In gentleness together, and how sweet Their force, let Fortune's hand the while Be kind or cruel! Ask the faithful youth, Why the cold urn of her whom long he loved So often fills his arms, so often draws His only footsteps, silent and unseen, To pay the mournful tribute of his tears; Oh! he will tell thee that the wealth of worlds

Should ne'er seduce his bosom to forgot Those sacred hours, when stealing from the Of care and enry, sweet remembrances

A Calla.

And turns his tears to rapture.

With virtue's kindest looks, his aching breast,

"She is dead !" exclaimed the doctor, placing his ear to the pale face to accertain if respiration had ceased. All was still, and one might fancy the woman's soul was hovering about the room wait- land notes of great value, and realized ing to ascerd the shining stair, followed to the family quite an income. Nella by the whisk of golden Autumn leaves went to school-I felt quite an interest

by the windows. -to think that you are no more. How of back London they moved into pretty shall I live to endure the agony that is rooms in Scot's Terrace, where I bebowing me down. Oh, Nella! my dar- came a constant visitor. Her mother ling, my lost dove! Can naught avail was an agreeable English lady, while the to win back your precious life? I brother, a stout lad, soon found othe would freely give mine in exchange for employment. What pleased me most as one more glance from those eyes-for the months went by was the great imone endearing word. Speak to me, provement in Nella. Her manner bedarling; I will gladly answer thee. came refined and ladylike under the tu-Speak, say 'I am still alive, and thine telage of her new master. Three years forever.' But no! the hand I would went by-years that gave to her mind take in mine is cold. Oh, hideous more development than her whole past dream! it is not real-not real; My life had done. It is needless to say Nella dead !" and the grief stricken that I had become her admirer; she was husband sank down by his dead wife's so favored by natural endowment, that side completely overcome by his afflic- I feared as the days went by her talents

turned away. Grief was no stranger to when the manager of a popular theatre him, but somehow he could not control desired to bring her out, I felt for the his feelings now. There was not a dry first time the pangs of jealousy. eye in the room and not a sound save the sobs of the stricken husband.

"No, let him alone for the present. His sorrow must have its vent, and I rather like its vehemence. True sor- had her mind set on it, and all was arrow like that will have healthy flow, arranged for a debut. ending after a while in a perfect calm,

away, leaving none there but the be brightening eye go through the first reaved husband and the doctor. They words of her role. What a sound of went out like shadows perfectly noise- applause welcomed her concluding

brief walk.

the earth a full grown calla- symbol of hausted. purity and faith. "Here, Maurice," handing it to the bereaved husband.

its dazzling whiteness in utter silence: blunts his sensibilities," thought the in public.'

doctor.

haps your long experience may have debut. is, in the opinion of the world. Listen, know that my affection for you has al-

crowded with pedestrians, and vehicles love me, Nella, enough to be mine for who lost or won, he continued his slumof every kind had to be dodged, I ar- life?" rived there in a short time. The weather being quite warm I, of course, found a large assemblage, mostly juveniles and their nurses and mammas, it words I uttered. Her color came and the tip of his unshaven chin, would agi flowers that bordered the walks. Soon I was completely lost in an article relating to the troops in India. The mo- by your decision. ments passed by all unheeded by me, when on a sudden attracted by a foot me, and I-I-" step near me, I looked up.

"Please, sir, buy some flowers- Nella?" some violets-fresh violets, sir.' The questioner, a graceful girl of eight

in her cheeks and a head of light brown hair, and blue eyes with dark lashes, ing. held a tray of neatly arranged bouquets and buds for my inspection. I was half in doubt about taking any then, preferring to wait until I returned in the evening, but something in the child's face urged me to do so.

"The middle bunch is sweetest, sir that next to the thyme," taking a fastening it in my buttonhole.

" How do you make the distinction. That is surely attractive, but why sweeter than the rest ?"

mother cultivate violets ?"

does-he grows them under glass."

"And what is your name, pray?" "Nella Martyn, sir."

of Nella.

A pocketbook!" she exclaimed, hold- purity—ay, spotless—and my Nella was duty it is to see that the inscription ing it up for inspetion.

"Bring it to me, child; that man must be very careless to place his valu-

ables so insecurely." She brought it, then seated herself by

"It must be returned at once," I said looking into Nella's upturned face. "Yes, sir; mother would say so if she were here. What a great lot of money, and, oh, how happy it would

make us all !" Nella by the hand walked out of the square in the direction the pedestrian had taken. I found her home way up in the smoke and blackness of crowded London, with an area down in the basement covered with glass.

