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Poetry. she knocked softly. "Come in," was the reply, and opening

the door Tiny-Clarence entered.

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SMALL AND EARLY.

Then Dorothy and I took tes, we sat upon th matter how much tes I drank, the alway gave me more; Our table was the scarlet box in which her set came. two chairs and a pine table constituted all Our guests, an armiess, one-eyed doll, a woode herse gone lame. the rest of the outfittings.

She poured out nothing, very fast,-the tea-po tipped on high,-And in the bowl found sugar lumps unseen my dull eye. Sho added rich (pretended) cream-it seemed's wilful waste.

For though she overflowed the cup, it did no change the tasie. She asked, " Take milk?" or "Sugar?" and though I answered, "No." She put them in, and told me that I " must take Sho'd say, "Another cop, Papa?" and I, "No

DAY'S BOOKSTORE. er. Helen!" till, being neither green, nor black, nor En glich-breakfast tes, It did not give her guests the "nerves"- whatever those may be. Thougo often I upset my cup, the only minded

But then I had to take it-her courtesy we

I would inlike to the empty cups for those the'd filled sgsin. the trated my empelogerly, for feer I'd born m ndeed, the feelly hart for pride the gorde in feel an Foliage must have distily enjoy the strong tille.

Hid office alklower.

Allowing bull tredful time t

Bafgett & Copley 1" We effered with massive pointer species, and sipped in courtly ease, "Yes, I am golug there this afternoon With all the ceremony of the stately Japanese. At length the put the cups awty. "Good-night more."

billows of the deep; and she herself, curi-

Her real name was Flora, but people

ever since she could remember-perhaps

because she was small and dimpled and

down on low ottomans and little footstools

instead of perching herself on big, stiff

chairs, like full size mortals.

which is to seal my fate?"

" Not this morning, Mr. Sargent."

made up my mind, Mr. Sargent."

Exrnest's eyes brightened.

doubt, then?"

of the spring ribbont"

get my answer."

and went his way.

what have you decided?"

"Don't you like Mr. Sargent?"

"Is wealth the first object in our lives

"No, but it is more or less important;

And then Tiny Clarence went further

still upstsirs to the room where Bridget

was sweeping and dusting, in a frenzy of

the black silk bonnet? I want to wear

"Is it fun ye're making of a poor girl

going to see a poor woman who lives in

Bridget still stared, but she made no

"I can't understand at all, at all, so

an't," she said, shaking her frenzied head

Tiny's room. "Sure, miss, it's like dress

leaf. Your bonny face is lost entirely in

in the old bonnet, let alone the cloak covers

Turning neither to the right hand nor to

the left, Tipy Clarence kept on her way.

you from head to foot, entirely."

me the veil. There; that will do."

arther opposition.

and then Mr. Sargent is very handsome."

"I know it, mamma."

"Why not! I have surely the right

"I am not altogether certain that I kave

"You will give me the benefit of

"I can't tell you just yet; I don't know

"Yes, to morrow morning, if you like.

Tiny Clarence's little rose leaf of a hand

So Earnest Sarcent bent his head over

illies in her bair.

Papa," the said ; " Are you?" And I went to a real tea, and Dorothy to bed. -Tudor Jente, in St. Nickolas for July. Tiny strove to speak unconsciously, al-

Select Family Meading. "Would you object to my going with you! I-I have a great curiosity to see the inner workings of one of those great manufactur-The Ordeal

rod jadge me unjustly!"

flelen fiterr's eyes filled with tears.

" Pear Tiny, I will never do so satin."

ing establishments." Tiny Clarence sat in her pretty little par-"I shall be glad of your company." lor as a bright, tropical bird balances itself "Do they pay you well?" went on Tiny, on the swaying boughs of a palm tree, for affecting to be deeply interested in removing J. B. Mills & Co., Managers | the carpet was of green and the window | a speck of mud from the hem of Bridget's draperies were green, and the walls were | brown cloth cloak. Mrs. Starr shook her just tinted of that delicate sea green that | head sadly. shines transincently through the rolling

"Starvation prices, Tiny, and Mr. Sargent has just cut down the wages one-quarously carrying out the unity of things, wore | ter. He says times are hard and he cana dress of soft green cashmere, with silver | not meet expenses." "Yet he drives the handsomest horses in

