

"And it isn't necessary that you should," put in Mrs. Bowers. along, my good girl. He is not a fit ac-quaintance for you."

She dragged the younger woman away, and gave her no chance to reply. Lawrence, half erazed at being thus in-terrupted, was following them when a hand was laid upon his shoulder; and, as he turned about, the policeman who had directed him to Murraystreet stood before him.

"Look here, young feller," said he, "I naw do young woman give you something, an' that's enough for you, see? Don't you follow her no more.

Drane couldn't abide the idea of another incarceration, and he obeyed the policeman's instructions, with wrath in his soul. And yet, when he cooled down a bit, he perceived that his condition had been ameliorated to the extent of one silver dollar, a consideration by ho means to be overlooked. He had never till that moment fealized the value of money. In the blessed thought he could at last buy something like



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s square meal he forgot even the means by which the money had been obtained. Food was his one great need. He looked about him for a restaurant. There was none in sight. Away to the left was the elevated railroad. He knew that it would take him down town where eating houses would be plenty, and he hurried to a station.

An L-train at ten miles an hour is not rapid transit to a man who has not dined for two days. Before he reached the City Hall station Drane fully realized how badly New York needed another "Don't worry about the sign," said and a quicker system. Electricity in a Billy. "I stand in with all the night moment of excitement would have been the proper thing to keep pace with his impatience. However, the journey ended before the tissues of his body had table and had ordered just seventy cents' voice of good power and compass, and excellently cultivated. He looked Billy The new officials of the Fastern St. Louis Courier: "The assence

The world had turned blue again. ton. He could see nothing ahead of him but another night in the street.

For the next three hours he wandered shout the lower part of the town, and at Sheriff nine o'clock he found himself in front boarders. of the Pennsylvania railroad ferry-house at the foot of Cortlandt street. Then the thought came over him like a flash: "This road goes to Trenton. Ecb Tyler -my old friend Bob-lives there, and he'll let me have a thousand quicker than a wink if I can only reach him." But how to do it? Supported by a good dinner he would have started along the ties cheerfully, but a ferry was a different matter. How he regretted the extrustagance that had left him penni-

Across the street from the ferry was a little "high stoop" house used as an hotel. Lawrence had come to the conclusion that he must look up some charitable institution and ask for a night's lodging, and with this purpose in mind he entered the hotel office and asked to see the directory. While he was consulting it a man with a concertina in his

hand dropped into a chair near him. "Hello, Billy," said the clerk to the new arrival, "where's your side partner?" "I donno," replied Billy. "Guess

he's in the jug. I haven't seen him since the three o'clock boat this morn-

"Going to play a lone hand to-night?" "Guess I'll have to. I can do the dancing all right, but I can't sing. You'd better come along, Jimmy, and try your little song on the public. Jimmy laughed, and it was evident that the offer was intended as a joke; but it set Lawrence thinking. The man with the concertina took a seat in a remote corner and appeared to be concernate downcast. Lawrence approached him. "Did I understand you to say that

you were going to give an entertain-ment somewhere and desired a singer?" he asked

Billy looked up with an amused stare. "Can you sing?" he inquired. "No foolin", now. I took a feller on his word some years ago, and when he opened his mouth aboard the ferry-boat the passengers came pretty near throw-in' us both overboard."

"I didn't know that entertainments were allowed on the ferry-boats," said Lawrence. "There was a'sign prohibiting such things on the boat I came over

vrews. Now can you sing, honest? What do you know? All the old chestnuts, I suppose. Give us a sample. If it's very had 1'll beg the clerk's pardon, and you won't get shot."

to terrapin, had ever tasted so good to squarely and sternly in the eye for a and then gave him a short

with a concerting accompaniment, fortissimo, which passed from one key with a series of epileptic fits. Several persons near the door escaped, and others were on the point of following

The Essence of Freedom is the Control and his temper for about a minute; and of the Fruits of One's Own then, turning suddenly, he kicked hilly's concertina clear to the roof of Labor.

There is, it appears to me, a very hazy conception of the proper functions of government in the minds of many estimable citizens. The "bloated banker" being con-

News Items and Editorial Exsidered an evil, it is assumed that government ought to "get at him" by means of the taxing power in

(Observer.) Sheriff Plummer has six steady some way or other not yet discovered by men. It is forgotten

the cabin and fled in disgust before it

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ailroad warehouse at Monmouth. might inaugurate a system of gov- INDEPENDENCE TILE FACTORY Hops are being rapidly sold ernment depositaries, by means of here now. People are tired of which the profits now going to private bankers might be diverted Some two or three years ago, into the public till, and bank failwaiting for a good price.

