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SLANDER.

Twas but a breath-And yet the fair, good name was wiited: And friends once fond grew cold and stilled, And life was worse than death. One venomed word, That struck its coward, poisoned blow,

In craven whispers, hushed and low— And yet the wide world heard. Twas but one whisper-one. That muttered low, for very shame, The thing the slanderer dare not name-And yet its work was done.

A hint so slight, And yet, so mighty in its power, A human soul in one short hour Lies crushed beneath its blight!

"Good-Night, Kittie."

It was away out in the country, where dissipation was a word almost without meani g, and the young grew up, enjoyed their simple round of pleasures, grew old and left them to their children.

But into this quiet tide a sudden. exciting element had fallen, in the shape of a gay young girl from a neighboring town.

Her name was Jennie Mordant, and she claimed consinship with Farmer Mordant's brown-faced and rather bashful sons, in a daring, coaxing way, that was new and delightful to them, and Jared, the eldest, catching in his frank, receptive nature some breath of inspiration from her, grew more demonstrative toward others.

There was a little girl living at Lowhill Pass, as a handful of houses forlorn little heap. situated in the valley among the hills The old lady was not there, but colored girl who was recently diswas called, whose name had often she soon came in, and with her was charged for some irregularity, and from Mr. Baring, of the British embeen spoken in connection with Jar- "that Jennie," talking low and very ed's, and it was guessed that they mutually felt a shy fondness for one another.

They had been to the same church ever since they could remember; at last winter's evening school they had to see her for a minute alone, and stood side by side in the class, and the house is so full of company that Jared had been over with his cart, this room. I'll manage to smuggle he had asked her to sit on the front seat with him.

fate in the minds of the village gossips, though no word of special interest had been spoken between them | know he calls her Kittie?" and he only called her by her formal Christian name, Katherine, at rare lower among the shadows, Jennie intervals, and then with a sense of familiarity that made him half

But after Jennie Mordant had tied his neck-tie, brushed the threads off his coat, pulled his hair, and called ita "a goodish sort of a boy, considering his broughten up," he escaped from her bright eyes and merry ways and walked to Lowbill with a light

As he neared the house he saw Katherine returning home from the Widow Sangster's where she had been to take the old lady some milk. With one leap he scaled the hedge, and burrying to the narrow foot-path

The girl stood still, trembling and

you call me-that?" "Oh, I don't know," he said, trying to speak calmly and indifferently. "You looked like a little grey kitten

moving so swift in the shadows; and

had sprained his shoulder, and while ed in a mid-summer suit, white hat right, a middle aged woman of means, bury the bodies of the dead. The very little money can be raised on wine and right, a middle aged woman of means, bury the bodies of the dead. they talked of hot baths and lini- and pantaloons, claret-colored coa ments the girl tied up the rose and laft are cord of the game on paper. perpetrators of these atrocities were it. All pledges are kept for one year But how did you eat your ments the girl tied up the rose and laft are cord of the game on paper. ments, the girl tied up the rose and buff vest. The Prince remarked to be playing whist, chiefly regular troops, commanded and at the end of that time those left bread?" They appeared to be playing whist. branches that a late storm had blown that "he ought to be kicked." Young At two small tables at the far end of by Hafiz Pacha. down, put new strings for the morn- Beekman offered a bet of five dollars the room six or seven women with the room six or seven wom ing glories over the cool north win- that he would do it. "Done," said dow, and waited.

it was time for Jared to leave. "Good-night, Kittie."

ed, "Good-night, Kittie!"

glory, and when the even ngs grew "That may be very naturally so," in a few days ago by an occasional The best a man can do for his four per cent, of people so pledging long and cool in autumn, a daneing said the stranger, "and I forgive you contributor to these columns. But State is to be a good citizen. school was talked of in the village. and old and young joined interests The quick conception and prompt of the female gambling house until a Prescriptions carefully filled at shor of cotillion parties.

Mordant had been spending their night. school vacation on the farm, and three or four artists and students. roaming about for new views or lowing simple and inexpensive methtr uting, had stopped long enough to become somewhat acquainted in the village.

