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pression, wet, who were wealthy one
day were frequently poor the nex:.
Fluctustions simass teaded down. ward, values constanty depreciated, to board what you had and make no speculations. In consequence busi
ness was dull, wages were iow, and the poor became poorer.
There bis been $s$ change in th last three or four years, capisal has ness has revived and thrify men poor ;eople, the same as there alway
have been and always will be. There are those who cond not possibly be
wealthy more than a week at a time and otbers who could not be pour two classes-or, as some say, the natural antagonism. There shoul labor, or between the rich and the other, and both are equally depend large enterprises coull not be constructed without sccumulated wealth.
and with accumulated wealth these The moneyed classes are a grea beneft to any country, especially to
any region during the era of growth Natural resources need development,
markets should be made availabie by steaw transportation, and habo
made productive by the employmen of modern machnery. All these
require iarge amounts of money, and millionsites are very usfful. If it
had not been for the moneved class would not bave reached the present stage of development. Ra iroarls of growth would bave been lacking, and great areas of fertile soil would have been in a primitive state and Tilwaukee, Omaha, Denver and Sogo Franciveo would be incomparably small to what they are now. Money eloen the open sesame in the de velopment of new regions, and this thritt, economy and enterprise. It may be true that the few only poor; but is it wot also true that try were once poor boys? money-making or money saving fae. lhy is rarely possessed by the mult. tude, and he who exereises it usualiy
suffers the buffets and feliows. He who saves a portion of his wages, and eventually has a large and increasing bank account, has a and earns in more ways than one all he has. He is entitied to the ease and luxury that his money brings suffering and self-sacrifice. almost axiomatie that he who would suceeed in anything must isolate him. knoeks and rough usage accomplish his purpose, frequently leaving a host of bitter enemies behund The successful oxes in life's strag. moneyed men, and the multite the
common sense is sometimes very un-
common. There should be no antagonism in this regard. If you wish to be rich ssue something every dav, go witb clothing or go ragged, snd, above all his, by any and sll means, make
money. Foliow these rmles, and
angone, with life and bealth, may be wealdy. If you desire to be very
inteligent, study, eheat yourself of train your faculties to think like the ball or the slugging msten; but, oplied to the varied ambitions tha any line, one must bend his energies
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