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A JOB OF WOOD SAWING.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

"It's no joking matter, Mr. Allaire," said Jemima Pendexter. "Of course it isn't, Jemima," said Mr. Allaire, rather more soberly than

just as cheap, to laugh as to cry?" eyes, hair sacin black, and a good healthy bloom on either cheek, and her green gingham dress fitted her as some five or six and twenty, whose dark sparkling eyes sent out roguish gleams from beneath a pair of arched brows, and whose teeth were as white as a fresh cut slice of cocoa-nut.

"But mother wants the money rsisted Miss Pendexter. "Not half so badly as I do, Jemima."

"It's too bad," pouted Jemima. "So it is. But really, Jemima, don't ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW ute, if I had the money? If. For I'm not a magician whose word can turn a basket of scrap paper to bank-notes, keen blue eyes very wide at the unor make coined gold out of the cinders under the grate."

"That's nonsense!" said Miss Pendexter.

"Of course it is. Sense is at a discount just at present. Look at the pile of manuscript, if you don't be-Beaudin declines respectfully to hang up for sale! What's a fellow to do! "At least," said Jemima, tossing her handsome head, "you ought to pay

vour bonest debts!" "I know that, my dear," said Mr. Araire gravely. "And I've written at least seven earnestly entreating let- cle of myself. Pennawinks." ters to my hard-hearted old uncle, and of the seven answers that ought to have come back, the first one hasn't walked into a stuffy little office smellmade its appearance. Jemima, I've an idea!"

"Pshaw!" said Miss Pendexter, trying in vain to maintain the severe gravity of aspect that was rapidly the sloe-black eyes.

"But I have, really. Suppose you take me in part payment of my bill to Mrs. Pendexter. I believe I have the elements of a first-rate husband about

Miss Jemima turned resolutely nawinks."

away. Mr. Allaire, I believe you'd joke if you were upon your dying bed! And she went down stairs.

"A man might do worse than mar-M. WADSWORTH WILL PROMPTLY give attention to all orders for Paper-banging, Calcemining, Decorating, &c., in this city or vicinity. All work executed in the 1 test style, in the best manner, at the lowest .vkeeping a boarding-house, that's no particular objection in my eyes .-Halloo! What's that commotion out-

He threw up the window-sash and stretched himself half-way out. Mrs. Pendexter, a stout, thrifty matron, in HARRISBURG, LINN COUNTY, OREGON gipsy order to have a load of wood he but known it, that ever he under-

the cellar. "Couldn't do it for less than four JOSEPH HANNON. dollars, mem," said the Bohemian of the streets.

"It isn't worth three!" cried Mrs. Pendexter. "Worst kind o' knotty wood, mem." "I won't give a cent more than

three," persisted Mrs. Pendexter. "Very well, it'll be to somebody besides me," said the man, shouldering his axe and passing indifferently flaw in the glass of one special chalice

He supposed that Mrs. Pendexter tears. would call him back and accede to his terms, but he was mistaken in the Real Estate Dealers buxom widow's mental calibre. She was turning in-doors again, when, to AND, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED, her surprise, she found herself con-

shirt sleeves. "I'm your man, ma'am!" said he. rubbing his white palms briskly to-

gether. "My goodness gracious!" ejaculated the widow, "what do you mean, Mr.

Allaire?" "I mean that little job of wood-sawing," said our hero. "Bring on your axe and saw. I'll do it for three dollars, and turn it in toward our small city has related to us a strange story account. Now then, ma'am, wide awake, if you please!"

"But-I beg your pardon, Mr. Allaire, if you please-you're a gentleman!

"Very well, what of that? Is there anything to prevent a gentleman split- us, is substantially as follows: About ting up a cord of wood? A great the first of December or last of Novemdeal more strenghening to the mus- ber a young Polish woman gave birth mists are gone; there is light ahead. cles of the arm than dumb-bells and to a child. About two days after. It is a beacon light at the North pole! Indians elubs, I am sure."

"Are you really in earnest?"