All these promised to run up from and other receptacles of stagnant town occasionally, and so the season water in which the insects breed. opened far more gaily than usual. Then there was to be a husking at

Long before dark the great piles female penetrate to lay its eggs. The game are such that dozens of men has attained against all odds, to forof corn filled the barn floor, and the fiddlers walked about with their pet mosquitos in existence die out, and money with women old and young, violins tucked away in green bags; mosquitos in existence the out, and while the hitchen with their places not being filled, there is who deal the cards like adepts, and while the kitchen was over-flowing an end of them. The oil in time who bet their stakes with the temerwith food, and a row of cider barrels an end of them. The on in time ity of old "sports," It is a strange evaporates, and must be renewed in the yard lay tapped in the yard,

Katherine Hubbel came down early, with her brothers. The candles were lighted in the sitting room, and don't we have some knowledge of there was Jared-her Jared-whose it?" "Why didn't you have some brown hair and white brow she had knowledge of this world before you ladies who cannot pass a mirror plied her adorer, "in thanking you than of any other kind of jewelry. upsetting the freight and damaging never touched, even with her finger came into it?" was the caustic re- without glancing into it averages for that compliment, let me remind The wedding ring is usually the last things generally. The loss is estitips, romping, actually romping, with tort.

Miss Jennie.

She was standing on her toes to reach his head, pulling his hair and bothering him, when suddenly he white hands in his big brown palm, he held her so firmly that she could stood still, listening intently.

When he let her go she patted his and Katherine could see that Jared was blushing like a girl.

room as if nothing had happened. She went slowly round to the kitchen door and found their girls; and in their merry chatter they did not notice her silence.

ever speak to her again? Thirty or forty young men made fast work of the husking, in spite of the girls, rather than by help of them, and then the floor was cleared

evening, for the season, perhaps for life; and Katherine knew it. She could not flirt, and laugh, and pretend not to care, as some

Her eyes flashed with anger as she thought of Jared leading Jennie out huddled herself up by the fire in a town on business."

earnestly.

Katherine, bitterly; but she held her breath to listen, as Jennie said: twice, when the roads were bad, and | there won't be another quiet spot but him while she is here, and then do von make an excuse to go out and This had as good as settled their leave them; that's a dear, good grandand Jared is so fond of her. Do you

> The "sweet little girl" crouched ran away, leaving a kiss on grandma's withered cheek.

> The old lady chuckled pleasantly to herself, as she went out after a candle, and when she returned with it lighted the room was empty.

But later, the harvest moon dropped from the deep sky, and the radiant stars came near to listen to the voice, as he aid: "Good-night, Kit-

Years passed; an old man lay dying in a handsome home; his gentle, silver-haired wife stood beside him, holding his hand. "It's growing dark -come nearer --

he said, softly: "Don't walk so fast, Good-night, Kittie." And his voice had hushed forever. Her hand fell upon his breast, his blushing; and then, as they walked lifted arms dropped about her neck;

slowly on together, she asked, in a together they had gone to the land voice scarcely andible, "What made of light. "And there shall be no light there!"

A Friendly Kick in Broadway. An old citizen, says the New York then, you know, it is a part of your Commercial Advertiser, relates that name, and-you are sorry I said it?" | many years ago when the late Em-For she was walking very quietly. peror of France visited this city, he She did not speak, but raised her | made many valuable acquaintances, eves with a shy, pleased look, and he among whom most prominent were asked eagerly: May I call you so the Beekman and Custer boys, who in those days were rich and fast. "Yes," she answered, simply, and | Many an amusing scene was enacted | he did now know how quick her by this friendly association. One of the most striking occurred as follows: And so they went in silence through | They were at the Washington Hotel, the gathering dew and darkness up which stood where Stewart's wholesale store now is. Early in the month called to Jared that the grey colt | the opposite side of the street, dress-Napoleon, and the money was placed When the long horse talk was over in "Wash" Custer's hands. Beekman ran across the street, overtook the But he slided up to the kitchen stranger, and saluted him in a very window, and reaching in, with one uncivil manner with the toe of his arm on the sill, he dropped a spray | boot. The strange gentleman was of lilac, as if by accident, and said, much offended, and wheeled around to resent the insult, when Beekman I know when she awoke at mid- caught him familiarly by the hand night and saw the moonshine quiver- and said: "How do you do, Jones!" ing on the floor, she blushed and "My name is not Jones," was the resmiled, as the spring wind, passing ply. "Ah! my dear sir," said Beekthe old tree at the window, whisper- man, "I ask a thousand pardons, and assure you that I thought you were So the summer passed with a new my dear old friend from Arkansas," with the advice that you be more the denouement was so strange no It was long since they had one, careful who you kick next time." mention was made of the existence and determined to make up a series execution of this little farce pleased Napoleon very much, and it was the for himself. It was found more diffi-Two young girl-friends of Miss occasion of a game supper that same | cult to obtain entrance to the place.

