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"Clara, I have one request to make of you n your preparation for this party. It is seldom I interfere in your arrangements for dress; but I would like you to consult my

wishes on this point, and I shall make no other restriction." "Why, yes, dear papa, your request shall thinks I can anticipate it. Now let me exercise my powers of divination;" and the
bright-eyed girl sprang gaily to her father's
having completed her other necessary purhaving completed her steps to the dress-maker.

Later in the evening Lord Montrose apchases, directed her steps to the dress-maker.

proached the hostess and said:

singly around the old man's neck. was thinking?" the young girl shook from her brow with a let the sleeves fall entirely over my arins." able hostess, "and assure you that her spirit coquettish air a flood of golden curls, that seemed to fling from their depths the sunbeams that lingered there, as if loth to leave so bright a home; 'but, first, how many love much beams that lingered there, as if loth to leave so bright a home; 'but, first, how many love much beams that lingered there, as if loth to leave so bright a home; 'but, first, how many love much beams that lingered there and sunshine;' and she led the way to the subject of their remarks, game; for, possessing only the bumping

"Oh, a score of them if you like." and generous in all things;"—and she pres- plied Clara, decidedly; and madame pro- "Allow me, Miss Hastings to relieve you cause the ball to rise about bail high, and sed a rosy lass upon his lips—"but now for the display of my powers. My arrow shall ling accomplice in some flagrant transgrespierce the apple with all the unerring pre- sion of law. ci ion of our Swiss predecessor. Papa The evening arrived, and Clara with trem- Clara coloured deeply, and commenced to

papa, the apple's split right in two."
"I think my little archeress will have to

surrender your weapons, and retire from the field."

"Which means, I suppose, that I shall summon my bannered host of brains, and bid them say—'We yield thee, O mighty conqueror, the triumphs of this battle; the victory is thine, and unto thee we resign."

"Oh," said another, "Clara feels she can afford to display her charms sparingly, reserving a supply for other occasions when the first have become common."

"No, no, girls, neither of you are right.

My father is prejudiced against the exposure of neck and arms, and it is to please him I back to the pair he had left, all the thousand little above the hip, and in the first have become common."

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"No, victory is thine, and unto thee we resign cover them up." he mighty weapon which has served us so | long and well. The 'unruly member' shall henceforth be subject to thy control; and then the defeated soldiers must retire ideas never extend beyond the counting in the defeated soldiers must retire ideas never extend beyond the counting mitted the honour of calling on you at a very room, should control a lady's taste in dress.

ringing, laughing chorus. Well, papa, here I am, 'Patience on a but she felt this an unsuitable place for any

mornment," waiting eagerly for your anwhen you hear them; but here they are; wear what you please in colors, pink, blue, red or green; whatever your taste or incli-nation may dictate; but let there be enough Stock will be taken as part payment.

For further particulars apply (if by letter, mensions suitable for the object for which it was designed-to cover the person. Protect those lovely arms, neck and shoulders from the rude gaze and coarse remarks of the

gaping crowd." Clara's eager, curious gaze suddenly changed into an expression of unbounded

"Why, papa! Of all things in the world high neck and long sleeves for a party!-Who ever heard of such a thing ? I should be the laughing-stock for the evening sure-

lv. I would be taken for a tresh importation from some rura! district, where Dame Fashion only sends dispatches once in five years. Now, papa, you are only jesting; you do not mean what you rav."

portment, which adds so much lustre to the and a Syren in manners, I could never love ting was of rare workmanship, a still more adornment of woman. No diadem of orien- that woman. Love must have for its basis curious design. Twas a minature palmdownward see not, for the windings, the never make her my wife." ipon the landing, where Heaven's own in the room differently attired." bright rays can irradiate thy footsteps. The assister, to say nothing of a wife, who gality their floods of gorgeous light upon the persisted in following such an ungenteel