New York and lives in a brown stone called her Tiny; it was a pet name she had | palace," observed Tiny. "I know it, but such is the universal justice between employer and employed. fairy like, and had a fashion of nestling | We are powerless and they know it, these grinding rich people. She was folding up the bundle of neatly

sewn shirts as she spoke and putting on She was very fair, with a transparent her own worn and shabby outer garments. skin, flushed with pale rose, and hair like "You will be good and quiet, Charlie, floes silk, where the burnished shadows and not go near the fire until mamma recame and went in golden glimmers, while turns?" she added, pausing on the thresher blue eyes were full of sweet, wistful expressions-a human lily of the valley, in "Yes, mamms," the child answered, with docile meekness.

He was accustomed to being left alone, At least so Earnest Sargent thought, as he est looking at her, with his heart in his poor little fellow, and then Helen and Tiny set forth together on an errand entirely "You will not give me the auswer, then, novel to the latter. It was "pay day " at the establishment of Sargent & Copley, and a long string of

worn looking women, some young and some old, but all pale and pinched, like plants that had grown in the shade, were waiting their turn for the miserable remuneration Mr. Copley, a fat, oily looking man, with whith neck-cloth and beaming spectacles, stood behind a ponderous ledger, and day-

myself. Cannot you comprehend. Mr. book, and Mr. Sargent, with an expression Sargent," she added, with a sudden spark of face very different from what he had of impatience in her soft eye, " that this that morning worn in Tiny Clarence's matter of marriage is, with us women, boudoir, leaned against the edge of the desk something more important than the selecand took in the work, examining and comtion of a favorite shade in silks or the color menting as he did so. For Mr. Sarget chose bimself to superin-"I stand rebuked," he said, rising and | tend this portion of his business. Nor was bowing somewhat ceremonionsly. "To- the tongue of slander behindhand in pro-

morrow morning, then, I am to call and claiming that he contrived to make money out of this personal supervision. "Clara Coyt!" he called out, sharply, as pale, freekled young girl neared him; "how much due Clara Coyt! Ten dollars and seventy cents. Take of \$1-work truth.

"Well, my dear," said Mrs. Clarence, as greased from sewing machine." Tiny came slowly upstairs, twisting the "But, sir," began the girl. "Nine seventy-here you are! Pass un, green tassels that hung from her waist, Clara Coyt! Now, then, Mary Macalister "I have decided upon nothing at all as -behind two days. Fine Mary Macalister to argue the matter. When that would 50 ceuts!"

So he went on, quick to detect or imagine "Yes," answered Tiny, after a moment faults, vigorous to punish, merciless to r two of grave consideration; "I suppose exact fines, until scarcely one of the waiting throng received the amount of money " He is very rich, and, your father says, fairly due her. n a business whose profits are continually When Helen Starr's name was called she

increasing. You would be wealthy, my advanced timidly, with her brown clad companion at her side. "Helen Starr!" sharply enunciated Mr. Sargent, scratinizing her roll of work. "Four dollars-deduct 40 cents! "On what account sir?" faltered Mrs.

"Work spoiled in making up-pass on!" "You are mistaken, Mr. Sargent, indeed," pleaded Helen Starr; "the stains were in the linen when it was given out to "Bridget," she said, "will you lend me me. It is not in the least soiled in my your brown cloth closk this afternoon and hands."

I can't stop to argue matters with inso-

lent sewing women in my employ!" snarled Ernest Sargent, "Take your \$3.60, Mrs. Miss Tiny? Sare, you wouldn't even Starr, without any more words, or leave vourself to the likes o' them. And you, the establishment. We can get plenty of wid all the fines clothes a queen would hands who won't tall lies." Helen Start grew crimson and then pale, "But I am in exmest, Bridget. I am but knowing her own utter helplessness in the hands of this homan vampire, she was enement house down town, and I would

about to take the miserable sum tendered rather dress to as to attract no particular her and pass on her way when a low, soft voice at her side detained her. "Helen, stop an instant. Mr. Sargent," and turning back the long veil which had hitherto concealed her face, Tiny Clarence looked calmly into the rich bully's eyes, as she carried the aforesaid garments into "I am sure that my friend, Mrs. Starr. speaks only the truth. You lose all claim ing the queen of the fairies up in a cabbage to the name of gentleman when you allow

