

AN EGYPTIAN DANCING GIRL.

lithe, languorous, with large and lustrous eyes that shine like moons from out her night of hair...

THE NEW BABY.

One day last week Babe was a-settin in my lap, and I was tellin her a story I had jest got to the thrillin part of it...

"Your nose is broke now, young lady!" Babe put her little fingers up to her nose and felt of it, and I winked to Miss Pixley...

And then the cloud did break into a rain of tears. Babe jest bust out a-cryin, and snuggled down into my arms...

And I risk up right with Babe in my arms and went out of the room pretty quick, but not vigelent.

So I took her right into the parlor and set down with her in the big chair, and never said a word for a minute or two...

And I tried to explain it to her—how that as she had come first she owed a courtesy to the newcomer, and that she must be ready and willin to neighbor with her...

walk, and those must go ahead of her and make a good path for her to follow when she got big enough.

And don't you see, the very fact of Babe havin to do a kindness to Snow, havin to do good things for her, was the surer way of makin her love her...

And so you keep on a feelin good and comfortable, and you keep on a provin up to your own self, till you get fairly in love with 'em...

She had gone when Babe and I went out of the parlor—the Babe with happy bright eyes and I with kinder thoughtful, pityin ones...

So I think her right into the parlor and set down with her in the big chair, and never said a word for a minute or two...

And I must help her spell 'em: I must help her with her lesson.

She a-strugglin' at first; jealousy and pride a-naggin' her; and she at first a-not bein' able to hear any voices, only jest them of jealousy and pride—jest like older children exactly.

Love has a language that though maybe it can't be exactly parsed and analyzed, yet it can be understood exactly, entirely understood, and Babe see that I loved her.

"Sweetheart, you know jest how much I love you, don't you?" And then I kissed her several times in various places on her face...

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"I envy your husband's jolly way. He is always laughing," said Mrs. Binka.

And I tried to explain it to her—how that as she had come first she owed a courtesy to the newcomer, and that she must be ready and willin to neighbor with her...

"Well, it has its drawbacks," returned the other. "John laughs so much I can't keep buttons on his vesta."

A Goat Protective Association.

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Manikind's Greatest Scourges.

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A Grave Mistake.

"It is a grave mistake," said the doctor, "to eat quickly. Those animals intended by nature to feed hurriedly have been provided with gizzards, or with the power of rumination."

Characteristics of Handwriting.

Handwriting has its characteristics, and is a study in itself to those who want to become familiar with its peculiarities.

To Prevent Paint From Scaling.

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A Cannon Exploded in His Mouth.

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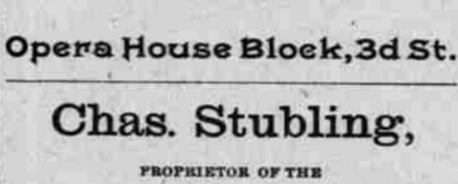
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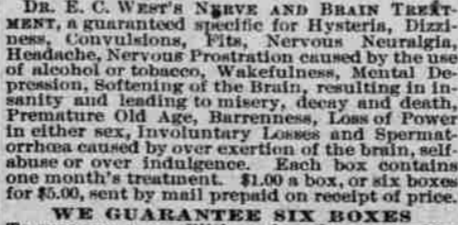


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