Clara's face had assumed an expression of thoughtfulness not often worn by one of her effervescent temperament; for being an hideous defect she seeks to hide, some deonly child and an idol of her parents, she formity that will not bear exposure, or else had no ungratified wish, no unanticipated she is some rustic damsel not yet initiated. desire; her life had been to her one merry gala day. Her father's words carried with ter. The fair subject of remark can be acthem their own weight, but still her spirit tuated by no such motive as you ascribe, for could scarce summon courage to confront her form is such as we seldom see, except Licentiate in Midwifery of the Royal

College of Surgeons, England,

etc., etc ed the contempt and highly expressed indignation of her worshipful devotees. Yet gaged in an animated conversation. In close A retired actor, with a fondness for poul-

"Just as you wish, papa; but, oh, I shall look so funny. I'll borrow Granny Carry's thizing voice, "probably Mrs. Hilton can specs and reticule, and then won't I be complete?" and with a merry peal of laughter ped from the room in quest of the desired ped from the room in quest of the desired she bounded from the room to commence article; in a few minutes she returned with Where is the knave who, of England despairing. Heeds not her call when she summons her sons? Where is the slave who, when foemen are the slave who is the slave who light, shadowy, misty guaze, whose soft out- solicitude for my comfort, were I to decline

lines can scarce be traced when enveloping the form of some sprightly fairy. Fold after fold the obsequious shopman held up for their approval or condemnation. Deep carnetic approval or condemnation. Deep carnetic approval or condemnation. nation and crimson guazes reflected their she proceeded most energetically to wield it blushes on all their paler companions around; back and forth, until her hand was claimed bright cernlean fabrics, that seemed to have for the mazy dance; and she left the laughstolen their tints from Heaven's own robe; ing girls still vigourously plying her cum-corn colour, that challenged to competition brous instrument, whilst close in her footeither the glowing hues of the golden grain, steps followed the unnoticed listener. or the more sombre shades of the rich green leaves. Gorgeous flowers spread their gave evidence that her words would not blooming petals upon the varied fabrics; reach his ears, "do you know who that gendelicate blossoms seemed cheated into life tleman was to our right a few moments since;

and bloom receiving light and heat from the there, that is him, treading, as it were, in bright warm glances of love and beauty Clara's footsteps." falling upon them until, unlike their life-in- "That is no other than the wealthy Engspired realities, they seem to have received lish-nobleman, who just arrived here yester-the boon of eternal youth and bloom. But day. He and Charles Hilton became acnone of these received more than a passing quainted when the latter was in Europe last expression of admiration from Clara, and she Spring; a warm friendship ensued, and he was about leaving the store in despair, when is now here on a visit to him; so, girls, the clerk drew from his apparently inex- here's a prize to win-let's see who will haustible depths, one which riveted her gaze. draw." 'Twas of spotless purity; around the skirt "Clara seems to be the especial object crept the most exquisite wreath of delicate of his lordly nonce just now," said one. flowers, planted there by some pure, chaste "Yes; but there's no danger from he spirit, for the haughty peers of Flora's king- this evening; she looks so terribly countrybe granted, ere it is expressed; but methinks I can anticipate it. Now let me ex-

ingly around the old man's neck.

"We'l, my little bird, of what say you I was thinking?"

"I wish, Madam C.," she said to that individual, "to depart from the prescribed rules in making this dress. I would like "I shall be most happy to bring together "Now, papa, don't think me vain ;" and you to extend the waist to the throat, and two such congenial spirits," replied his ami-

'guesses' may I have, as the children say?' them up; and for you I should feel I was where, after duly presenting the distinguish- quality, it is almost as likely to knock down "Just like my dear good father, liberal "Nevertheless, such are my orders," re- talities in other quarters.

her toilette. take a few more lessons ere she proves a drawing-room, already thronged with con-

"Of all things in the world," said the his way again to her side. rule me; I hate these meddling men."