George White fell off a car. He is ures avoided. In like manner the now suffering from some injury he millions now made by railroad exreceived from the fall .- Rickreall tortion, wrecking of railroads, etc., ers' pockets, were the government

Hon, A. R. Lyle left Monday for put in possession of these monopohis bunch grass ranch, after purlies. But to allow millions to acchasing several head of Webfoot cumulate in private hands by poseattle. Mr. Fred McCarter accompanied Mr. Lyle to his rauch, then attempt to tax away these where he will remain for some millions, is as though we should, si by improper drainage, allow an

work of changing rails from small then end avor to ladle it dry with to large between Sheridan and pitchforks. It is singular, too, how Dundee will be completed, and little notice is taken of "the robber then all but about twenty of the whio takes all that is left," while men engaged will be discharged. all sorts of schemes are in vogue The remaining twenty men will for the taxing of the rich on the gather up all the old Narrow money they are supposed to pos-Guage rails and bring them to the sess. But a little investigation "Y" at Sheridan Junction, where will discover the fact that nature they will be stored until disposed has provided a fax fund amply of. The new track will be a credit sufficient for the most extended to the country, and we trust that governmental purposes, so that ere many moons the same im- such natural monopolies as railprovement will be made between roads, telegraphs, etc. may be run by the government at cost, no Sheridan Junction and Airlie. revenue being needed from these Grandma Gilliam, who has been sources. When Wm. Loyd Garrisick all summer, is now very low. soundness of the single-tax theory

Rev. F. Dillard Holman is pas- he wrote to Henry George that he or of the Chrstian church over at did not believe it a panacea for all social ills. "Nor do I," replied At Ronco's Peedce lumber mill Mr. George, "but I believe freedom

last week a vicious saw clipped off is." And single taxers know that there can be no freedom until equal a thumb for B. F. Zumwalt. Henry Brown lest a fine team freedom in the use of the earth is Confectionery, Nuts, Foreign

by drowning at the Smith ford secured, and that the single tax The new officials of the Eastern St. Louis Courier: "The essence Sewing machines and Supplies. Machines repaired and cleaned.

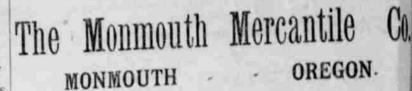
Star lodge in Dallas are to be Mrs. of freedom is self-ownership, and J. H. Townsend, Mrs. Ed Biddle, that is manifested in the control NEEDLES & OIL. Mrs. A. B. Muir, Mrs. J. J. Wise- of the fruits of one's own labor. man, Miss Nora Craven and Miss Hence the essence of slavery is the lack of self-ownership, and one is Rev. L. W. Morrison, who went a slave to the extent that he is not



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him as that soup.

"If I ever meet a hungry beggar again," thought he, when the food bad begun to take effect, "I'll treat him to a

ten-course dinner." The world took on a different aspect as he ate. He felt sure that every thing would come out right. His acquaintance at Murray street would gladly help him out of his predicament, and he could laugh at his strange experience. With a tight waist band and ninety-five cents in his pockot, he was a rich man again as he strolled up to the desk to ray his check. Just there temptation seized upon him. He wanted to smoke. It seemed as if his longing for food had been feeble to his present craving for just one fragrant whiff of tobacco.

"How much are those cigars?" he asked, indicating some which the man at the desk had just spread before a cus-

"Fifteen cents-two for a quarter," was the reply.

Drane reflected that a man so poor as he was could not afford to pay fifteen cents for a cigar when he could get it for twelve and a half by simply purchasing two. Overcome by this unassaliable stithnietic, he laid down his last quarter, and in another moment he was enbying one of the weeds for which New York is justly infamous to such a degree as he had never enjoyed a good one in his life. But he was penniless again. He crossed City Hall Park with a firm step, and his head in the air. His wors were floating away in smoke; his hopes He walked down Murray were high. street and quickly found the number he

sought. The name Richard H. Billings, in white letters on a window of the lower story, set all doubts at rest; and, indeed, the man himself sat at a deak in plain view from thesidewalk, Lawrence identified him at once from description, and he felt that he was saved.

Mr. Billings, however, was engaged in earnest conversation, and Lawrence, after staring at him s minute through the window, decided to walk around the block and give him a chance to finish his business. When he had completed the directit Mr. Billings was no longer in sight. The rolling top of the desk was closed, and when Drane noted that fact his heart stood still. He hurried into the office.

"Mr. Billings has just left for the Grand Central depot," said an office boy. "He is going on to Boston to-night. If you harry up there you can eatch him. Have you got a measage for him?"

"Not I wish to see him personally." "Go on." said the boy, "you want to strike him for the price of a beer."

Drane could not wait to reprove the youth for his impudence. He was in so much of a hurry to get to the depot. He learned that the train which Mr. Billings was to take left at six o'clock. It was then half-past five. When he had reached the street he re-

flected that it would be necessary to know where the Grand Central depot "as, before going there. He had sup "ed that if it was "central" it must hand, and he learned with

vocal exercise somewhat pyrotechnic in its character, and concluding with a smooth, mellow howl in the neighborhood of high C. Billy and every body else in the place jumped to their feet. Inez Vaughn. but they did not run away, as Drane

had feared they might. "Say," said Billy, slowly, putting his foreinger on the breast of Drane's coat. "that's great stuff. Just do that a couple of times on board the boat while I knock out a little accompaniment on the old concertina, and we'll pick up money.