od of preventing the plague of mos-The oil forms a film upon the sur-

Farmer Mordant's in the long new neither the new-born mosquito can Women of all shades of virtue come occasionally."

Female Gamblers in the West.

The existence of a female gambling turned, and taking the two little by some and known to a few favored house in this city has been suspected ones for some time past-in fact ever not get away, though she struggled and laughed for a minute, and then are eighty licensed pawnbrok. The consequences of this is and laughed for a minute, and then during the winter months as the reface, smiled brightly and ran away; don and Mme. Burgoine on Main the meeting of his constituents, last year, and have part and start away; street, near the Junction. These two Saturday. Englishmen are cautiuos given bonds of \$1,000 before they people to take imitation gold to the She did not go into the sitting modest deportment won their way to be the better judges of what is no doubt many unlicensed pawn- is always delusive. The money-lend-She was not actress enough for that. She went slowly round to the kitch families in the city. How or where eigh powers; but the preliminary do a money-lending business sub the better of others ever to allow any one to get the better of him. He is But that Jennie—how could she fails to find out. But that the madam of his speech, has roused up the feel-considered somewhat disreputable, of every piece of metal offered him. who visit their snug and sylvan re- report of Mr. Schuyler, which is alcustomers. Edward I, of England and preparations made for dancing. treat. The police made the first made from personal observation and pawned the customers of his king-It was the first dance that was to complaint about these women early knowledge, is addressed to our mindecide choice of partners for the last spring or late in the winter, but lister in Constantinople, Mr. May- III and Richard II pledged the folks wanting money and ready to

cared to inquire where they went. It was left to an occasional contributor of the Times to re-discover his investigations had not been were expelled from France and Engthe retreat of these now notable females and give an idea of the way It was sufficiently full of horrible liver the poor from their extortions. before them all, and creeping away in which fast girls and boys pass the. revelations, however, to produce a Members of the famous Medici famto Grandma Mordant's room, she nights, as some of them say, "out of very marked effect upon the British ily were foremost among the money-

cy and apparent obscurity. It is on fairs.

the last victim tell his own story: new meaning that echoed in Jared's diately on the presentation of cards outbreak of the war. previously furnished at the gaming

come to see-'the retreat.' an adjoining table two men and two en were riped open, and the unborn much gain to them. which bright new half-dollars passed points of bayonets and sabers; while ed are watches and rings, on which about your manner of asking for for checks, and gold pieces occasion- little children were made to bear the the money-lenders usually advance ally passed current. One of the wo- dripping heads of their comrades. from one half to two thirds of their men, 'a girl of the period,' smoked This scene of rapine, lust, and mur- value. Clothing is taken in pledge et and champagne." Farmer Hubbel, Katherine's father, of April a stranger was passing on her cigar with the nonchalance of an der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops and that the grant and the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops der was continued for three days, only at the lower class of pawn-shops days. adept, while her neighbor on the when the survivors were made to and unless it is new or almost new should always ask for claret one or two men were interested in the Catholic powers, from jealousy from this branch of his trade. It mouthfuls and ate with my fingers. games of chance, apparently poker of the Greek Church, and by Chris- frequently happens that stolen goods or encher, and money appeared to be tian England, from jealousy of Rus- are pawned by thieves or their agents, always broken with the fingers. But passing freely but rather silently, sia. But the recent outburst of pop- and pawnbrokers are consequently the coffee-how did you manag-Taking down a billiard one we ac- ular feeling in England is likely to subject to constant visits by the po- that?" cepted the challenge of Mme. Bur- call a decided change in the policy lice, in search of lost property. Neargoine, and engaged with our friend of the Tory ministry, and it has been by all of the so-called diamond broked a little into my saucer and drank and a girl who had just prepared to intimated that Sir Henry Ediott is to ers on Broadway and side streets are it. start for home, in a friendly game of be supplanted in Constantinople by pawnbrokers, who surreptitiously billiards. These are a few of the Lord Odo Russell, the British minis- buy all sorts of property and advance greatest error. You should never observations made during a short ter in Berlin .- The Independent. visit to a retreat whose existence is unknown to even the business men in its vicinity. You can use these notes as you please.'