"Yes, I am." And then Mrs. Pendexter, seeing | dead woman was taken very sick, and | no reason why she should not realize it was thought she would die. a portion at least of the back board | It appears that there is a supersti-

of the window, her eyes shining merlor, pursed up her lips, and wondered Also does all work in the line Young Jessamy of the Occidental stared with all her eyes, and like from what we learned we are

and a stick of viciously-minded wood DISCOVERY OF A NEW WORLD spun from the rending stroke of the axe directly into the velvet-cushioned seat, opposite a tall, white-baired old man, who sat there in dignified state. our hero looked up apologetically. "I beg your pardon, sir-I didn't

mean-" he began politely. And then he stopped, in amazement come to that, isn't it a deal jollier, and It was Mr. Laurence Allaire, the very grim old uncle who had refused to Miss Jemima Pendexter was a tall, countenance the unreasonable nephew blooming brunnette, with dark brown who presumed to prefer literature and the belles-lettres to a seat in the banking-house of Allaire & Algrove.

"Now I'm done for, past all redempperfectly as if a Broadway modiste tion," groaned Mr. Ferdinand to him had cut and made it. Ferdinand Al- self. "Uncle Laurence was quite anlaire was a handsome young fellow of gry enough with me before, but now he'll have a text to preach a serman that will last him the rest of his life. The prodigal eating husks-the Israelites making bricks in a land of captivity. I told you so, and it serves the young scapegrace right. Now what evil genius sent my nucle Leurence down this street just now, of all times in the world? He cut me out of his will three months ago; now he will you suppose I would pay her in a min- add a special clause of obloquy and

disgrace. Well, I can't help it!"
Old Mr. Aliaire had opened his wonted sight of his aristocratic nephew splitting wood; but it had not produced exactly the effect upon him which Ferdinand so darkly prophesied. He sat up as straight as ever in his carriage, gravely meditating.

"Stokes!" said he to his coachman. "Sir?" said Stokes.

"Drive to Mr. Pennawinks." "Yes, sir," said Stokes. "Didn't know the boy had so much bluck in him," said Mr. Laurence Allaire to himself, stroking his frostwhite mustache. "The only relative I've got in the world, after all; no use in making an obstinate old stage un-

"Yes, sir," said the lawyer, from his leather-covered chair, as Mr. Allaire ing of law books and stale eigarsmoke. "I want my will restored to its original form Pennawinks."

Mr. Pennawinks elevated his shaggy gray brows, but made no other thawing beneath the merry sparkle of sign of amazement. Nil admirari was his motto in legal matters. "Very well, sir. I'll bring it round

to-morrow," he answered. "No, you'll not. You'll do it now, while I am waiting. Now is the accepted time, for old men like me, Pen-

"Exactly so!" said Mr. Pennawinks. "So Mr. Ferdinand has reformed?" "Well-no-I can't say that exactly," said the old banker stiffly.-"But there's more genuine stuff in the lad than I had any idea of. I shall invite him to dinner this afternoon." But Mr. Allaire had issued his last

dinner invitation. "Apoplexy," said one doctor. "Heart disease," said a second. "Paralysis-clearly paralysis," as-

serted a third. And Ferdinand Allaire heard news just as he was buttoning on his frilled cap and lilac ribbons, was bar- gold cuff studs, after finishing the job gaining with a ragged itinerant of the of kindling wood-the best job, had which had just been deposited at her took in his life. His uncle Laurence was dead, and he was the heir.

"Jemima," said Mr. Allaire, composedly walking into the dining-room where the pretty Jemima was polishing goblets. "I'm going away." "I've heard it all," said Jemima, "and

it's like a story paper exactly. Who could have thought things were going to turn out so? Not I, certainly?" "Nor I," said Mr. Allaire. "Jemi

"Well," said Jemima, surveying with eyes full of resolutely repressed

"You wouldn't take me this morning, when I offered myself to you.' "Of course that was all nonsense," said Jemima."

"It might have been nonsense then." said Ferdinand, "but it's sober earnest now. I can keep a wife decently now, Jemima, will you have me?"
"Yes, I will," said Jemima, laughing and orving at the same time. And that was what came of Ferdi-

A STORY OF SUPERSTITION.

nand Allaire's job of wood sawing.

