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ONLY KATE.

room of Haverstone's neat little villa, called-for manner? See, she is cryat Notting Hill, patiently awaiting the ing! Poor child! She has trouble her room, where she had a violent atpapers of the country as something rare. No

her uncle and aunt, at Southend, and came upon her? Once for all, Amelia, as she was a very stylish, and, at the same time an agreeable young lady, he had become intimate with her. He did not send his eard to her, because did not send his eard to her his eard to her his not his eard to her his eard to her his eard to her his eard to h In addition to a full supply of Staple Goods in the

as he hoped. "Be sure and keep out of the way," propose, and then I shall be off your he heard a sharp voice say. "I should hands." be ashamed out of my wits if any one

it possible that it is you? I am so hap- ped a half crown into her hand. py to meet you once again!"

room. Somebody was playing a quaint pendent, and he would do as he little song, and singing in a soft, sweet voice. He had no doubt as to who the somebody must be so gilently standard of the world was playing an old some body must be so gilently standard of the world was playing an old some body must be so gilently standard of the world was indegrandmother as lavishly as they had fondled the youthful bride, and seeing look mount of harmony in calling an old some to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep.

ejaculated.

have made a mistake. I was quite

"To see her!" Amelia ejaculated.—

sure that it was Miss Haverstone, as I "Who can it be? Be sure, Kate, and brow. This public display of familiar Womanhood's years have only a dream— "Pardon me," he returned. "I her heart.

"I am Amelia's lame sister." "Oh! a thousand pardon

HADLEY & SINNOTT, Prop'rest ments, sir," she added, as she took Haverstone had ever been. her two little crutches and leaned heavily on them. Before he could speak, she had left

> Miss Haverstone entered. She apoland seemed all sweetness. ter before, Miss Haverstone." he ob- she was doomed to sit beside him.

"No? Did I never mention her to be said softly. "Very unintentional-they forget this.

you?" she said. "I thought I had. ly, I overheard a little of your family The late Col. Colt was himself a asks us is it right, under any circumstan-

"Because she is so sensitive," was adebted to R. Cheadle & Co.. by note or the response. "I have tried to induce ber to come in here but in vain." He had to be satisfied with that re-

see her. He imagined, by the out-lines of her face, which had been "Ti ty as Amelia. The next morning he called again.

aid to the servant. "I hear voices in the breakfast room, and I will go there tears of sorrow, but rather those of wear out than let them rust. and surprise them.'

smile and muttered. "Much good the her at last. surprise will do you, if Miss Amelia is anting as usual!"

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He did not notice her ominous sponse, he was satisfied. ranting as usual!"

words, but kept on "the even tenor of He put his hand on the doorknob, Mr. Haverstone returned home to dals, etc.

and then he hesitated. He did not dinner his face was all radiant with wish to enact the part of a listener, but smiles.

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My eyes are failing. How fortunes.

This, we believe is the popular nate! I do not see a tithe of the folly course. he had caught the mention of his own Mr. Fairfield came to see me to- and wickedness that is going on name and he felt a little pardonable day," he said; and Amelia gave a little around me. I am blind to faults that curiosity. "Do you love Mr. Fairfield?" pleased start.

he heard a soft voice ask. "I'm glad the witch has asked that ed. elia's reply.
"Love!" she sneered. "Who has

anything to do with that old-fangled notion now? Mr. Fairfield is rich and a man of the world. What more do I require?"

"But he may require something "And you knew it!" Amelia exclaimed, turning to her sister. "That else," Kate responded warmly. "He claimed, turning to her sister. "That ful. A nice palate is a plague to get

"Hush, Amelia," said another voice and equally charmed by Kate in pro-Mr. Fairfield sat in the drawing- Kate's feelings in such a cruel, un- Please take warning!"

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER! young lady he had called to see. enough, without you adding a grain tack of bysterics. The prize she had owner appearing for the fugitive, some discussion tried to win was lost. her uncle and aunt, at Southend, and came upon her! Once for all, Amelia, Four weeks later, Kate was married, in the Northern States laid claim to it. It was

he wished to surprise her—pleasantly, "She can wait," was the patty response. "Mr. Fairfield will surely Mrs. Fairfield.

"Amelia, I am shocked!" was her aw you moping about." aunt's reply.