yourself to speak thus insolently to aught

"Never mind that, Bridget. Now lend "Miss Clarence, he stammered, overcome with confusion, "there is some mistake Tipy Clarence felt curiously unlike the aristocratic little queen of fashion that she "There is no mistake," she answered wax as she rode down town in the extreme calmly contemptuous. "I have been near corner of a Second avenue car and alighted making one that might have lasted a lifeat length at a cross street, whose parrow time, but my eyes are fortunately opened, parlieus and swarming rows of tenement. Pay Mrs. Starr the money rightly due her. houses on either side betoken it the residing

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iniquity." Mr. Sargent paid Mrs. Starr the \$4 with undisguised awkwardness, and strove to detain Tiny as she turned away. "Miss Clarence," he faltered, " will you

allow me to explain-" " No, Mr. Sargent," she answered haugh-

Pausing at a door on the fourth story, tily, "I will never allow you to speak to me again." She kept her word. Ernest Sargent's

usture had been tried in the balance of It was a small room, comparatively bare | her womanly discrimination, and found of farniture, but very pest. A little bed | wanting. occupied the farther corner of the room, Tiny Clarence was heart whole still .-

and the smallest possible remnant of a fire | Chicago Ecening Journal. moldered in the tiny grate, while one or SPEED OF RIFLE RALLS. · How fast does a bullet travel? If it Close to the window a young woman sat in proper shape for traveling, Col. Flagler sewing, while a crippled child played on and his officers say it ought to go at the the floor at her feet. She arose as Tiny rate of 1,275 feet a second upon leaving the | Length, 564 feet; breadth, sixty-six feet; rifle. This matter of speed is very import-"Is it you, Miss Clarencet" she said, her ant, and if a cartridge is five or ten feet too pale face momentarily dyed with a deep fast or two slow the quantity of powder tinge of color, as she courtested a timed must be changed. This matter of speed is welcome. "This is but a poor place for is tested in a very interesting way. At the northern end of the arsena! grounds is a "Miss Clarence!" repeated our little ong wooden shed, in which a distance of heroine, reproschicily. "You used to call 100 feet has been carefully marked off. At me Tiny when we were school girls togetheither end of this space is a stand something like a target, with a large circular "But there is such a gulf between us opening where the bull's eye would be. Across each opening is stretched's small "Because you are poor and I am rich! electric wire connected with a delicate inbecaule you are a foresken widow and I am strument in another room. The rife from similar nature, the steamer Gottorp, destill the favored child of fortunet Helen, which the firing is done is so simed that the bullet which flies from it cuts both have given a estisfactory result. Not only wires. Obviously the difference in time between the entling of the pret and second in many different parts of the world, but " I have krought you some more sewing," wire will mark the speed of the bullet the staff accompanying the steamer has cald Timy carelessly, as she sat down by through one hundred feet. The measure: ample opportunities for sindying in each the side of her sadly changed school mater ment of this brief space of time is done by place the rations local and special requires for the tone in hour, who est " By the way, Heleis, do you still sew for an instrument of French invention called the Boulings chronograph. When the first wire is cut an electric citeuit is broken and return some work and try to get a little a rod which is suspended from a magnet falls a short distance, touching in its desecut a point which maker a mark on its side. The breaking of the second wire lets though the deep crimson flushed her neck drop a second smaller rod in the same way By means of the difference in the marks on the rods it is possible to estimate the differ

and nearly absolute accuracy is secured.

BE EXACT. There is, perhaps, no one thing more difficult for us to de than to tell the exact truth. Imagination forms so large a part of the mind, that it almost unconsciously colors the incidents we would relate, and makes them seem essentially different from

ence in the time of their falling, and from

this the speed of the bullet per second

This is a provision for detecting any error

the reality, even when we mean to be truth-For instance, in testifying in court, it is notorious fact that no two witnesses ever give their testimony exactly alike, when describing the same scene, and conscientions y anxious to give it just as it happened. This, I think, is largely due to the fact that when young we do not learn to observe accurately the three-year-old baby sees comething he cannot understand; and gives his own ideas of the incident, when, in stead of correcting him, and teaching him exactly what has happened, we laugh a