A gentleman who resided in this of superstition and barbarity, which he claimed had happened in this city recently. Our informant was a Ger-Polanders, but their names we could City Cemetery. 'After about five

for the third-story hall bed-room in tious idea among the Polanders that Braes" most energetically as he toil- has died, another is taken sick, if some of the blood is procured from the Miss Jemima came and looked out dead body and administerered to the patient, he will recover. In accorry encouragement, and her mischiev- dance with this superstition, our inous mouth framing itself in dimples. formant alleges, the husband of the Miss Lavinia Jones, the elderly maid- sick woman went to the burying en lady who occupied the back par- ground on the night of Jan. 2, five weeks after interment, dug up the Makes Several New and Improved "what ridiculous freak that madeap of body, cut off the head, and took from Styles of Plates for Artificial Teeth. a Mr. Allaire would be up to next?" it blood and other liquid, which he administered to his wife as a medicine. Also does all work in the line of his profession in the best and most approved method and at as back in amazement at seeing Ferdinary and assumed the form of small-pox, trous oxide administered for the painless extraction of teeth if desired. Office in Parrish's with whom he had led the German, Brick Block—up-stairs. Residence, first house south of Congregational Church, fronting on Court House block.

Young Jessamy of the Occidental administered to his while as a medicine. That after this the sick woman's mallady assumed the form of small-pox, from which she recovered, and she is now entirely well. Our informant three nights before—for our hero was claimed that many witnesses could be what is called a "society young man" brought to corroborate this story, and stared with all her ever and like from what we learned we are to be

The Fate of Sir John Franklin.

The Afton Tribune is publishing a story which is designed to introduce the theory that the Globe is hollow and inhabited. The idea is not alto- civious, and despicable wretch unhung. gether a new one as Symmes long Yet circumstances are coming to light R. H. Lane. ... years ago advocated the same proposition and attempted to prove the ex- railroad ring in Portland is incomparistence of a vast mælstrom at the North Pole, which in some of the ge- ever was the Erie ring, of which Fisk ographies is still referred to as was the head. So complete is Hollaographies is still referred to as "Symme's Hole." The theory is days ring organized, that if any body also in accord with the beautiful learned that St. John still lives in an encord with the style of a ringalso in accord with the beautiful le- in Oregon offends against him, he gend that St. John still lives in an en- cracks his whip in the style of a ringchanted land away North, far beyond master to a circus, and out trots one the frozen regions and that at the of his sleek hash-eaters, appearing as second coming of Christ he will apif a half a barrel of lard had been used | Elijah Simerly... The author of the story thus dis-

poses of Sir John Franklin: lost. What a world of mystery has Was he crushed to atoms between the plains and perish by inches for want of food? Did the vast snows and mists clog his sails, until they become laden reefs of ice, while the hull beneath froze firmly into the ice-rocks and vexation in business. that environed it, and the sea foam, and the sleet, filled up the spaces between huli and masts, and sails, and buried all in a tall iceberg on some has deemed it a duty to warn the peo- william James ..... boreal shore that conceals forever and ever the dread sleeping place of Sir drawn into this man's power, which John Franklin and his hapless crew?

Sir John Franklin left England with the brave determination of settling equator to the flourish of the master's J. H. Anderson..... the question of an open inter-polar whip. To silence this insubordination William E. Welles.....

He was successful. Passing out of sight of the barriers into a smooth expanse of water, he made a proposition to Holladay to George W. Jackson.... struck boldly out, with the purpose of buy us out, and that, failing, we saw passing directly under the pole and proper to make an attack on him.— George S. Dennison....... making Behring Strats.

The current set strongly but smoothly Northward, and the wind was constant and stiff in the same direction. The great navigator's heart c unp by calling the Farmer a "Dembeat high under his tripple vest of fars, oc vice organ." This is too thin. If Eugene Tiedale ..... as he anticipated the fame which the Mr. Holladay expects to skulk behind discovery of the Northern passage the Republican party and call persons M. A. Williams..... would bring him. But the currents "Democratic," or if he thinks to crawl become more rapid and the winds in the rear of the Democratic party, stronger, until a vague feeling of un- and denounce all men as "Republirest and danger and finally a despair, cans," because they oppose his heartcrept into the deep nestling hearts of less scheme to enslave our people, he his erew, and then of their comman- shows a wea'er brain than we have der and whisperings came from white given him credit for. lips " we are being sucked into a great whirlpool."

