "And how ing when she made the will bequeath-sing—even down to the garanium plants in the window! Dear George est nuise, the old brown Pongee diess! how thoughtful you have been! And I shall be so glad when your Aunt Bridget comes to keep me company in the long

being, and mentally contrasting her with Emily Penford. "People cannot help liking you, Jeuny."

"I can make you a cup, of tea in a

"And Jenny, it's confusion, to my scissors, and tape-measure, was George head to hear you singing about the Martin, who would hardly at that mo house. I wish you'd leave it it." Martin, who would hardly at that the ment have exchanged places with the Urown Prince of Russia. What though your head ache,"

"Tain't that alone, sighed the old "Tain't that alone, sighed the old "Tain't that alone, sighed the old "Tain"t the "Tain"t that alone, sighed the old "Tain"t that alone, sighed the old "Tain"t that alone, sighed the old "Tain"t the "Tain"t that alone, sighed the old "Tain"t the "

Jenny cast a regretful look at her "I will send them around to my step-George Martin looked at the gathering mother if they amoy you, Aunt Bridchoud on Emily's forehead with conget," said Jenny, meckly.

tion she has except Cousin Isabella's aunt, went home to have a good laugh folks, and they utterly refused to be burdened with any such piece of antiquity."

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plenty of room you know, for I have her husband's approval was the sweet-rented a whole floor, and—" her husband's approval was the sweet-rented a whole floor, and—" est guerdon she could know!

Emily, impatiently, withdrawing her hand from George's grasp. "A man who watts to burden his wife's home with disagreeable, old fashioned relations, against her wishes—a man who is give. Put it in the rag bag, Jenny of in shining armor, 'geni ivaling gene. "Indeed no," said Jently, reverently

mire her audacity!" The wind played hide and seek with

Broadway, one fine spring atternoon

Suddenly one of them turned to his

And Dick gave his friend an im

promptu dig with his elbow, as an en

A lady was approaching them-a slen

might have envied; a black beaver hat

and blue verl conceuled her head and

der, coquettish little figure-clad in a

companion and exclaimed:

joinder for silence.

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the veil and at last, aften several unsuc-Jenny. "Dear me, its nothing to the and it disappeared from view in the distance. cessful attempts, bore it proudly aloft "What pretty feet!" muttered Ton So Jenny kept the household pot boiling by her own individual exertions—made and mended, and patched and miration turned her like toward him. and flashed an indignant glance from he lay on his couch watching her busy ingers, 'surely that is Aunt Bridget's Pongee dress isn't it?'

and masned an indignant glance from her great dark eyes, and her face reddened to the roots of her blair, "There, stupid!" cried Dick, and provide the study of the

grily. "You've put your feet in i But it was altogether too late to repent now. She had evidently heard the remark, for she walked haughtily pasand the "pretty teet" coming down upon the pavement with an indignant ring. Tom drew himself up to his ful

height, and exclaimed:
"Hereafter, Dick Hall, please to remember that at home; I am Thomas Grame, and I am decidedly averse to pet names. You will address me by that cognomen!"
"The deuce!" was the cool reply.

sort of country coasin."
And decidedly the prettiest, sauci est; picce of dry goods imaginable!

his hotel.

"Ain't married yet?" "Wasn't the last accounts I had,

"You undacious boy!" shricked his aunt, grasping the injured feline and seizing the poker.

the old maid, applied to the cat, they at last sat down again in comparative quiet. Presently the spinster began

"Don't, ch?" ally replied he.

and left the room.

He strolled down towards the creek. which ran close by his aunt's residence.

his companion, and then, despite his good breeding, burst into an uproaring

She eyed him suspiciously. "I suppose so. I think the best thing

-celyonder."

monety, '-had have the honor of his ke lives till mornin' he shall have

Well, what is it that causes the saltto to the county he would give he said the ocean? inquired a feacher of a little boy. "The cod fish," replied the catheras, class her platning that the title original.

in gentleman .- may 20 1868-1y.

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But, again, whon all are busy With their books, I spy sweet Lizzie, With her dimpled face so smiling;

All now eatch the strange infection. Pat Quin's gont, a requirb sinner, Searching for a tempting dinner, In the entry finds a basket; And, ne'er stohping once to ask it, Thrusts his nose in. thre' it driving Both his horns, and his striving To release himself from trouble, Only tends to make it, death. Brings a roar from school and teacher

Ohl for wisdom learned from Heaven, That three firmness and affection, To that school where thou will feed us,

GEORGE MARTIN'S WIFE.

Emily Penford paused in her occupa-

pretty Emily Penford promised to be of beautiful scarlet bloom.

There's "There will be plenty of room," said Emily, with her cherry lips compressed

to his wife's comfort, should be more sparing of his affectionate terms."

the world, and there were but few to