his cunning use of words and odd ways of seeing things, and let it go. So, little by little, the habit of inaccuracy is formed, until we hardly attempt to give an exact relation of anything, thinking if we get within certain limits of truth

folness that, we are doing very well. A man, celebrated for his accuracy, said that he owed this quality to the following circumstance; he had a sister who was blind, and the love between them was so sincere that he tried his best to be eyes for her. So every evening as the family gathered round the fire, he recalled ever pretty scene or interesting incident of the day, for her benefit, and his feelings of tender pity for her infirmity made him feel that he must present these pictures with absolute fidelity, that she might see then with her mind's eye, as he had with his

So he taught himself accuracy, until his description of any event was looked upon as almost photographic in its sincereity and this quality made him both successful and famous in his business relations.

rain our eyes to see, our ears to hear, and our tongue to tell, the exact and simple

It is a quality we might all cultivate to

reat advantage. Most important is it to

THAT KISS OF MY MOTHER. George Brown wanted to go somewhere and his mother was not willing. He tried not do, instead of saying. "I should really like to go but if you cannot give your consent, dear mother, I will try to be content to stay," he spoke roughly, and went off,; slamming the door behind him. Too many many boys do so. George was fourteen, and with his fourteen years' experience with one of the best of mothers, one would have thought better of him. "But he was only a boy. What can you expect of boys ?"

So say some people, Stop! Hear more. That night George found thorns in his pillow. He could not fix it in any way to goto to sleep on. He had two little boys, hey?" turned and tossed, and he shook and patted t-but not a wink of sleep for him. The have twin boys?" thorns kept pricking. They were the angry words he had spoken to his mother. thrins! Yes, sir, thru boys!" and off he My dear mother, who deserves nothing rode to proclaim the arrival of the" thrins" but kindness and love and obedience from at every house in the neighborhood. Youth's me," he said to himself. "I never do Compasion. enough for her! Yet how have I behaved? Her oldest boy! How tenderly she nursed me through that fever !"

These unhappy thoughts quite overcame him: He would ask her to forgive him in the morning. But suppose something largin money from the room of an American Billy replied : should happen before morning! He would | gentleman who was staying at one of the ask her now-to night-this mement. hotels in that city. The story at once sug-George crept out of bed, and went softly to gests the thought that the loser was imprudhis mother's room. "George!" she said. "Is that you! such a place. By means of a letter of Are you sick?" For mothers, you know, credit from a banking house a man can

especially when the father is away-as George's father was. " Dear mother," he said, kneeling at her bed-side, "I could not sleep for thinking of erence for keeping their funds in the shape | count of what I had read on that page. my tude words to you. Forgive me, mother of coin or bank bills, rather than to place my dear mother? And may God help them with a banker and draw them from me never to behave so again !"

seem to sleep with one eye and ear open,

bearing the stamp and image of refined She clasped the penitent boy in her arms, the late James T. Brady, the distinguished and kissed his warm cheek. George is a lawyer, that he always refused to deposit oig man now, but he says that was the money in a bank and keep a check book, weetest moment of his life. His strong, | though he enjoyed a most largetive practice healthy, impetuous nature became tempered by a gentleness of spirit. It softened its roughness, sweetened his temper, and acgion, an instance came to our knowledge helped him on to a true and noble Chris- which shows that the peculiarity we have and let us leave this den of money making

Boys are sometimes ashamed to act out living at a small private hotel to which heir best feelings. Oh, if they only knew fishermen resert, left four thousand dollars what a loss it is to them not to do so. Husband - Why is there no necessity of | when he returned at might be found the

me drinking wine as long as you are alive?" | chambermaid had made the bed but left the Wife-"I don't know, darling; why is it?" | money just where it was. Husband-"Because I'll always have you This sort of experiment, however, cannot to sup-port.".