due north, they glded swiftly, smooth- the people. ly; toil was in vam. Prayers were unavailing. The glistening canopy revealed itself, a yaurning sea. Iceberg, and glacier, and rolling billows, capped with foam, hung in frowning masses and glided in incessant distant roar over their heads. Through the telescope they appeared in huge outline. Now indeed, it seemed to these bold mariners that all was lost. Down, down, down, into the deep mists, and waves of this mighty interpolar Mælstrom. The last prayer

was said, and the souls of that crew made settlement with Death. Death came not, and still they ed by the compass, North, due North. There is no bottom to the gulf, there is no end to those mists and gloom .-Will this downward plunge last forever? are we to go by sea to the Kingdom of Pluto? Has the grim old ferryman of the Styx been sup-planted by Sir John? Cheerfulness revives; merriment is grasped from the jaws of death, and a feeling begins to prevade the crew of hope and faith. Hope; for what? Faith in whom? It might have been such as was expressed by Byron when he

"Pursue what chance of fate proclaimeth best

or might have been such as a more ancient and holy man expressed when he said:

"Though I walk through the valley of the Shadow of Death, I will fear no evil." And now the mists begin to lift:the clouds begin to roll away; the suppressed roar seems more distant; the current is not so rapid; the wind is not so strong, but still the compass

says, Northward, due North. There are icebergs ahead, there are dark rocks too, and above the heads man, and the parties in the story are of the crew-how strange! there are flocks of water fowl pursuing their not learn. The story, as related to way Northward. Here there is a sure ground of hope. The wild goose is our pioneer. But the darkness and ward she died and was buried in the It glows and gleams. And now we are passing frozen shores, with here G. D. Ordner, Collector of Laterweeks the wife of the brother of the and there large tracts of rocks covered with linchens and mosses. The air is growing more temperate, the light grows stronger, the prospect

> An idea dawns in the mind of the navigator. He invokes the aid of the telescope again, and Sir John Franklin and his crew now realize that the great old earth is hollow, and that in hunting for the North pole so successfully they have sailed, sheer and clear, into the light of the coronal of electricity, into another world, the world of the Trans mundane.

widens.

It is related that a Massachusetts told as well of any other) was asked by his teacher how many commandments there were. "Ten," was the prompt W. Flagg. Internal Revenue Dereply. The teacher said there had been one added, and asked him what it was. The boy looked perplexed, J. H. Bryant, Internal Revenue scratched his head a moment and then triumphantly replied, "The Fifteenth Amendment."

Cash paid for wheat, oats, pork Butter and Eggs by Wheeler at shedden by what we learned we are to be lieve that there is some foundation for the story. The person who gave by wheeler at shedden by what we learned we are to be lieve that there is some foundation for the story. The person who gave us our information knows the name of the Polander in question, but would who most compliments a woman is But as an open barouche rolled by. But as an open barouche rolled by the one who most despises her."

[From Willamette Farmer.] HOLLADAY'S INTIMIDATORS.

When Jim Fisk, Jr., was murdered in New York, there were not a few newspapers to exult over the crime, as if Fisk was the meanest, most lasevery day that demonstrate that the ably meaner and more dangerous than in putting him in "condition," receives his orders, and executes his commission with an alacrity and subserviency "Sir John Franklin sailed and was that would surprise the most visionary writer of fiction. If the offence has H. T. Banton ...... ever since hung around his tate. - been committed in Portland, Salem, ice islands of the Arctic sea? Did he the valley, all the trained hounds of F. S. Hant...... venture too far out on the billowy the ring in that particular locality are Martin Henry. turned loose upon the track of the of- B. H. Sheppard fender, and he is worried by libels and from which will result inconvenience L. G. Ester ..

> The Farmer has seen proper to compliment Mr. Holladay's energy John G. Wearers. on several occasions, but recently it ple against allowing themselves to be George C. Tyler...... would chain them more securely than on our part, it was circulated around Ons H. Russell .... the streets of Portland that we had T. H. Sanborn..... Failing to accomplish anything by this report, Mr. Holladay's paper, the Bulletin, has turned loose its last gun James B. Steelman......