An indignant answer rose to Chara's lips, more brilliant, sparkling and handsome. angry discussion, and she merely replied:

"My parents claim my first, best love; and obedience to the objects of our affections to time, ever a constant visitor at Mr. Hastis ever a pleasure;" and quietly turning she ing's hospitable mansion. Dame Rumour left the room, descending to the brilliantly said he designed transplanting Mr. Hast-lighted rooms, where; after paying her respects to the hostess, joined a group of merry to bloom and shed its dewy fragrance. Companions.

One bright October day a splendidly at-

Near by stood a knot of gentlemen, dis-tired puty alighted in front of the old gray cussing, in rather andible tones, the various stone church. The organ sent forth its soft, characters as they passed in review. "Who is that tall girl in blue, just pass- sweet untutored notes-now swelling in full

ing?" said one. "That is Miss Lincoln, from New York had passed up the aisle of the overflowing a devil of a catch, too, by the way; an only church to the sacred altar, where stood the child, father with one foot in the grave, and man of God to perform his holy duties. can count his cool million and a half.' "Aye, she's denced handsome too! In-

evening. "Sport! take care the sport isn't in her hands. Before you're aware of the ap- Catching up in graceful festoons here and preach of the enemy, you will find your there the deficate texture, flashed groups of heart riddled like a sieve.'

"Such a woman as that endanger my "My daughter, no one desires more to heart? Ha, ha, ha! the idea is preposterous." protect you from ridicule than myself; but | "Have you not acknowledged her per- silken surface, fitted as if moulded over the t is from more than ridicule I would screen | sonal attractions?" you. It is to preserve that delicacy of feeling, that purity of heart, that modesty of de- she a Venus in person, a Minerva in mind, gether with dazzling brilliants, whose set-

cent from virtue to vice is not a sudden step, and without a redeeming blush for her imbut as gradual and easy a flight as our own modesty. Such a girl I might flirt with, peautiful staircase; and those who start and have a jolly time generally, but I should dark, deep, yawning chasm awaiting their But, my dear fellow, custom sanctions approaching steps. Keep, my child, upon it; look around—there's not another woman

descending throng, but, one by one, these fashion, I'd give her permission to find andiminish, until the wretched victims find other escort in public than me;" and, as he themselves plunged into darkness, gloom spoke, his eyes took a gradual survey of the and misery, without one guiding ray by company, until they rested upon the group of chattering girls. They tore off its covering in which Clara stood. "One modest woman here, by Jove!" he

"Come, come, my friend, don't be so bit-

decrees of their worshipped derry; and dire-lection from her commands invariably insur-Whilst the gentlemen stood discussing this rescue by guerillas and paroled soldiers, they become dim and cold. So to have a

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#### DIRECTIONS FOR BOWLING.

ed guest, glided off to dispense her hospi- the batsman as the wicket. The great secret to be obtained is, a delivery which will Clara's hand the still swaying palm-leaf, about the height of the shoulder, and get The evening arrived, and Clara with tremwants his 'sunbeam' arrayed on this occation in pure spotless white—no gaudy colors to mock the lovely rose-times of Nature upon her cheeks; no glittering triakets or omanism to detact from her own bright eyes, but simplicity in all her chasteness is to but simplicity in all her chasteness is to reign supreme for the entire evening. Now, papa, the apple's split right in two."

The evening arrived, and Clara with trembling arrayed deeply, and commenced to explain the little farce that was being entacted.

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"Not that, papa? Why what can you mean then? I'm sure Pro at a less now?"

"Why, Clara Hastings!" said one, an old and I will endeavour faithfully to perform the property of the Daily Income of the Company, \$12,000.

The Fire Premiums received by this Company during the year 1863 exceed those of any during the year 1863 exceed those of any content and the countenance reflected all the workplay Dame Propriety this evening."

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#### THE PROVINCIAL PENITENTIARY.

The grounds attached to this institution

and, ere an hour had passed, he had found

companions of the eventful party.