PRICE THREE CENTS

WHO CARRIES ON THE BUSINESS. Men don the ieve in a Devil as their fathers use

they've forced the door of the broadest croed let his Highness through; there isn't a print of his cloven foot, or a flery dart from his brew.

be found in earth or air to day, for the world but who is it that mixes the fatal drought that paisies heart and brain. hundred thousand sisin ? Who blights the bloom of the land to-day with

of a small craft. The steamer is to have the dogs the steps of the tolling saint, and digs the pit for his feet ?. ho sows the tares in the fields of time when-

fitted in exceptionally good style. The exe Devil is voted not to be, and of course the pecses for a two years' tour are calculated thing is true. at \$785,000, while the takings for hire of t who is doing the kindef work the Devil alone room and profits on sale are expected to reach \$1,515,000, leaving the very hand-We are told he does not go about as a roaring

some profit of more than \$1,000,000. The whom shall we hold responsible for the steamer will, according to the present aroverlasting row rangements, be ready to start in the spring be lieurd in Home; in Church, in State, to of next year. A previous audertaking of a earth's remotest bound. the Devil by a unaminious vote is nortere to spatched from Hamburg, is understood to be faund f

a't samebody step to the front forthwith and make their bow and show the fraude and estuice of a stugle day spring upf we want to blore, there was fairly total and and, of Course

published a metaphysical poem, one stanza Close by the sparkling brook whose it is: silvery waters danced in the sunlight and Think health, and health will find you rippled joyously over the golden sands they As certain as the day. and pain will lag behind you at in silence-George and Laura-drink-

> Think wealth, and you will got it-A million, more or less; Think silk, and in the close

And lose you on the way.

You'll find a gros grain dress. Think land, when you are drowning. Beyond all buman reach, And by this happy theory You'll be washed up on the beach

And a feast will there be totad; is arm tenderly around her waist. " Has Think sleep when you are weary. the romantic yet oppressive loveliness of And you'll find yourself in bed. scenery saddened your spirits-" "No, George !" she screamed, waving ber hands wildly and making a frantic jab it the small of her back. "I think it's

some kind of a bog!" the thinking habit will produce a thought-

A BUARDING-HOUSE SURPRISE. Dashley-" Queer things people discover when they are living at boarding booses. At dinner at my boarding- house yesterday stuck my fork into a piece of pie and brought up a collar button that I lost a young business man, dressed in a natty Reek ago.

FLOATING INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITIONS.

so far as Spain and Germany are concern-

ed. A fine steamer loaded with the best

specimens of all kinds of goods lately sailed

from Spain for South America. The Ger-

man Export Company has decided to apply

the sum of \$1,000,000 (5,000,000 marks) on

the building, equipment and working of a

very large steamer which is to serve as -a

floating exhibition. The vessel in question

will be called Kaiser Wilheim, and the

principal dimensions are as follows:--

depth, forth-six feet; so the question is no!

four engines, entirely independent of each

other, and four propellers. She is to be

are Hpanialt and German goods being sold

ments, and to see to what extent and

what manuer the different wants are being

COMMUNING WITH NATURE.

ing in the glorious beauty of the rustic

scene and communing with nature in one

of her chosen shrices. Afar in the west

the sun seemed to linger at the horizon's

brim as if unwilling to shut out from his

gaze the lovely landscape that glowed with

softened and even melancholy radiance

A thrilling cry burst from the hips of the

George ! George !? she almost shricked.

in his departing beams.

besatifal girl.

Floating exhibitions seem to be a success

Snaggs-"That's nothing. I lifted the top of my strawberry shortcake at boarding house yesterday, and what do you citizen who evidently had been patronizing appose there was in it ?" a trifle unceremoniously," the latter said : Dashley-"I give at up .. A silk um.

rella, perhaps."

mutch to the amusement of all.

COINING A WORD.

Certainly, if any is entitled to coin

below it is the happy father. He was

father of six children, all daughters.

set out to spread the news abroad.

"Salay, Zed Knapp, ye dou't know what

"No, I can't say that I do," replied Zed.

"I should say I was glad overit," said

." Better still," replied Zed. "So you

"Twica! Why, bless you, Zed, I've got

THE DANGER OF CARRYING MONEY.

News recently came from Liverpool

travel all over Europe without ever having

any very large sum of ready money with

Many people, however, show a strong pref-

him as required. We have heard it said of

and was contsantly receiving large fees.

mentioned is not yet extinct. A gentleman

in greenbacks duder his pillow when he

rose and went out for his day's fishing!

safely be tried very often.

him at any one time.

neighbor whom he hailded with:

I got over tew my house !"

leetle boy over there?"

at the same time.