The Farmer s mission is to advise F. A. Sawyer .... and counsel the people as to their best Down, down, down, sailed Sir John interests; Mr. Holladay's business is and his crew through a white glaring, to fleece them to the last farthing. glistening canopy that slowly rose We shall continue ou in the discharge above them. No helm could turn of our duty, regardles of threats, and them from its headlight plunge; no we expect Mr. Holladay to continue reefing of sail could tempt the prow on his present course until he is from its Northward course. North; brought up at a "snubbivg post" by

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

RADICAL DELINQUENCIES. When Rogues Fall Out Honest Men Come by their Own."

sage that all the defaulters under his administration had been subject to rigorous prosecution and punishment. Senator Morton reiterated the same statement in the Senate, but when pressed to the wall could only cite one case where prosecution and punishment had followed official defalcation. He was not circumscribed as to the number of defaulters. This list is far too long, and the amounts too great for the Senator to be embarrassed in that direction. The Democratic National Committee at Washington are engaged in making up a book, which will give a full list, as far as the facts can be obtained, of the Government plunderers and the amount stolen. following, in the absence of the book alluded to, will satiate the public appetite until further facts are revealed:

Norton, Sup't of Money Dep't, New York Post Office...... [It has been said that Norton's

defalcation has been, or will be, made good by his bendsmen.] Major J. L. Hudges, Army Pay-[ I his amount was lost in steek and real estate speculation in New York. The defaulter has been tried and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.]
O. S. Pine, N. Y. Post Office.....

F. Baily, Internal Revenue Collector, New York ..... The Government recovered

Revenue, Leavenworth, Kan ... \$50,800 of the money.] T. G. Gerrish, of Lowell, Mass., Frank Soule, Internal Revenue A. B. Woodcock, P. M., Pied-Maj. Lander, Postmaster, Salem, G. O. Batchelder, Secretary Danal Revenue, Fifth District, 

E. S. Hunt...... D. D. McCartney, Post Office Dis-ternal Revenue, Eightwenth District, Penn..... Alex Spaulding ...... R. Bewerman, Custom House Baltimore, Md..... Whitaker, Postmaster, Bartford,

Chas. Collins, Internal Revenue Charged different army officers, defaulters during the war... Charged up to July 1, 1871, Col. Rhodes, Trens'r Nev .... M. E. Susiski, City Treasurer, St. Louis, Missouri...... Add to these the amounts charged on the Treasury books against United States officers in

the Southern States as follows: 241,449 0 

John Reed. .....

E. H. Pendleton..... Charles Smith ...... J. C. Burney ...

\$37,454,562 44 To this may be added the recent defalcations in the Treasury Departern States should also be added to swell the aggregate. And yet the end is not reached. The labor accumulates as the investigators proceed in their work. No wonder the friends of the Administration seek to stifle investigation in the manner in which it and its friends have dis-

charged their official duties. TAIR AS AN INDICATION OF

CHARACTER. Straight, lank, stringy-looking hair ndicates weakness and cowardice. Carly hair denotes a quick temper Frizely hair, set on one's head as if onymousterms. each individual hair were ready to fight its neighbor, denotes coarseness Light anburn denotes intelligence. industry and a peaceful disposition. Coarse, straight, black hair denotes sluggish disposition, with but little ambition, and a love of ease, with a disposition to find fault and borrow

Black hair, very little inclined to curl, with a dark complexion, indicates personal courage, especially when one is cornered, with a wonderful degree Reformer, which shall bear sway? of pertinacity, and a disposition to hang on until whatever is undertaken

be accomplished. Red hair, if straight, denotes ugliness, and a haughty, domineering dis

position. Lightish, red hair, somewhat given to curl, if it be fine rather than coarse, indicates ambition, but deceit, treachery, and a willingness to sacrifice old friends for new ones, or for personal

advancement. What is called sandy hair indicates a jovial disposition without much en ergy or power of calculation for bargains. Such persons are good fellows, content to work for others more than for themselves.