There was no response to that in- But Fairfield waited to hear no junction, and, a moment later, Miss more. He had, in fact, already heard

"Mr. Fairfield!" she exclaimed. "Is what was going on in there, and slip- their happiness, is always noticed and

down into a quiet little chat, and Mr. creature out. She knocked Miss Kate Married happiness, and part of their dearest privileges. They believe Weary of flinging my soul-wealth away, swiftly time had fled when he arose to stairs when she was mad with rage,

was meditating asking Miss Haver- He went home; he sat down; he and gushing as women themselves, Over my heart in the days that are flown,

One evening he called rather earlier last; he was a bachelor; he was well love, and carry it on into quite old No other worship abides and endures, than usual, and went into the music off; he had no relatives; he was inde-

The good woman laughed outright; to old age is very lovely, very cheer-laply will throng the sweet visions of yore—
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wondering why Amelia Haverstone had blushing. He looked at her. Miss never spoken about this invalid sister. Amelia's beauty dwindled by the com-It could not be that she was indifferent to her. Amelia's heart was too tender for that.

Amelia's heart was too tender for that for that for the formal formal for the formal formal for the formal formal formal for the formal forma "Yes, Miss Kate."

"Did you ask for me?
"I did. Sit down here beside me. I have something to say to you.' She obeyed him silently. She was

"I know why you shrink from me," times turns people's heads, so that softly. "Very unintentional-they forget this.

"Shall I tell you?" "If you please."

She drew her hand quickly away ply, though he felt a great curiosity to from him, and tears sprang into her

"This is a cruel jest," she cried .partly defined in the twilight, that she "If my afflict on has made me appear necessary evils are disgusting and dewas pretty, of course, but not so pret- ridiculous in your eyes, you need not stroying. mock me. "You misunderstood me," he said

He had some concert tickets, and gently; "I mean what I say. I love gloves, and a consciousness of being a fence," and deposit their ova on a neighwould just step in a moment on his you too dearly to mock you. I want mere drone in the human hive. Tools bor's farm, without taking out license as

nd surprise them." joy. The great, good gift of life,
The maid-sesvant gave a mysterious which she had coveted, had come to

He put his hand on the doorknob, Mr. Haverstone returned home to dals, etc.

"Did he propose, uncle?" she ask- I have lost my teeth, and my

SLOPPY EFFUSIVENESS.

Nothing is more annoying than that display of affection which some husbands and wives show to each other in Justice should be done ber. Haverstone entered. She was a tall, too much for Miss Haverstone's future society. That familiarity of touch, Haverstone entered. She was a tall, handseme young girl, who seemed born to command, and yet there was a "Saved!" he muttered. "This visit was a special plan of Providence.— Say nothing of my call," he continued, addressing the servant, whose up.

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"You're a gentleman," she ejaculated by to meet you once again!"

"You're a gentleman," she ejaculated by the years of the y swiftly time had fied when he arose to go. She invited him to callagain, and hurt her back. Her aunt wants he accepted the invitation, and called he accepted the invitation, and called to take her to Paris, to the doctor's, but that vixen won't let her until she's married."

He was her escort with her aunt to the opera, theatre, balls; in fact to every place of amusement. In that way several months passed, and he stone to accompany him through life. meditated; he made up his mind at who like this sloppy effusiveness of Ne love like mother's love ever has shone. voice. He had no doubt as to who the somebody must be, so silently stepped stone's villa before his usual visiting hour.

"Amelia," he said, gently.

"Tell Miss Kata that I wish to see The figure on the stool turned round her," he said to the servant.

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"The continuance of love from youth for harmony in caning an old dame of sixty and upward by the pet names by which they called her when she was a slip of a girl of eighteen.—

"The figure on the stool turned round her," he said to the servant.

the message. Miss Kate was dear to Jo," would lose its pathos if Mrs. Anderson had ignored the difference be- Mother, dear mother, the years have been long was not aware that she had any lady yes out of the parlor before Fairfield visitors."

Who can't de? Be sure, Rate, and affection is never seen among men was not aware that she had any lady yes to to the parlor before Fairfield who pride themselves on making good with your light lashes in a to sleep. With your light lashes in a transport of the parlor before Fairfield who pride themselves on making good levers, as certain men do—those who levers, as certain men do—those who levers, as certain men do—those who levers are to sleep mother, rock me to sleep. ears, Kate went into the parlor. Mr. have reduced the practice of love-making to an art, a science, and know their lesson to a letter. These men would care more for the trust than the or lips. The gentleman, of course, sup- a pontoon bridge.

DIGNITY OF LABOR.