Snaggs -" No. sic; strawberries." Dasbley (incredulously) -" Aw, what ar ou giving me?" -A surican. A FACT.

A boy becoming possessed of a rocat which kept all the household awake couldn't do much with you, but we are night, his father threatened to kill after your boy." much to the youngster's consternation, for At this unexpected retort the man he had become very much attached to dropped his jocular tone and said seriously, After some observation, he noticed tha before crowing the bird stretched his neck so he reasoned that if put it into a place

where it could not do so an end would be put to the disturbance. Accordingly, he to-day." The young man gave in a nutshell the put it into a box with room enough for its sum and substance of the Christian Encomfort and no more, and then informed his parents of his great discovery and of deaver movement.

his remedy, which proved very successful, THE CUMIOUS CURE. word under the circumstances narrated Then three little boys were born to him stopped first at the house of his nearest recimen will be such that in a short time

A BLIND HANS WIT.

To the Presic Blind Billy keeps this stand, And this stand keeps Blind Billy. With your kind assistance. "Helo, Billy !" was said to him, " you're

setting up for a joker, are you, since I mw

ent in taking so large an amount in cash to | that."-New York Tribune.

all, if you can't see that my business is at

a stand still? Even a blind man could see

When a boy I began to read very earnesty but, at the foot of every page I; read, I stopped and obliged myself to give an ac-At first I had to read it three or four times before I got my mind firmly fixed. But I compelled myself to comply with the plan, until now, after I have read a book through

It is a very simple habit to form early in life, and is valuable as a means of making Even this summer, in the Adirondack

IRISH IN HOLY WRIT "I've found an Irish name in the bible." said Higgins to Wiggins the other day. In the bible?

Mac Gubes ," was the reply.

The last language spoken on earth, will

loads the bier of each passing day, with ten the flery breath of hell. " the Devil isn't, and never was, won't somebody

ever God sows his wheat !

Hou new ;

THE THINKING HABIT.

supplied, either by home or other foreign Une of our "passion poets" has lately of which will suffice to give an idea of what

> Why not puruse this same line of reasong to the bitter end, somewhat after this

"What is it, darling?" he asked, placing Think bread, when you are bungry, However much "thinking " may help to materialize all the good things thus promised, one grand result will certainly be accomplished, for it cannot be denied that

ful generation.

"AFTER YOUR BOY." During the Christian Endeavor Convention at Chicago, one of the delegates. . a rough-and -ready suit, every monement . alert and eager and telling of bottled energy within, came suddenly upon a red-faced the hotel bar. Buttonboling the delegate

"What are you fellows trying to do

down at the Battery? You are hot on temperance, I see by the papers. Do you think you could make a temperance man " No," replied the delegate, looking him over from head to foot with a keen glance slightly contemptuous, "we evidently

Well, I guess you have got the right of it there. It somebody had been after me when I was a boy I should be a better man

A gentleman who had for many years been abusing the pleasures of the table, at last found his health in such a state that he went to consult a celebrated physician, Dr .- The doctor quickly perceived the nature of his disease. 'I can cure you Connecticat man, and was already the sir," said be, "if you will follow my advice. The patient promised to do so. "You must steal a horse!" "What! steal a horse ?" "Yes you must ateal a horse. Radiant with happiness, the proud father You will then be arrested, convicted, and placed in a situation where your diet and

your health will be perfectly restored."

A news-stand in one of the busy down-"Well, what'd ye say if I told ye I had a own streets of this city is kept by a blind boy, whose affliction brings him many ustomers. The writer, who often buys a "Well, neow, what'd say if I told ye I paper there at intervals, saw a newlypainted sign the other day in front of the little table that holds his stock-in-trade,

you last? With the aid of that not wholly original but highly appropriate sign, I suppose your trade is going ahead at a rapid rate." Without the vestige of a smile telegraph of the theft of three thousand dol-"What good are your eyes to you, after

HOW LORD MACAULAY READ

once, I can almost recite it from the begin-

our reading serve the best purpose.

Yes, in the Apoorypha, at least. "What is it?" asked Wiggins.

probably be the Finnish.