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weary woman lenged and piped for a confidant. She was not made to live alone. With more than a wouldn's wonkness she had leant on her hust ind—with more, than a woman's helplessiess she had faced the anxious care of an only son; had faced the anxious care of an anily son; and now she longed intensely for some feving car into which to pout her anxieties, some voice to give stron, in to her indecision of conduct.

The temptation was too great. The temptation was too great. The temptation was too great. The loving sympathetic calld could comfort her, and could surely gain its narm in what sho had to conduct. So, she bent lown and kissell the little experient face, an herear her story with a long sigh.

an began her story with a long sigh.
'My trouble is all about Golf. or, Auding: be gives me a great digit of anx

ety."

'Is he ill?"

'No, not ill: quite well in health. It is rather for his mind that I fear. You show you were little more than a died when you were little more than a bathy, Audine, he may suppose the control of dine; he and your father word very dear trionds, and were often together. We were very happy, when a strange and crouble came over us, he becatio subject to optical delusions. From that thin we knew no resting place: we waitered from one doctor to another; were sone sometimes to the many Italy, is I rance — sometimes to the north of Scotland, even to Nerway and Sweden, in quest of health. It was of no avail. It was only for a short time before his deach that the tradicipassed away, and he great and blessed peace."

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His greatest comfort and Belp was our boy. He would tell him the strange things he saw and while helding his lit. tie hand, would describe how they faded nway, till the child grow so excited that Loften feared for his health, with his last breath my dear I isband bade me be genties and fan and foster the stark of gonius he saw in the boy. He had a



"SOMETHING HAS TROUBLED YOU." great genius himself, but it was undeveloped—the effect, he always declared, of an oped—the effect, no many mathizing home.
"When he died, Godfrey became the sole joy and resource of my life. They wished me to send h' u to school—"Who did, aunt Mary! Could they be

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so cruel?"
'His uncles. They meant well, dear:
and God knows is might have been better for him if I had allowed them to have
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and he was broughs up at home! I threw splintering lames and hard-fought hat the selection and arger Toys. Bring so good a lover, she was a good hiter, and her very cheek would un palo at the mention of William of Orange and he was broughs up at home. I threw

Mrs. Novi le shook her head. "But" surely," Audino w

"surely this is better than the evanity and solf concelt of half the men one hears about."
"I am afraid, Audine," that I a "I am afraid, Audine," that I am too unhappy about it to talk that."
"Don' aunt Mary, if I have rightly understood his dharacter from your description it seems to me to be an excess of all that is poble and aspiring."
"I will real you the letter I have received from him to-day. It is so strange that it greatly alarms me." Mrs. Vevillatook a letter from her pocket, and began took a letter from her pocket, and to read :--

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Toweler, of Burk's New Man Since Us

A gentlem an llying in the country recently drove to town, and, coming into collision with another vehicle on the road, was thrown from his carriage, fortunately without sustaining any injury. On arriving home he made his way to the nearest public house and asked for the avening tanger, as he wished to see if the evening paper, as he wished to see if he was much hurt.

the has not a large they got the food from. The old rabbins say they got it from the kitchen of King Ahab. Others say that the ravens got their food from jious Obadfah, who was in the habit of feeding the persecuted. Some say that the ravens, brought the food to their young in the trees, and that Elijah had only to elimb up and get it. Some say that the whole story is improbable, for these were carnivorous birds, and the food they carried was the torn flosh of living beasts, and therefore ceremonially unclean, or it was carrien.

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domonstrated. Next. Brown-Lend me \$5, will you? Jones—I most certainly will not. Brown—All right. You're not the paly pebble on the beach. Jones - And you're not the only onge in the drug store.—Truth.



"What's the uny, Jimmy?"
"Can't stop, sonny. Just been 'elpin a cajurin chap make a old gent's gold watch

"Hoes she really seem bereaved?"
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on, and led, the spines are first on, and only the bodies and tails one of the American of the office of the place of Dur food is fed along with fish, and fish is corrected to the pige before killing time it would make the pork taste fishy. Figure ill eat soft clams. Down the lay of F filly way pigs go out at low tide knd it for mussels. There, where the tide is ses 40 or 50 feet and comes in with the sest suddenness, it is necessary for the life to be on the alert, and they have hear the first sound of the coming tide waveland turn and scamper loy is shore, and even then they get their one too shop occasionally.—New

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