Search as we might, no owner of the pocketbook was discovered. I did everything to find the owner, but failed. The contents were mostly Bank of Engin her—so her education went on under "Oh, my Nella! my poor little wife my care. From the turbulent quarter would develop into some art that

"Do as you like, Nella. I don't played to the wanton gaze of the

But notwithstanding the advice, she

The spectators gradually dropped and tremble, then with steady step and of sewing maid-yet the spirit which "A great pity nature has suffered this excitement which she had gone through.

stage," she said to her mother in answer The other took it, gazing vacantly at to her greeting. "I told you I would

"Well, my daughter, do as you like. After a short walk the two arrived at Your determination is unlooked for, a rear portico overlooking the garden, but you know that I never had any de- The rather circumscribed limits of his beside a wide reach of landscape and sire to see you appear on the stage. No, meadow land, with mountains in the not even for an hour," and the good background. Both ascended the steps woman looked and felt as if she bad spoken her mind.

"Doctor, you have witnessed my As for me, when we drove home grief at the death of her who was my that night I made up my mind that she and ensconced himself in its warm blandearest friend on earth. You may should appear on an entirely different think the violent a type of grief soon stage—that is if she had the same feelworn out by its tumultuousness-per- ing for me now that she had before her

given you that idea-but I beg to as- "Your success might have been of a from more than an ordinary wife; that what I am about to offer," I said. "You It was one bright June day fifteen the park selling violets. If you will

She looked at me out of those tender

"You have always been so kind to

The sooner the better; for love, like cide had taken place. At last, the

settling here. "Because mother said so," came the has been my firmest and truest friend neath the bedclothes would admonish prompt answer. "She loves violets, and all these years. The old place has lost the spectators that he was about to says everybody will when they see its charm now. Indeed, without her I awake. In consequence it was not so "But your tray is nearly full—a sad durable; with her by far is the happiest been an hour previous, and when the tale of poor trade, I fear. Does your state. I care not to hear the yoke clerk, assisted by a policeman, gently longer; I would rather sleep by her side shook him, he opened his eyes and re-"Yes, sir,, or at least my big brother in the graveyard over on the hillside, luctantly consented to so far overcome noon breeze. She is not in that deso- and perform the operations of his toilet. At that moment a gentleman came us in this joyous sunshine her spotless prison by a twain of obliging policemen, return. Circulars free. Address hurrying by us at a furious gate. As soul hovers, and there I will fancy com- the crowd gradually dispersed, and the he walked past something dropped from munion can be held with her. I will bed was once more placed in a presentan inner pocket almost at the very feet enter now, Doctor, and place this calla able condition. A sentinel has since upon her snow-white breast. It typifies been stationed at the store door, whose

the fairest and best among women. above the door, which says, "The vag

A Tramp's Trick. The appropriate embellishment of store fronts and shop windows has bemy side, tray in hand, waiting for me to come an art. Goods arranged in a pleasinspect it. The wallet contained notes ingly attractive manner attract the atand other papers of importance to the tention of passers by, and thus form a cheap but effective advertisement of a merchant's business. The element of chance, however, sometimes figures very prominently in store front decorations, [Safe Kidney and Liver Cure] and am as well as in the other affairs of life. A recent practice of several large furniture dealers of this city has been to give I arose from my seat then, and taking their store windows the aspect of an elegantly furnished sleeping apartment. Bed, bureau, washstand, chairs, carpeta, curtains, and all the other appurtenances incidental to the complete equipment of a bed room, are tastily arranged in the window. Among those whose attention was attracted one day last week by a display of this kind in one of the largest furniture stores in the city, was a member of the unpopular and despised class known by the familiar titles of "loafer," "bummer," "tramp," "vagrant," etc. As this impecunious and seedy individual gazed at the soft mattress, spotless counterpane and downy pillows, for giving me the relief that I now so cozily arranged within the window, feel, for it is more than anything else or he involuntarily compared the luxurious couch so near him with the hard hay bunks, cramped dry goods boxes and narrow entries in which he was wont to woo the favors of the capricious god of slumbers. This comparison very natur- | Carrie?" Carrie, looking at her babyally gave birth to a wish within him that he might test the luxuries of the elegant bed before him. He sighed as he thought of his fitful slumbers in mouldy hay bales and rickety wharves, will be just old enough to bother the life and longed to rest his weary bones on out of me. the soft couch so temptingly displayed on the other side of the window. Sauntering down to Jackson street wharf, and seating himself on his favorite pile, The good doctor covered his eyes and would take her from me. So one day he set his intellects in motion to find some answer to the problem as how he was to gratify his new born desire. The bright blue of the eastern sky was becoming dimmed with gray, and the sundoubt you have genius, and may make a beams fell slantingly from this source "He takes it very much to heart. 1 great success—but what will it all in the west on the wave wrought surface think some one had better take him out amount to. Will not the friends that into the open air," remarked a lady to love you grieve to see your beauty disconnection. He exposed the top of conundrum. He exposed the top of the pile to the air with a rapidity which almost took the breath away from the gentlemen of leisure who sat around him, busily engaged in waiting some one to offer them a salary of On the opening night I stood at one \$150 a month, and made the boot and of the wings and saw her go on, falter shoe which had somehow met on his person, travel more miles an hour than they had ever done before. At last ha reached the furniture store which con tained the object of his longings. Careless—then a strange silence reigned over words—though but a minor part—that fully watching his opportunity, he selected a moment when he could steal in "Come, my dear Trevelyn," said the she threw in the piece won her acclamathe the store without being observed, and doctor, taking the other by the arm. tions of delight. I stood by waiting hid himself among the furniture in an "We will go out in the garden for a to attend her home at the conclusion of obscure corner of the establishment. The the play, expecting her to be full of the place was soon closed, the last clerk had flower to be broken off its stem," said Judge of my surprise, if you can, when store but the tramp's half-suppressed the doctor, stooping and plucking from she entered the green room utterly ex- breathing. He had not long to wait for