The above statement was handed at home in tight boots. reporter had been sent to investigate as "newspaper men" are tabbooed the precipcts of this pagoda of mis-The New York Sun gives the fol- chief. A deputy, however, obtained admittance and more than confirmed quitos: "Pour a small quanity of recent communication. A female kerosene oil into the pools, sinks, gambling house does exist in this city, to which women, moving in respectable society, resort, to spend the evening. No liquors of any kind face of the water, through which other than light wines are used. emerge into the air, nor the adult and go, and the fascinations of the result is that in a few days the nightly assemble to squander their "If we are to live after death, why cost .-- Kansas City Times.

twelve to every dozen.

Turkish Atrocities.

There has been no change of popular sentiment in England, we prefinished at the time it was written. land, and laws were enacted to demind, and its specific statements lenders of the middle ages.

house we had just left, and a gaily- should extirminate Christianity in profits.

Truisms.

A man can never be made to feel Our poor relatives are those are rich and of no use to us.

A bad young man is poor material for making a good old man. To enjoy life you should have your monogram on your bedstead. What politicians really want is a soft position with bard money pay. The underlying cause of almost all financial distress is extravagance-of the observations of the writer of the individual distress, personal extravagance; of public distress general

> A helping hand to one in trouble is often like a switch on a railroad track-but one inch between wreck and smooth rolling prosperity: We are apt, in our wonder and our applause at the highth to which a man

get to note whether his steps up the

incline have been clean and justly

extravagance.

taken.

you that you occupy my upper story." trinket with which a woman will mated at some \$5,000.

The Pawnbroking Business.

that there were in 1870 only 384 watches have been pawned of late sume, in relation to the Turkish pawnbrokers in the United States; question; but a very great change but the actual number must be conception apartment of Miss Mary Lan- en indignation of Mr. Gladstone at must have resided in the city one and can be bought in running order don and Mme. Burgoine on Main the meeting of his constituents, last year, and have paid \$50 license and as low as \$2. It is very common for feminines passed for mother and about interfering with the policy were accorded the privilege of condaughter, and by their industry and of the ministry, who are presumed ducting their business. There are may pass for genuine; but the hope into the family acquaintance of the proper in their relations with for- brokers and jewelers and others who er is too much an adept at getting they obtained capital enough to fit report of our consul, Mr. Schuyler, rosa. Certainly many persons enup and open their present magnifi- in Constantinople, of the atrocities gaged in the business are averse to always provided with a bottle of cent establishment is one of those committed by the Turks in Bulgaria, having their occupation known, strong acid and a pair of scales, and things the ordinary news-gatherer which Mr. Gladstone made the basis Pawnbroking has of late years been can tell to a fraction the exact value and her quondam daughter have ings of Protestant-Englishmen to a notwithstanding that the first pawnmade money, and lots of it, too, since degree that must compel the Gov- brokers were Italian merchants from they left their rooms near the Junc- ernment to a change of policy in Lombardy, of high standing in their profit by the misfortunes of their tion, it is plainly evident to those treating the Turkish question. The own country, and had noble and royas they soon afterward removed from | nard. It is very full and startling, crown jewels. In the sixteenth cen- get it the best way they can .- Maccathe building complained of, no one from the facts it gives of the savage tury the descendants of the Lombard bens, in Illustrated Weekly. cruelties of the Turks; but it is call- pawnbrokers had become so overed a "preliminary report," because bearing and extortionate that they The secret leaked out through a were accepted as facts, althoug an The pawnbrokers of the present onvillers, in company with several