Norming in practical wisdom is more defensive weapon against welves. A few ogized for keeping him waiting so long, trembling with mortification. This familiar to Americans than that a squeaks of it will scatter a pack instan- corrupt good manners." man had ridiculed her on account of man's hands are his fortune, and that ter. We have known its music to scare I was not aware that you had a sis- her misfortune, she believed, and now there is no patrimony better than a the most savage dogs into convulsions, good trade. Money, however, some- and kill small ones outright.

And yet I feel so sad when I think of conversation this morning, and was practical mechanic. By his will he ces, to indulge in a drink. We answer Steamboat Landing on the arrival of Passengers, to convey them sed their baggage to and from the Heatelfree of charge. 25 Particular attention paid to calling greats in the morning for the beat and coars; and extra attentions paid to calling greats in the morning for the beat and coars; and extra attentions paid to earling greats in the morning for the beat and coars; and extra attentions paid to recipi families off on the cars and hoat.

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He often went to the house after that, but he never caught a glimpse of a time. But I find that I do love somethed by the for a millionaire; but, choosing a guardian to manage his property, he continued by each of the world. They are in a time body else. Can you guess who it is?

She looked up frankly into his face.

"I would like to see your sister, he flow should she know? She had her his fine house, of different shear and world. They are: a Teachers Institute, ventured to observe, one evening. er been out in society with Mr. Fair-costly teams, he has the consciousness Shoo Fly, Winter, the Photographer, and Why does she keep herself so se-field, and knew nothing of his prefer-that if his riches take to themselves Officer Seeker, a Man with a Broken wings and fly away, he is furnished with the means of getting an honest livelihood, and may make a fortune for himself.

He was a greasy mechanic, and is successful sea voyage without the aid of wants to marry again. not ashamed of it. Labor and its ac- sail, steam or oar. Many moderns navicompanying dirt are not dishonorable gate successfully on gas. nor degrading; laziness and its almost FARMER.—Mr. Commissioner Delano figures being: Spain, eight millions of

Dirty hands and a sense of inde-pendence are to be preferred to kid but should his chickens cross the "line to marry you and take you to Paris rust from neglect; wear out from use. exporters, the eggs so deposited are sub"You need not announce me," he with me and get you cured."

Neglect is criminal; use beneficial.— ject to an advalorem duty, like other forid to the servant. "I hear voices in
She hid her face and wept; not
So with man's capabilities—better eign luxuries. Cabbages, except in the

COMFORT IN PRIVATIONS .- A philo- reported to the Assessor. sophicul old nonagenarian finds these | Collegian .- This correspondent wish-

would provoke me to censure.

"Yes, but so different to what I exno use babbling to folks who won't question for me," he muttered to himself, as he waited impatiently for Amnot yours."

"Yes, but so different to what I expected. He asked for Kate's hand,
not yours."

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purposes. I don't show my teeth
not yours." "Kate's! Impossible! You've made where I can bite. I venture on no

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WARRETIES.

A Hudson City boy preferred drown-ing in the Hackensak to the life of a barber, and now sleeps in the valley. He'd rather die than shave.

An exchange speaks eloquently of the great merits of a new wringing machine. If it can best our revenue department it "Florence Percy," and was set to music by eight | must be a powerful affair.

both Akers, widow of Paul Akers, the soulptor, ride can always be secured in this way."

tionables of a fifteenth amendment, in the vicinity of a heu-roost. Not satisfied with western whisky, a western genius is exhausting itself in in-

What is the difference between a railway train and a suspending-bank? In one case the break causes the stoppage, in the other the stoppage causes the break.

New Hamshire. He is called "temperance" because he uses no bay rum. The gentleman who fired at random, did not hit it; and in disgust, handed

immortality A recent orator asked his hearers to plant themselves on the rampart of prineiple. Nobody appeared to seek the alti-tude for the suggested agricultural pur-

"Names are nothing" according to a rather dull saw, but call any of your lady friends a perfect fright, and see the style of "nothing" you get as return.

sufferings of the poor sick with dahlias, pond lillies, and similar horticultural necessaries. Content is the name of a town in Texas. When one of the inhabitants is hanged for horse stealing, his neighbors

to a "school boared" in Ohio that he will take a school, and he has "tought 2 terms school, & I attended Coledge 4 yrs at detroit michigan and am 26 yrs avage!" The gentleman who at the age of 107

EMIGRANT .- A concerting is the best Taking stock-A smart child of our acquaintance says that his ma ought to be

