Slbmy Rryister.

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| AKIBANY 1BOOES STEOERE Establisfied in 1856. |  |
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| c. A. Freeland, |  |
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 $\substack{\text { fife } \\ \text { fold } \\ \text { like } \\ \text { wi } \\ \text { wi }}$
 , rapring at the docr ilow strauge! Who can this be
 we.t into the litite e entry.

relly Who are yon? and how came


 1. hin leerisilitel. She was alone,


 Homise Her woman nature conid

 followed. On reaching the fire-
place, the stranger threw oft his dis-
gnise, and stood erect and strong, gnise, and stood erect and strong,
without a sign of inconvenience
from the effect of the weather frum the effects of the weather.
Milly retrated from him in amaze-
ment ; but recoverng herself, and putting the beet face on the matter she tremulously addressed the man:
"I am sorry, sir, you are so cold.
It is a bitter night to be abroad. Will yon not sit by the fire ?"
And she pushecl a chair forward. stooping over ran his finger through
the baze, then he turned and stared at her with a look which made he bluod run cold. A bright thought pretend there were thers in th
house, for she siready felt afraid of
ond the man, and litterly regretted liav-
ing admitted him. ing admitted him. "Would you like to see some of "Would you like to see some of
the men folks, sir ?" she inquired,
"if so I will call them from their ,
and
$t$ ex-
the
la
forfire I came. So you may as well
make yourselfmake yourself easy on that score
and do as I bid you.""Do as you bid me ?" exclaimed
Milly, in terror; "what do you want Milly, in t
of me ${ }^{\text {? }}$
"I want that twelve hundred dollars in gold your hushaud received for his prodtice two days ago.
prolably know where it is, Milly sprang into the entry and
would have fled, but the stranger canght her by the wrist, and dragged her roughly back. "You cannot escape me, young wo-
man," he said. "You will find it most convenient to make a clean
breast of it at once. It will be better for you.".
Milly stro
The rough treate release her arm. The roug her temper, and indigna-
aron ioved aroused her temper, and indigna-
tion overcame all other feelinga
"Let "Let me go, you scoundrel, let me
go, or I will call for help," she go, or
eried.
"C "Call you fool," said the brutal
fellow, "and much good it may do
you. Keep yoursel you. Keep yourself still and tell
me where the money is."


eyes flashing fire." exclaimed, her
"You will not," he then

## He released her wrist so violently


"Now then, where is the money?
Speak out quick, or hear your baby
Speak out quick, or hear your baby
sliriek with pain. I will burn it to
de
tell
shriekenster, Milly, endeavoring to meach
for again and again the strongtrated, land $y$
of the robber thrust her back.
"Cin "See, its elothes will be on fire in minnte, said the man, putting
the helpless inmocent closer to the
tames. The mother tlames. The mother looked into
his eyes. She saw there the look
of heartless determination. She beame aware that the cotton gar nents of the child were smoking
with the heat.
""H "How shall it be ?" asked the
uffian. "Hurry, or the child dies have no time to waste here."
"Come," exclaimed the man, "you have not told me where the money is."
"In a b
"said, pointing to the closet
The The man found the box, placed it So far, so, well. It is ineary all
fold. I will pocket it with you eave or without your leave, just as
you please." He filled his pocket with the golden coin, and threw the empty box into the fire. Then he
come and stood beside her.
"Pin "Put the baby in the erade," h
aid, "if you wish to save its life. "We other business with yon." "What do you mean?" cried
Milly, eveing the man with suspi ion. Let me have it," he said, trying
to take it. "No, no, I will put the baby in he cradle myself. You shall not sir," she continued, almost choking
vith excitement, "what is it?" Afte aving laid the pretty infant on it " F am going to kill yon!" said "Kill me ?" she exclaimed. he ace growing pale with terror. "Kil
me! What lave I ever done to
you you that you should kill me?",
"Nothing, nothing my dear, you know you have seen me, and advanced upon her. Have yo
"O, sir let me live. Have not done enough to take my hus him of his wite too? I will neve will ouly spare me, only spare me !" him. "I am sorry that I camnot safely "There your request," he responded. He reached out his hand to gras Milly. But the instinct of seltepre: ervation was strong upon her. Sh
evaded him, flew to the chimney
piece, suatched her husbands loade ritle from the hook on which hung, cocked and presented it tions were so rapid, that before he conld prevent it, her finger had
pressed the trigger and there was
an explosion. But with equal readiness the man had stepped aside, the
ball passing over his head, and the next mstant his gripe was on her
thrat.
"I will teach you to handle arms," he said. "You would have killed
me, would you $I$ will show you a trick worth two of that."
"Miercy, mercy," cried the terri-
fied woman. fied woman.
 the entry and flung open ther into "ut with you into the snow." a deep-toned voice. "Unhand that
woman, you scoundrel" A powerfilul manstood in the door-
way. He dealt the robber a blow between the eyes which struck him
back into the entry. His grasp on
Milly was relinquished, and she fell to the floor."
" O , sir,"
robbed us, and whis man has "F would not tell of it."
Fear not madam, he shall not
harm you," responded the stranger.
"Fellow, surrender "Get out of the way," cried th and striking at the stranger with
bowie knile. Giving back a fe