Brown hair denotes fondness for

life, a friendly disposition, ambition,

earnestness of purpose, capacity for business, and reliability in friendship, in proportion as the hair is fine. Light brown hair, with a clear skin is a very certain indication of courage, from all complicity with or responsiambition, rehability, and determination to overcome obstacles. Nearly all the best business men of the coun-try have this kind of heir. The fines has Administration utterly honest. try have this kind of hair. The fine Will he do this? Alas, we see not the the organization, and the more touchy and inflammable the disposition. If and more silken the texture, the finer such hair be straight and fine, it indicates an even disposition, a readiness to forgive, with a desire to add

to the happiness of others. Persons with fine, light brown or and are quick tempered, and are given to still the occasion waits for the for the still the occasion waits for the for the still the occasion waits for the still the resentment and revenge. Light brown hair, inclined to red

Man."

sand dollars."

repeated.

ness, with a freckled skin, is a certain indication of deceit, treachery, and a disposition to do something mean by a triend, when that friend can no long. A handsome young gentleman ing such a one. I am now happy beyond my hopes. She fully corresponds with my idea of perfection. How rare it is in these days to meet er be used to advantage.

Straight black hair, crisp and glossy, indicates great powers of endurance, indifference to danger, and a strong predisposition to revenge wrongs or insults, real of or fancied.

The graveer the hair the longer will a package of letters to a lady, to who was the return them.—

What are they worth? asked the clerk, who is account desired to know what was the risk. The what you propose to do with a wife who is so ugly and so deformed; who is always sickly and hath not a pendisposition. 292,460 00 er be used to advantage,

19,763,806 00 for its gratification. Hair that is inclined to Hair that is inclined to change its appearance with the weather, with a sort of recklessness to its style, indicates a corresponding recklessness, or rather independence as to the speech of people.

A Wisconsin editor was called out with me; and as for a fortune, let me alone for the acquisition of that,"

of bed one night to receive a subscription. After that he satup nights for a week, but the offense was not people.

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[From N. H. (Concord) People.) DEMOCRATICEXTRAVAGANCE VS. RADICAL ECONOMY.

We are not disposed to deny that Independent, has all his life been a and unblushing fraud in the managethere has been reckless extravagance Radical of the most pronounced and ment of the financial affairs of New extreme character. He is a man how. York City. We have no doubt that ever, who does not hesitate to speak such is the case. We have contended, his mind freely, and who, though once not responsible therefor. It is true a strong supporter of Grant, sees little that party has been in the ascendancy in the present attitude or conduct of in the city for years, but it is also our chief magistrate to admire or true that the chef facilities for fraud commend. Speaking of Grant's neg. were placed in the hands of the city lected opportunity ma late issue of his paper, he says:

government by a Radical Legislature, and have been used by a ring made up of both Democrats and Republi-"Perhaps no President ever had a cans, whose operations were finally better opportunity for the display of exposed by a Republican sharer in the Administrative acilities and a high plunder who was incensed because he order of patriotism than Grant has to- was not allowed the full amount

day. We leave the matter of states which he demanded. manship entirely aside. According to But granting, temporarily, for the his own theory, he is merely the admin-sake of the argument, that the Deistrative head of the Government. He mocracy being in the ascendancy are lays no claim to the character of a responsible for all this extravagance statesman. Not even his most extrav- and fraud, let us take the financial agant admirers in their their most ex- condition of New York as it is, and cited eulogies claim that he possesses compare it with that of another city that high quality of mind, that com- which the Democracy do not control. prehensiveness of view, that intuitive Let us compare it with that of Bospenetration into causes and forecasting ton-Puritan Boston, which boasts, 53,412 04 of events, and grasp of circumstances and honestly too, of being the cradle which enter into our idea of states. of modern Radicalism, a city which manship. He is merely the executive has done infinitely more to direct the head of the Government. But as course of the Radical party than New such he has to-day the most splendid York with all its power and wealth opportunitity ever offered an Ameri. has to shape that of the Democratic can Chief Magistrate to signalize his party.