> considerably above Pa(r). There are three things in this world that know no kind of restraint, and are governed by no laws, but merely by passions and brutality-civil wars, family quarrels, and religious disputes.

dential." The Tarboro Californian professes to have uncarthed a man 143 years old, who NAVIGATOR .- Jonah is the only navihas survived seven wives, having lost his gator of our acquaintance who made a last one about sixty years ago, and now Spain supplies more wine to England

than France and Portugal combined, the

France, four millions. Paris, notwithstanding the presence of beleaguering army, still maintains its reputation as the "gay capital." There never were so many balls as at this time,

In proof that Dickens was always in sympathy with the United States, it is said his manuscripts were always written with blue ink, on white paper, and his published works were universally read, of older

The present census will show that the United States has 15 cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants. There are but three countries that equal thin. The East indies with 21 cities; Great Britain with 16, and China with 15.

on the following: If brooks are, as poets call them, the most joyous things in nature, what are they always murmuring about?

A veteran observer says that notwithstanding whisky is a favorite drink in America, where one man calls for "Bourbon," six men call for "the same." He concludes that "the same" is much the

Amena, hush!" said her uncle, was to go and see the sights, hear the remarks he made about the redictions and you lime about the redictions and you will persist in the remarks he made about the redictions and you will persist in the remarks he made about the redictions and you will persist in the remarks he made about the redictions and you have a feasts.

I am not so strong as I was; but for the remarks he made about the redictions as a weed many a debt, many a decoption, many a headach.

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I am not so strong as I was; but for the remarks he made about a point that into your expanding the remarks he made about the redictions.

I am not so strong as I was; but for the wind the remarks he made about Lake George. "May story or levers went the whole circumstance at feasts.

I am not so strong as I was; but for the wind the remarks he made about the redictions." "You are saved many a debt, many a decoption, many a headache.

And, lastly, if you have a true friend prove the remarks he made about the redictions." "I went down on the other of the remarks he made about the redictions." "Any atory circles to pour a went on the stream to the sights, hear of the remarks he made about the remarks he made about the redictions." "Any atory circles the remarks he made about the remarks he made about the redictions." "Any atory circles the remarks he made about the redictions." "Any atory circles the remarks he made about the redictions." "Any atory circles the remarks he made about the remarks he made about

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ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER.

The publication of this beautiful piece happened

in 1861, immediately after the breaking out of

arose as to its authorship, and five or six persons

who, until recently, has been unable to establish

her claims to its authorshid. Untold sums have

been realized from her talent, yet this poor wid-

ow, whose verses have and will please millions,

plies the stamps, unless his hair or mous-

tache is considered as an equivalent.

Ear, and a Dog Fight.

eggs laid in his own barn-yard, without

form of sauer kraut, are not considered

as munufactured articles, and need not be

THE USES OF ADVERSITY .- You wear

You are exonerated from making calls.

Tax-gatherers hurry past your door.

Itinerant bands do not play opposite

No one thinks of presenting you with

No tradesman irritates you by asking :

Is there any other little article you wish

Imposters know it is no use to bleed

You are not troubled with visitors.

out your clothes.

our windows.

Bores do not bore you.

Those fond of equine exorcise should

The latest Ku-Klux outrage in Atlanta-a white dog attached to the unmen-

venting all sorts of other "grain eleva-

A temperance barber is said to have established himself in Meredith Village,

his rifle over to the youth who aims at

Boston charity has taken the poetie form or a "flower mission" to relieve the

euphamistically disguise the fact in the remark that he "got dis-contented." A Kalamazoological specimen writes

The writers of communications to newspapers swear so when their effusions are rejected, that the old saying should be changed to read "rejected communications

nuoted in all the city articles. Being pressed to explain, he stated that she was

When the editor of a woman's rights paper speaks of "the most delicious, deightful, delectable, entrancing, and distracting of all innocent indulgences," she means a kiss. If you want to get a thing into immediate and extensive circulation, give it to

any one of half your acquaintances, with

and engagements are frequent.

her at last.

"Do your tears mean yes?" he asked; and though he obtained no response, he was satisfied.

"He left her. She went to her own room, and he went home. But when silly talk I cannot hear, such scan
"The sponse is growing old. White es to know the best course of reading to headed grumblers should take notice:
I have become very deaf. What and Latin classics, French and music, you might lake up the ologies, physics and the foundation stones get cooled off enough, metaphysics, after which you may wind his father will begin to build another one.

A young gentleman, with an inquiring turn of mind, wished to be enlightened