## step by and snow

 snow.the
small
hair
"Lie, still" kilid the stranger,
or I will send a bullet through The robber felt the cold barrel of a pistol at his ear, and obeyed. suser's request, and the robber "It was a strange providence," ne with a snow storm on the praie, ank forced me an hour ago to take refuge in your smoke-house Milly acknowledged the truth of
the remark, and she knelt and hanked her Father in heaven for her deliverance. Mine next day My hnsband came home, and when he had been
told all, he told all, he remarked: "This fell-
low was in the tavern at the vil lage the day I sold my produce. It
will teach plenty with me, when money is d to crime, and bring ruin on me That mine. men gathered at the house of Mr्r Dean. The robber was recognized ong iufested the neighborhood There was a summary trial, and who would have burned the wretch hifant and murdered a faithful and vitable mother, submitted to his ingallows and a stout rope ended his existence. So on the thinly settled
frontiers of the West do they mete out justice to offenders against prop rty and life. in bills were found on the dollars he robber, besides the gold he had taken from Mrs. Dean. As there were no claimants for the bills, at
the suggestion of the stranger, firy life had been saved from the fry of the winter storm by the
shelter hound in the smoke-house
thousand doll a thousand dollars of the seventeen
hundred were presented to Milly, had the consideration of what she massed through, and
mander was divided around. On that very spot there is now a
thriving town, and one of the finest residences in the place is that wher
dwells Milly Dean and her husband.
A Sermon to Courtiers.-A century ago, who was famous for
boldness and humor, being once at the Hague, was greatly importuned the wits about the court of the
Stadtholder to preach the next Sundition that thally consented, on condition that they should all atterd and take no offence; and giving a
his text the account of Plilip and the officer of Queen Candace, he
announced
discourse - "I following plan of tive four subjects of astonishment the other. 1. A courtier who read the Scriptures. 2. A courtier who
acknowledged his ignorance, which is more surprising still. 3. A cour-
tier who asks his inferior to iustruct him, which must cause a redoubled surprise. 4. And that this surprise may reach its elimax, a courtier who
is converted."

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Watering Te.sis.-Josep } \\
& \text { rris says: How many times }
\end{aligned}
$$ Harris says: How many times a

day does the ploughman or driver
of a team in the harvest field slake his thirst? Does it not occur to hin that the horses or oxen, which have been severely taxed with labor,
and have possibly been profusely
sweating under the hot sun, are in sweating under the hot sun, are in
as great need of quenching thirst as
he is? When animals are kept tor long from water they will certainly, and many a fit of colic is occasioned
thereby. The practice of watering,
at least once between feeds in the morning and again in the afternoon,
should be regularly followed, and
if fifteen menutes is thereby lost to the plow, it will be more than mad
up in the renewed vigor with whic up in the renewed vigor with which,
the team will take hold on its rc-
turn.

## of the says by $l$ lear <br> says by $l i$ learn the

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time, get into, saloons, aqwuire the

Hancock was a shipping merclinut

