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In the city, in the village, In the hamlet far away, Sits the mothers, watching, waiting, For their soldier boys to day. They are coming daily coming, One by one, and score by score, In their leaden casings folded, Underneath the flag they bore.

Thinks the mother, weeping, wailing, And expectant all the day-When his regiment was summoned, "How her soldier went away;" With his bayonet a-gleaming, With his knapsack on his back With his blanket wrapped and folded,

Thinking of the courage swelling In his eyes and in his hearty seed Though a manly tear was rolling When he kissed her to depart; Thinking of his precious letters, Written by the camp-fire's glow,

And his home-filled haversack.

Rich in love of home and country, And of her who bade him go Counting now the lagging moments For the knocking at the door, For the shuffling and the tramping at Feet of strangers on the floor; Bringing in their precious burden, Leaving her to grief and tears.

Darkening all the coming years. KITTY'S WAGER.

To the sorrow and the mourning

"It's against my principles," said and inclining his chair at an angle of forty five degrees against the plazza railing. "Taxes taxes—nothing but taxes! Government must suppose a man is made of money; and then, right on top of that, every woman of your acquaintance expects you to pay funds luto her private war treasury. It's all nonsense-and I, for one, won't be victimized! Besides, I don't consider it fair for us men to be bled at every pore, while the women keep their own purses intact. If you female kind are so vitally interested in the hospitals, and all that sort of thing, why don't you lend a helping hand yourself?"

Mr. Pelham screwed up his lips, tapped his fingers on the railing, and nodded bis head, as one who should say "I rather guess you'll find that argument unanswerable. The open delicus

Kitty Brace, standing among the oses that shut out the June sunshine. turned round so suddenly that the tinted petals showered down softly around her like a pink snowstorm. Parker instinctively moved his chair back as he caught the dangerous sparkle of her hazel eyes. and saw the crimson pennon of defian ce fluttering across her cheek.

"Please to explain yourself, Mr. Pelham," said Kitty, clasping a spray of roses very tightly in her two little hands, lest they should descend wrathfully on Parker's ears, in spite of her determination to be very proper and dignified. "Have we not spent time and money both in this cause? Have we not denied ourselves every unnecessary luxury? Nay, have we not even parted with our jewels and trinkets, to send aid to those who suffer in our

country's behalf?" "That's all very fine," said Parker, turning up his nose in lofty disregard of feminine logic. "Smooth sailing, smooth her hazel eyes sparkling like two stars sailing! You may talk as much as you like, Miss Kitty; but you will never

indignantly; "but oh l'if I were only a man—if I could only said money!"

- You'd do unheard of things Hive no doubt," said Mr. Pollish, say estically.
"But you can earn money, if you choose to try."

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"Well, for instance, those crimson vance, and if subscriptionable not, paid within side—a man-would turn them into money of bright animation in Ordinarily, Parsix months \$1.25 will be charged, but it dequick enough, while a wonpan don't ket Relham would have hesitated long will be charged at the works stated of the works will be charged at the works stated of the works will be charged at the works within the works within the works will be charged at the works within the

or them "
There is in the city, I suppose. Ah!
yes, that's right, Miss Kitty curl your
lips and toss your head? Come, now
here's an exemplification of my assertion, that you shrinks from the slighest effort in this cause: | You expect us to do everything, while you are willing to do nothing Now, I'm not afraid to wager-fifty dollars you wouldn't sell five dollars' worth of strawberries to keep your soldiersheroes from want !"

(i) Kitty was silent a moment. Then she drew out her little moroccolpocket:book with solemn emphasis.

Parker Pelham eyed the little beauty as if he scarcely understood her. "Mind, you are to sell them wourself Miss. Kitty, l, no; manceuvering."

shall be registered !, 10

"Set your heart at rest, Mr. Pelham All the conditions of your bargain shall

be complied with."

"But, Miss Kitty, have you reflected?

Such a very unladylike thing."

"I see nothing unladylike in endeavoring to serve my country's defenders,' said Kitty, quietly, a lambent smile sparkling in her eyes as she noted Parker's perturbed brow. "Fifty dollarsit is a very neat little sum: And now I must go to see about some baskets for

my berries, as there sno time to be lost !" "Fifty dollars !" feebly muttered Parker Pelham, as the light dress fluttered down the garden walk. "What a confounded foul I was Why couldn't I have said five instead? But, of course, I'm perfeculy safe she'll never do such authing—névertes! Who'll buy my straw original founder of the church, St. Patauthing neverthers has divid ad at berries ?"

Mrs. Leclere was reading in her cool, quiet parlor as the silvery voice echoed through the street, Instinctively slie rose and pushed aside the curtained from sition, because there as no more remark-

A slender figure in a brown calico dress, her face shaded by a blue-ribboned Shaker bonnet, was leaning, over the railway adventure is related in the En area railings, on which she dexterously; ghat papers by a gentleman of the name balanced a basket of ripe strawberries, glowing scarlet through their covering on the Southwestern Railway was as of fresh vine-leaves.