Drane was elated. Here was his for that region. shance to escape from all his difficulties. He wondered that he had not thought earlier of using his voice to make his

lying. He had often been affected by just such entertainments as he now proposed to take part in, and he had wondered what would be the success of a really competent performer. He had no end to his Hay creek ranch. of faith in good music, and he resolved to give the ferry-boat's passengers something worth hearing. The time drawyed heavily till twelve o'clock, when billy said the curtain could rise. Billy was a queer specimen, and Drane would have felt very much ashamed of his

society under ordinary circumstances, but now he only thanked his stars that ing 25 cents per bushel. the fellow was no worse. He was a great deal more ashamed of the concerprisoners in the county jail, nights tina, and afraid of it, too.

They left the hotel and boarded the Sheriff Plummer docs not propose o'clock boat. Lirane was nervous. He hadn't decided what to sing and he feared the miscellancous audience to to let the last degree. He had often sung in sgain. public, and occasionally in costumod light opera parts, but he had never been so thoroughly and outrageously "made

up" before. They took their positions in the welome obscurity of the passage between the forward and after cabins on the ladies' side

"We'll have to wait till she starts," said Billy. "That's the rule, and per-haps it's just as well. None of 'em can escape after you begin to sing." Drane shivered. "1'm a little nervous

about these new songs," Billy acknowl-"Do you think I'd better try to edged. foller along or strike one chord all the time and take my chances?"

"Billy," replied Drane, pointing to the concerting while the cold perspiration gathered on his brow, "if you let that thing break loose while I'm singing I'll throw you overbaud."

"Oh, I'll handle her careful," said "Don't you worry shout me. Go Billy. ahead now. She's started.

Billy pushed Drane out into the cabin and then extracted a few walls from the concerting by way of prelude. When he to enjoy the occusion. had finished, Linne began the wellknown air, "Spirito Gendi," suited to a high senor voice, but not to had agitated the air, an intoxicated citioffice for zen waked up with a start and shouted: "Say boss, quit that and sing something

all know. Sing 'Annie Laur' -tarted 1 inebria

from Dallas to preach over in the free to produce, and free to ex-Tillamook country for a year, change his products. This basis writes to us that he is well pleased of property rights socialism denies, with his surroundings and he while upon it the single-taxer thinks there is a grand outcome bases his argument." What is necessary is first to free

year-old cattle were brought from of national co-operation, which will Marion county and delivered to A. naturally follow as soon as the way is prepared for them. It is R. Lyle at Derry. They were becoming more and more fashiondriven to Portland, to be shipped able to howl against the usurer as to The Dalles, and then driven out the arch-enemy of the race, and in this we are not a whit more reasonable than are Jew-baiting Russians;

An apple buyer from Dayton has for while the eager demand for been purchasing apples in the money and whisky exists, restric-Northern part of this county, pay- tive laws will fail to prevent people from paying the market price for both. Sam Elliott is guarding the four

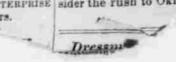
and free the land, the storehouse of all the supplies man needs to to let them slip from his clutches satisfy his many wants. Given free access to unused lands, the

glut in the labor market would be J. W. Crider and W. L. Wells at once relieved and the effect of Charges reasonable. have formed a partnership under the name of Crider & Wells, for the stimulus felt through all the purpose of engaging in the branches of industry. I have, for packing business. They will open instance, some talent in the line of gardening and horticulture, and if out December 10th.

Socially speaking, the chrysan- I can find a piece of unused land KELLEY & ROY, Props. themum fair was a decided hit; within easy reach of the city I can financially, it was not to be sneezed make an excellent living on a very Styl at. City hall never looked lovelier. small area. But now if I start out Four booths representing spring, to hunt for such land I find a ish summer, autumn and winter, each rapacious owner, with speculation . decorated in the garb of the searon in his eye, who, if he lets me have it represented, and the room filled it at all, will demand such a rent with 91 different varieties of the as will leave me nothing for mythe fair, gave the room an appear-ance suggesting that paradise had drift back to town and compete Horses boarded by the week or month. flowers indicated in the name of self, and I conclude I had better been regained with all of its loveli- with my fellows for a chance to

ness. A good crowd was present work for a master by the day. Whoever doubts that free land would relieve the surplus of com-

situated lots in a suburb of Port- peting laborers, or be taken advantturning to their homes in the dead of land for a house and lot in Inde- age of by them, will do well to connight. After the first few melodious notes pendence. Call-at the ENTERPRISE sider the rush to Oklohama, etc. •.• "ticulars.



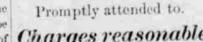


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