Administration by acts which would It appears by the report of Comptroller Green, that the total amount The present Administration inher. of the ascertained debt of the City ited a vast amount of corruption .- and County of New York, together The machinery of the government had with the presented claims on the 16th been used very largely to fill the pock. day of December, was \$94.523 .ets of peculators, and secure positions 867.22. This is truly an enormous for ambitious politicians. The pres. debt, and its exisence is a crushing ent Administration changed the men, weight upon, as well as an undeniable but retained the mechanism. We disgrace to, the people of New York. see the results. The public service is denoralized. Stupendous frauds at the same time was \$29,383,-have been discovered in many places. 390.52, a much smaller sum. it is The taint of corruption covers every true, but there is something else to be department of the government. considered. The population of New There is scarcely an office-holder in York according to the last census is the United States but is haloed with 952,292, while that of Boston is 250, suspicion of dishonesty. Every new 526. This gives a debt of 899.35 investigation unearths a new mine of guilt, and discloses more of the vast system of fraud and villainy which These figures furnish their own comnets the whole country with its rami- mentary. It, then, it shall be said fications, and is rapidly rotting away that Democratic extravagance and the foundations of national honesty. fraud has piled an enormous debt up-

The people of all parties begin to on the shoulders of the people of comprehend the significance of the New York, what shall we say that facts and the real dangers to which Radical economy and honesty has our institutions are exposed. They Now let us go still further and conment, amounting to \$62,000. The has shaken Tammany into the dust.— sider the matter of taxation. Taxa-\$221,000,000 stolen from the South- It has compelled a reluctant committion in New York has justly been tee to look into an equally offensive complained of as burdensome in the mass of corruption in our Custom extreme. The aggregate of taxes col-House, and though they tried their lected of the people of New York utmost not to see anything in particular, they were compelled to turn their \$27,403,859, or \$29.08 per faces away in disgust. The same dis- capita, while the aggregate of the graceful and dangerous facts exists taxes of Boston amounted to 89,everywhere, and everywhere cry 050,420, or \$36 per capita! Thus aloud for reform. Reform is the only it seems that taxation in Boston is as hope of the Government, of the coun. much higher, proportionately, than in try. And if reform is not speedily New York, as the indebtedness of the organized and carried energetically city is larger, which fact shows the into every department of the public financial management of the former service, that service will sink below city in a far more damaging light contempt, and office holder and robber than that in which the latter now

will be uni-versally regarded as syn- stands before the public. There is nothing like coming dewn to hard facts and plain figuers in conare not sound planks enough in any sidering this matter of the comparaof the old party platforms for a decent tive extravagance or economy of Demman to stand upon to-day. The one cratic and Republican management, real issue before the country to-day and there is nothing which our oppois, Shall we have an honest Govern- nents so greatly dread, unless through ment? All other questions are en- the remarkable ingenuity of a man tered in that penetrating, burning in-terrogation. Things as they are, or made to do what it is said they will

things as they ought to be, that is the not -lie. NO WOMAN WITHOUT HER VALUE.

A poor peasant, who had seven children born to him in marriage, had shake this continent with its magnifi. but one daughter left, and she was of cent tread and benificent effects. He a form so truly hideous that it might can put his Administration directly in the van of the greatest popular enthusiasm this nation has known since the uprising at the beginning of the war. The way is open. He can forestall the action of any many control of the control

the action of any man or body of men by a right earnest policy of his own. He can make Republican and Reformer, and asked her in marriage. mer stand for one and the same thing, and so preserve unbroken the unity of suitor of his daughter, unwilling to a party identified with all the great take advantage of any man, "have achievements and heroic memories of you observed the unseemly form of war, by his own determined acts my daughter? Are you aware that I pledging that party to the most earn. have nothing to give her?"

est, determined, radical measures of "These," replied the other, "are reform. He can sweep the States objects of no weight with me. "But she is both hunch-backed and so clean at the next election that the hunch-breasted. Her skin is like scattering votes will not be worth the counting, if he will shake himself clear shagreen."

"I am rejoiced at it." "You cannot perceive that she has bility for the men who are suspected nose. "Good." "She is hardly three feet high."

"Better still." "Her legs are like drumsticks and her nails like claws." tigation that he has taken has already been taken against his will. His "Best of all." "To cut the matter short, believe friends are beginning to be looked

upon as the public enemies, and every me, she is almost dumb, and altogethday he seems more and more de. er deaf." "Is it possible," exclaimed the lovtermined to let things run on in the like your daughter; but was afraid to flatter myself with the hope of find-

wrongs or insults, real of or fancied. clearing his throat from a ny."

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