gone and no sound was heard within the nightfall, and the darkness in the street "This is my last appearance on the without soon told him that he could occupy the coveted bed without fear of detection. So, after taking a big drink gain some applause, and I have gratified of water, and pulling a piece of leather "His sorrow is so deep rooted that it all the desire I shall ever have to appear from his pocket, which he chewed on the very numerous occasions when no meals were obtainable, he entered the window alcove and began to disrobe. walking wardtobe made the operation a brief one, and confident of his ability to awake in time for an unmoiested departure from his surreptitiously-obtained lodgings, he sprang into the costly couch kets and fell asleep. Unaccustomed to such comfortable quarters, his slumbers were as deep and refreshing as those of an innocent child, and 7 o'clock in the morning found him still sleeping. But sure you that in her loss I have parted greater value, in a certain sens than his repose, instead of being unobserved, soon became an exhibition sleep. By and I will reveal to you a tale which ways been of the strongest nature, front of the store, compared to which will astonish you as much as my grief. Nella, ever since the time I met you in the group which gazes at the sleeping beauty in the window of a well known years ago this Winter, that emerging from my lodgings in the west end of life. You shall never have an [un] and sneered and jeered, but the tramp Chapman's Terrace, London, I took the happy day if it is in my power to make slept on. Sporting individuals amused withstanding that the streets were path that I can dispel. Do you, can you awake before 8 o'clock; but, heedless of

bers. The crowd grew larger, and his sleep grew deeper. His tell-tale face blue eyes in a strange manner, half in- told the character of his dreams, and now clined, I fancied, to disbelieve the and then a bright smile, commencing at being in the afternoon. I sat down and went, and then with one mighty rush tate the corners of his lips, traverse the opened a fresh paper, at the same time the blood surged to her temples. She bridge of his nose, communicate a admiring the foliage on the trees and the tried to speak, but seemed at a loss for tremulous motion to his eyelids, and smooth the wrinkles in his forehead, "Only yes or no, darling; I will abide te"ing the grinning spectators that his morning visions were ecstatic. By a quarter to eight the multitude became so great that street car traffic was inter-Rheumatism case No. 125. After "You have loved me-say that, rupted, and a tumultuous mass of vehicles crowded the street. But few of "Yes, Maurice, I do love you with that vast throng knew what had ocmy whole heart. There is not one curred, and all unconscious of the fact or nine years of age, with English roses day in the past that I have not dwelt that a tramp's repose was the cause of with pleasure on your coming and go the concourse, they fondly imagined that some horrible marder had been "Then we will get married right away. committed, or that some shocking suihope deferred, grows cold with long clerk, whose duty it was to open the store appeared on the scene. Alarmed The days that followed were like rays at seeing the excited crowd, he imagined of sunlight shed in the early morn, full a thousand blood-curdling occurrences, of the tender tints and soft sheens that and fearful that he had lost his situamake the perfect day, and so all the days tion, he pushed his way through the prettily arranged nosegay and neatly that followed. There was a quiet wed- crowd, and at last reached the wonderding and a foreign tour, ending in our fully attractive window. By this time the vagrant's sleep was beginning to be-The story is told, Doctor. You have come uneasy, and an occasional twitch seen my grief for the death of her who of his facial muscles or disturbance becan hardly say where life would be en difficult to awaken him as it might have where the white daises nod in the after- his modest scruples as to leave his couch late room—that is clay—around about He was politely escorted to the city perse of party ordering, with option of

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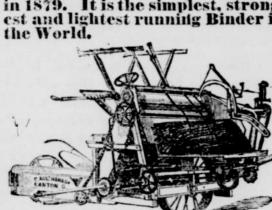
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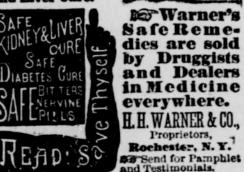
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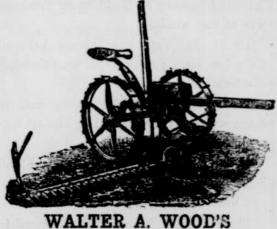
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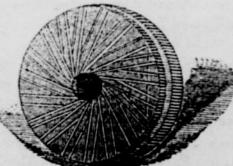
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