imparted by her to another domestic, bassy, who left Constantinople at the herited their cruel greed, as they on the eliquette and customs of the and by her to the person who visited same time with Mr. Schuyler for maintain the trade sign of three gold table, Abbe Casson boasted of his in-"She is always in my way," thought the "retreat." They call it the "re- Bulgaria, for the purpose of making balls, derived from the armorial beartreat" because of its charming priva- a report of the true condition of af- ings of the ancient corporation of dining-out usages of society. Lombards. But the recent enact- The Abbe Delille listened to Cas-"Jared says he never has a chance Main street, not far from the court As the British minister in Con- ments in regard to usury have some- son's account of his own good manhouse. The front of the building stantinople is a strong partisan or what curtailed the profits of the bus- ners for awhile, but then interrupted would appear to the ordinary observ- the Turk, it is very probable that iness. In thirty-three States and him and offered to wager that at the er as a building unoccupied. The the report of Mr. Barring Territories the regular rate of inter- dinner just served he had commitwindows are darkened above, and, will be less horrifying than est varies from six to twelve per cent, ted numberless errors of impropriewere it not for the side door, left that of Mr. Schuyler, but the facts In California, Florida, Maine, Mon-ties. open night and day, but which is presented by our consul are accept- tana, Nevada, New Mexico, Rhode "How is it possible?" demanded seldom used, no one would suppose ed by the Times as substantially ac- Island, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, the Abbe. "I did exactly like the ma. She is really a sweet little girl, the upper part of the building occu- curate, and public sentiment is not Washington and Wyoming all usury rest of the company. pied. But it is now discovered to likely to be changed by any subse- laws have been abolished and any be the popular place of resort for quent statements. Undoubtedly, rate of interest agreed upon may be "You did a hundred things which various classes of people who nightly there are many complications, of collected. New York has the most no one else did. First, when you assemble to play with and provoke which we are ignorant, which must stringent usury laws. The maxi- sat down at the table, what did you Dame Fortune as represented by her perplex the minds of English states- mum rate of interest is fixed at seven | do with your napkin?" most fascinating votaries. But let men dealing with the Tarksh but per cent., and violations of the law there is enough known of the true are made misdemeanors, punishable "We were shown first into a small | relations of England and the other | by fine, imprisonment and forfeiture | fastened it in my button-hole." but neatly furnished ante-room, light- Christian powers of Europe to the of the principal. Nevertheless, exed only by the light which penetrat- Sublime Porte for astonishment that orbitant interest is invariably coled from the next room, which, in the no attempt should have been made lected by roundabout methods, con- that did that. No one hangs his darkness, appeared brilliantly light to prevent the slaughter of Christived successfully to evade the law. napkin up in that style. They coned. Our party was admitted imme- tians which has taken place since the The brokers charge for the ticket, tent themselves with placing it accharge for registering, charge for cross their knees. And what did The Pope would rather the Turks storage-anything, to swell their you do when you were served soup?"

dressed colored girl admitted us to in Servia than that the Greek Church | The pawnbrokers of New York do the parlors adjoining, where the ma- should prevail, and Tory England business chiefly on the Bowery, Third fork in the leftdame greeted us and engaged us in | would sooner see Turkey triumphant | and Sixth Avenues, and on the by the defeat of the Mohammedans in the poorest districts. There are did you eat?" "It was a strange sight -one that in their contest with Christians. The no less than six of them in three fairly astounded one at first glance. Turks have undergone no change blocks near the beginning of Sixth Here, in a room gaudily but not rich- during the past four hundred years, Avenue, Just now business is live- shell?" ly decorated and brilliantly lighted, and Mr. Schuyler's harrowing state- ly with them. The prevalent dewere assembled at least thirty men ments read like extracts from Gib- pression in all trades and industries and women, three-fourths of whom | bon's discriptions of the atrocities | has reduced so many hitherto wellwere engaged in the fascination of committed by Mohammed the Sec- to-do people to absolute want that course." games of chance. At one table sat | ond at Constantinople. In describ- | the pawn-shops are overstocked with | the quondam seamstress, Miss Mary ing the attack on Panagurishta, last wearing apparel and household goods eats an egg without breaking the Landon, attired in a loose, white lace | may by the Bashi-bazouks, Mr. of all kinds, pleaged, not unfrequent- shell afterwards," exclaimed Abbe, wrapper, her fingers glittering with Schuyler says that three thousand ly to procure a much-needed loaf of Delille. "And after your egg?" pearls. She was dealing faro for the women and children were massacred; bread. The consequence is that the amusement of a young merchant of that the ruffians attacked children of brokers are offering very limited to send me a peace of the hen near this city and two women, both stran- eight and women of eighty indis- loans, and many of them will not him." gers to me. Four or five persons sat criminately; old men had their eyes take anything but jewelry, which by the table looking lazily on, smok- torn out and their limbs cut off, and is always marketable and which, as hen? One should never speak of the ing and sipping refreshments. At then left to die; that pregnant wom- it is seldom redeemed, is a source of hens out of the hennery. You should

