Blossy's Birthday Gift,

From New York Weekly. CHAPTER []

"Hush, wife," said the merchant, up. Let her alone "

The indignant lady went rushing posite direction.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but best, but he declares it's important. man. and won't go."

"Show him in," commanded the merchant

And in a breath a little boy entered, his well worn hat in his hand.

"I've come sir," he began at once, friend-" his brown eyes clear and fearless, and extending a little parcel to the merchant as he spoke, "to return bad of me. The little girl there,', his fine eyes lighting as they rested come." on Blossom, still perching on her She led him to the bed-side. this morning, and told me to sell it his eyes lit with joy. and buy something for my sick and ran off home, but my mother the very hour of need?" me, sir!"

and I want you to keep it."

Here, give him this."

He drew out his purse, and took the boy's hand. His fine sensitive will care for her?" lips quivered, and a mist dimmed his clear eyes.

"I thank you, sir," he said; "it will be a fortune to my poor mother. "Mr. Ross." he said. boy, sir, if I do say it myself."

gray eyes softened. place, do you think?"

in New York that I can't find."

punctual." "All right, sir-and a thousand "Blossy, little daughter, what do

thanks to you and the little girl, too." you say to this?" Blossy pushed forward and put

o' supper."

toppled and went over. With the rest was the great Broadway store, owned by Blossy's father. He failed utterly. The store, the grand Fifth avenue mansion, the pl. transfer of the store and leaves and beyond and towers and carriages of the store and we saved down the store and several s and jewels, and horses and carriages, dead. all went, and Blossy and father fetired from the gay world as poor as the poorest laborer that walked the On Tuesday of last week a trage etreets. Her mother had died a dy occured on Lower Trout creek, year or two previous, and Blossy which come near resulting in the

weakness or dispair.

one suitry summer night found him the magistrate at the preliminary

Blossy sat by his bed-side in the little cottage she had rented, all her golden hair put back, her white, worn face full of an unutterable sorrow. Life looked very dreary and desolate to the friendless girl.

"It will soon be over, Blossy." panted the old merchant, "and I should be willing enough to go, but soothingly; "don't blight the child's for you. Who will comfort you and test instincts as they are eropping take care of you, my poor little girl?"

Blossy choked down a bitter sob. "Never fear for me, dearest fathfrom the room, and at the same in- er," she murmured, dropping kisses stant a servant appeared in an op on his cold brow, "I am young and strong, and Heaven will belp me."

A tap at the door interrupted there's a lad out here who will in- them, and Blossy upon opening it, sist on seeing you. I've done my faced a tall and handsome gentle-

He bowed deeply before her. "I must beg your pardon, Miss Ross, for this untimely intrusion. You have forgotten me. no doubt, but your father, my oldest, best

Blossy uttered a sudden cry, and put out both hands.

"I know you now," she cried, this, and to beg you not to think and papa has talked of you incessantly. I am so glad you have PICKWICK PAPERS,

father's knee, "threw it down to me The old merchant looked up, and

"Why, Howard, my boy," be mother. I didn't think about it, exclaimed, "have you come? and at

"You sha'n't!" she cried vehe- position of errand-boy in the great mently, pushing it back into the Broadway store he had grown lad's hand. "You sha'n't give it straight up, and now he was the back-papa says he doesn't care, junior member of a wealthy firm, just returned from Calcutta. Ar-"Wait, Blossy," interposed her riving in New York, he had heard father. "You shall keep your pret- of his old benefactors misfortunes. ty necklace, and we'll give your lit- and had lost no time in following tle friend something more available. him to the sea-side. But he found him beyond all mortal help.

"My days are numbered," said from it a bank bill, which Blossy the old merchant, solmnly. 'I am pounced upon eagerly, and put in willing to go only for Blossy-who

The young man's bronzed cheeks flushed, and his handsome eyes

"Mr. Ross," he said, his voice un-But, he added, hesitatingly, "I'm steady, "she shall never need a not a beggar-only I couldn't see friend while I live. And," he added her and baby suffer so. If you hesitatingly "if I might hane that would let me work it there is any she would ever come to regard too. she would ever come to regard me thing I could do. I'm a handy as her nearest friend! Oh, sir, since that wintry morning years The broadway millionaire's keen and years ago, when I stood in the snow, a poor. little beggar, and she "So you would like to work for it, looked down upon me like an angel, would you?" He said. "Very and dropped her pretty jewel at well; come to my place of business my feet-since that hour I have to-morrow morning, and we'll see. loved her. Her sweet face has Here's my card; can you find the been the one inspiration of my life. - The hope, thet one day I might be "Oh, yes, there's not many places found worthy to win her regard has been my incentive in all I have ac-"Very well, come at ten-ten complished. If you will permito'clock, sharp. I like boys to be if she will-I will promise to shield her from all sorrow and care."

Blossy pushed forward and jut out her dimpled hand "Good-by, little boy," she said; at her father's call she put out her hand. He took it, and placing it "Well, we all want something in the Box't your possible mand. He took it, and placing it "Well, we all want something in the Box't you properly and the manual place of the Box't you properly and never that the pillows, but at at her father's call she put out her having anything to show for it. I saw your wife down street, and she looked as happy as a queen!" "I think she is; and we are economical, too,—
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evening a great financial failure shook the commercial world, and let no man put asunder" he said some of the test New York firms seenly. "My children, may the toppled and went over. With the mereiful Father bless you. Now 1

The Trout Creek Trag dy.

alone was left to comfort and support her invalid father. For some cumstances of the case were as foltime his health had been failing, lows: Douglas McGrath was in the and this sudden loss of all laid him • aploy of A. J. Priday and on Tue . Part prostrate, an old man whose mind day morning hiteled up a team o that is six months. and body were alike enfeebled. start f r The Dalles after a bad of freight. McGrath was whipping A rare and radiant maiden was the horses when Priday undertook our little Blossy-the sweet bud to make him quit. Priday had a had bloomed into a peyrless flower, spade in his hands at the time Bravely enough she met her grave which McGrath took away fro n him responsibilities, uttering no word of times on the head knocking him complaint, betraying no sign of down. Priday lay some time senseless on the ground, untill neighbors Her first step was to dispose of came and carried him to his house. her jewels and whatever valuables Afterwards McCarth took the team, she possessed, in order to raise this week. There were no witfunds sufficient to take her father nesses to the tragedy except Frito the sea-side. She let them all go day's family. A warrant was issued -all her pretty, girlish ornaments out of Justice Bell's court last Mon--and the old coral necklace, with way for the arrest of McGrath and with a diamond clasp, was among placed in the hands of Constable Black to serve. Mr. Black returned Thursday evening with McGrath in She went down to the seas d charge, and the preliminary examiwith her poor father, but the sait nation will be held before justice wind d d not invigorate him; he such preceptibly day by day, and gave bend for his appearance before

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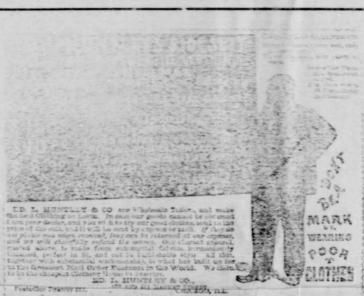
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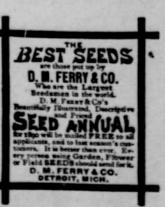




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