Mrs: Esclere shaded her eves with her hand, and looked again. "Why, Kitty Brace! can it be possi-

ble that that is you?" a male of the Kitty, "I'm selling strawberries on an forty miles an hour. Fortunately, Mr "Buy some? of course. Give me a

dozen baskets; and then come in, you, little witch, and tell me about it." "Not just now-haven't time," swered Kitty, demurely. "But you shall

hear of it by-and-by !" Mrs. Leclere thought Kitty had never looked so pretty, in tulle and pearls; as she did under the quaint shadow of that Shaker bonnet her eyes dancing with suppressed mischief, and the brown curls tucked behind her ears; and the old

maid behind the window blinds of the

see Mrs. Leclere lean from her casement to kiss the strawberry girl. At one house, the door was slammed politeness. Strawberry vending had its unpleasant aspect as well as most other occupations in this world; but our little

heroine was undismayed. It takes a good deal to daunt a courageous woman. Late in the afternoon, Mr. Parker Pelham's clerk came softly into the back office, where his master was busily engaged in writing,

"I beg your pardon, sir; but do you wish to buy any strawberries?" "Strawberries! No, " said Mr. Pelham, abstractedly.

"I told the young person so, sir, but-Dear me, here she is, now !" There was a defiant, little tap on the

door, and Miss Kitty Brace walked in, under the Shaker bonnet. "You don't wish to purchase, Mr. Pelham Laisers, aimbielt toward to the

"That's fortunate, for I've sold every berry. Please to count my change. 1 believe it amounts to nine cents over thing that has been eating the book and and above the specified five dollars!" Parker Pelham staredeat the double handful of postage currency in blank agtonishment and dismay: and fisher of the

"You don't mean to say, Miss Kitty, thinks the orops

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hoarded money, but beauty is a wonderful. subduer. All the treasured hopes of months leaped up in that one moment colfascinations may rate band edit dun.

"Lown myself van quished Miss Kitty," he said, handing over a neatly folded fifty dollar bill ... "Take it and ..."

He paused a moment in awkward uncertaintycolus avaltiq iliang exem exact "Kitty, will you take my heart with it Part the most At the last boots.

.. "Thank you, sir," said Kitty, demurely, "but I should scarcely know what to do with the article. My promised husband is Eghting under the Starsand Stripes, and one heart is all I can take care of atmone stime! Good sevening, Bird : if to box wit in dyor dain took be

as Alas for the humiliated and discomfited Parker Pelham ! ... Was it not hard enough to lose fifty dollars, but he must lose a sweet-heart, too. But all the Rothschilds never felt so rich as Kitty Brace did when she enclosed that fifty dollar bill to purchase comforts for the soldiers! on Hold Andre I and The at the course of the parties

ST. PATRICK'S BODY Found - While the workmen ergaged in the renovation of St. Patrick's Oathedral Dublin -the oldest church in Ireland were digging up a portion of the flooring in one of the sistes they discovered a large stone coffin of curious workmanskip buried a few feet below the surface. The coffin, when opened, was found to contain the skeleton of an ecclesiastic, supposed to have been buried there six hundred years! The skull was perfect, and the bones crumbled into dust when exposed to the air of the lid of the coffin there was a full length figure of a bishop in his robes. It was inspected by some antiquarians, including Dr. Todd, who rick. "It is in good preservation, and i is in every respect a most interesting relic. When the church is finished it will be placed in a most prominent po-

ably antiquity in the building. A RAILWAY ADVENTURE - Abother of "Stokes." Augoting lady travelling saulted by a blackguard in a railway carriage. To escape his insufts, she opened the door of the carriage, got out, and remained standing on the step, and ple-that that is you?" to the side, of the carriage while the train was going at the rate of wager will your buy some?" Stokes discovered her in her perilous position, and managed to draw her to the door of the compartment he was in. He there held her stightly round the waist, and she fainted in his arms. In this awkward and most dangerous position, blr. Stokes travelled with his fair burden about five miles. At last, however, the guard, signalled by persons in the neighboring field, stopped the train and rescued the young lady.

An off Hand, Joke A sturdy ser geant of one of the Massachusetts regiopposite house thought it very queer to ments being obliged to submit to the amputation of his hand, the surgeon offered to administer chloroform as usual; but the veteran refused, saying in Kitty's face with more emphasis than If the cutting was to be done to him, he wanted to see it, and laying his arm on the table, submitted to the operation without a sign of pain except a firmer setting of the teeth as the saw struck the marrow. The operator as he finish. ed looked at his victim with admiration. and remarked - taken and the former

'You ought-to have been a surgeon, my man. I was the next thing to one afore I

enlisted. said the hero. What was that?' asked the doctor. 'A butcher l' responded the sergeent with a grim smile, which despite the surroundings communicated itself to the

bystanders. / e. wille

Affected young lady seated in a ocking chair reading the Bible, exclaims—"Mother, here is a grammatical error in the Bible." Mother Lowering her specks and approaching the reader in a very scrutinizing attitude. says, "Kill it! kill it! it's the very marks!"

California wants rain and 7 women., If obtained other Boston census would

Old, Humphrey's short way with Infidels.

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ing under one of the least of its roots. If ever you fall in with one of these unhappy beings, don't be drawn into a cavil with them about trifles, but boldly declare your opinion, leaving them to "wrangle," if they like, by themselves.

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a poser. Tell them that the Bible contain more knowledge and wisdom than all the books that ever were printed pargether; and that those who belie ... promises and obey its command. have peace, and hope, and joy cares of life and the trying hour of That will be a poser too. "Tell them that the Bible has been in

lieved in by the wisest and best of men. from generation to generation, as the word of the living God, and that it makes known to a sinner the only way of salvation through the merits and death of a crucified Redeemer. That will be another poser. "And then ask them, before they pull

the book to pieces any more, to produce one that has done a thousandth to much good in making men happ earth, and in guiding them in the way to heaven; and that will be the greatest poser of all to them. HEALTH & BRAUTY .- How to secure them .

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