unredeemed become the property of money on all classes of valuables, pour coffee or tea into the saucer and "and no questions asked." They are always let it cool and drink it from under strict police surveillance. The | the cup. requirements by law that every person offering an article in pledge shall was deeply mortified at his evident give his or her name and address is | ignorance of the usages of political four per cent. of people so pledging

The scenes and incidents of pawn- Dutchman; "Hans, my pov. brokers' shops have been so often bring a mugful." Hans soon a and so graphically described, notably | turned with a mug briming fall by Mr. Dickens, in his Boz sketches. that it is not necessary to treat of drained it to the bottom at them here. As a rule, the shops are drought; then turning to his astonwell kept and orderly, and whatever | ished visitor, said, "Dere now, grief or trouble may penetrate there | you dosh not tink dat ish good ciddoes not disturb the peace. The yoost schmell of te mug. sight of men pledging their tools and women their household utensils for money wherewith to buy intoxicating drinks, which is so terribly common by suspending it before a looking in England, is happily rare among glass near a music-box which us. On the other hand, people of very fair social position, who in England would not dare enter a pawn-

whenever the necessity arises. Professional gamblers are perhaps, the pawnbrokers' best customers. They generally wear an abundance

part, and if it goes 'tis probably to restore a dying child to life or to It appears from the last census feed a famishing family. So many that the brokers will now advance on them only the value of the metal. pawnbroker's, with the hope that it

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Pawnbrokers, more than any other class of men except sheriffs' officers, neighbors. As one of them said the other day to the writer: "Hard times

Table Etiquette.

The Abbe Cassen, a professor in the College Mazarin and an accomat Versailles with the Abbe de Rad-

"Nonsense!" exclaimed the other.

"My napkin? Why, just what everybody else did. I unfolded it and "Ah, my friend," said Delille, "vou were the only one of the party

"Like the others surely. I took my spoon in my right hand and my

"Your fork? Who ever saw any conversation for a few minutes, and in Bulgaria and Servia than that side streets between Bleecker and one eat bread out of his soup-plate then led the way to the place we had Russia should gain any advantages Fourteenth. They are not numerous with a fork? After your soup what "A fresh egg."

"And what did you do with the

"Without breaking it?" "Yes, without breaking it up of

"Handed it to the servant."

"Ah, my dear Abbe, nobody ever "I asked the Abbe Radonvilliers

"Bless my soul! A piece of the have asked for a piece of fewl or women were engaged in a game in babies carried triumphantly on the The articles most frequently pawn-chicken. But you say nothing "Like the others, I asked for clar-

"Let me inform you that one champagne wine."

"Surely I did that properly. "Bread should never be cut, but

"It was rather too hot, so I pour

"Well, then, you committed the

It is necessary to say that the

"I understand you make good eider ?" "Yaw." said banded it to the Dutchman

An Australian has taught a canan bird to sing "Home, Sweet Home. formed that melody. Supposing the bird in the glass was making to music, the bird firally caught the shop, frequent such places here notes, and now warbles the whole

Mr. B. L. Garner, of Powder river valley met with an accident last week. "Mr. Thompson," said a young of jewelry, and when bad luck sets He was on his way from Umatilla but o'er true tale, as many a man lady who had been showing off her in they part with their baubles one with freights for S. A. Heilner & and woman in this city know to their wit at the expense of a dangler, "you by one to raise the means to "get Co., of Baker City, and, while crossremind me of a barometer that is square" again. A large number of ing a bridge over the Grand Ronde filled with nothing in the upper wedding rings are pawned every river the bridge gave way and preci-It is estimated that the number of story." "Divine Julia," meekly re- year, and more of them redeemed pitated two of his teams in the river,

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