Waft vows to the lips of all tardy lovers;

When on a frolic again you wish to embark,

May it bring you the blessing which around

contain about eleven acres, enclosed with a into their own domains, never more to give into their own domains, never more to give battle to so mighty a power;" and a merry for my part, father never knows or cares her carriage. Clara gave a very courteous at the corners and some other conspicuous how I dress," glancing at hor own half assent, wondering, in her own mind, why should be so much the object of his atsent, wondering, in her own mind, why should be so much the object of his atsent, wondering, in her own mind, why should be so much the object of his atsent, wondering, in her own mind, why should be so much the object of his atsent, wondering, in her own mind, why should be so much the object of his atsent, wondering, in her own mind, why should be so much the object of his atsent, wondering, in her own mind, why should be so much the object of his atsent, wondering, in her own mind, why should be so much the object of his atsent, wondering is a very large structure, some four stories. tention, when there were many there far high, which may probably be called the institution proper, as in it are the sleeping and eating apariments. The sleeping berths so as to necessitate the inmate's sitting or lying. They are all surrounded with stone walls, and are perpendicular to the halls or passages, very much reminding one of a vault on so large a scale as to have room for a hundred corpses. The eating hall is a very plain affair, with wooden tables very close together. The convicts seem to be fed very well with good fresh bread, meat. coffee, and some other extras. One of the managers told us that two thirds of them lived better there than they ever did before. In this central building is found almost everything pertaining to prison life. Sur-rounding this are all the workshops, which The bride was draped in a superb robe of are mostly very long buildings of stone, moire antique, trailing far behind its masthree stones high, having all the machinery troduce me and I'll have some sport this sive folds, while from the waist, half way and apparatus to manufacture on the most down, floated the wayy outlines of an exquisite gossamer-like dress of costly lace. The boot and shoe shop is probably the largest. It is a sight not often seen in Canada to behold at sowing and pegging, by hand brilliant diamonds, imprisoned in their goldand machinery, no less than one hundred en cells. From the waist upward to the men in one large room so busy that they white chiselled throat extended the rich searce's notice anything but the work before them. There are carpenter shops, tailor bautifully rounded form, and finished with shops, blacksmith shops founderies for maleable iron, which have lately been introduced. There are also wood sawyers, stone cutters, and persons who can make themselves generally useful. All the prisoners tal splender ever graced the brow of an em- respect; and my affections never could be-fan. Buried in the ample folds of a flowing are dressed alike. One side of them is dark press with more dazzling brilliancy than these. Remember, my dear, that the desso little as to appear in public half-dressed, seulptors might have carved as a model.

have the brown and the other yellowish or gray. All brown and the other yellowish or gray. All have the konourary title of "P. P." marked have the konourary Scattered here and there through the upon them at several different places. They crowded church might be seen the sportive come within one of bearing the same dis-Their tinguisher that is won by the members of merry voices were now hushed, for the minour provincial debating society, which has ister was reading that solemn ritual, the its head-quarters at Quebec. At present a large number of the convicts are employed marriage service, which bestowed upon Clara Hastings the title of lady Montrose. in building the Kingston branch of the Pro-Warm hearts and affectionate lips tendered vincial Lunatic Asylum. . They are marchtheir offerings of love and congratulations ed every morning under guard to the Asyat the conclusion of the ceremony; and as him ground, we ere they are obliged to put the carriage drove off which bore away the in the day, working at the building which happy pair, a parcel floated lightly from its open window, and settled at the group of has been brought to its present stage mostly by convict labour. There are many things more which might be said, but we will conof paper and disclosed a palm-leaf fan, upon clude by simply stating that any one visiting whose face was written in a delicate hand, Kingston will be well repaid by spending some time in seeing our State Prison-Cor.

It has been well said that the vital principle grows weak when isolated. The man who cares for nobody, and for whom nobody A REASON FOR SHOOTING BOOTH. Lieut. cares, has nothing to live for that will pay brisk, vigourous fire, you must have a group of Medicine, formerly Surgeon in Her

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during the Russian War,

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dignation of her worshipful devotees. Yet proximity, but not with them, stood an attentive, but not unobserved listener to all tentive, but not unobserved listener to all that passed between them.

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Let your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket book. Ready money is always a friend in need.