

CHARITY.

In the hour of keepest sorrow—
In the hour of deepest woe—
Wait not for the coming morrow,

Literature.

UPS AND DOWNS.

After considerable parleying and
some confusion they found them-
selves in possession of a suite of
rooms—a parlor and two bed-rooms

The York Herald,

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how the critters get these things on
—hanged if I can guess. I'll bet
now," he exclaimed, starting up.

A vigorous jerk at the ball brought
a waiter to the door.
"Are there any other Smiths here,

"There was no chance for a word
of explanation on either side—both
parties seemed satisfied with regard-

At the table they attracted suffi-
cient attention to satisfy even Marie,
who giggled and simpered in a most

In due time the party went on their
way—reached Saratoga in safety.

After a few weeks spent in this
way they were all glad to return to
Newton, and for the rest of the season

Two or three years passed, and
brought with them no great changes
to the Smiths.

"Put it down there," came in mo-
thered tones from behind the towel,

"Thunder!—women's fixin's in
my trunk! I'd sooner have blacksnakes
in it. I do believe this is somebody

summer excursions were rarer, and
after a while the last servant was
dismissed, because, as Mrs. Smith

Then Mrs. Smith got to having
the 'nerves,' and could not possibly
bear the care and confusion of her

One day a portly man with a pocket
full of papers, arrived in Newton,

Oddly enough, the old red house
by the cross-roads was just then vac-

At this present day, a little old
man in rusty black, smiles patroniz-

Our town of Newton is not pecu-
liar in anything, least of all in its
inhabitants.

—Then supply it to suite yourself.
I have read over all that I have writ-

CHANGING HATS.—Barry, the painter,
was with Nollekens, at Rome, in 1760,

THE LITTLE MATCH-GIRL.

"Buy some matches, ma'am!—
Please buy some matches!"

As little Bettie Green speaks these
words, she looks up, half anxiously,

"I want to go home; but I must
not—I cannot," she might hear her

As she speaks, she sees coming
towards her a lady, young and fair.

"These are a penny a box,
ma'am. But these—holding up a

As the lady gathers up several in
her hand she turns to her sister,

"No, ma'am, you are the first
one who has bought anything of me.

"Yes, ma'am, I thought I would
go home, but I could not."

"Oh, ma'am, I could not have
seen the looks of the children, nor

"Your mother is sick, then?"
"Yes, ma'am. She can do no-

"Only what? Do not be afraid
to tell me."

"Because, ma'am, I learned at
Sunday School how wrong it would

"Oh, I love dearly to go to Sun-
day-school, I have learned so much

"Well, my child, I am glad to
hear all this, and I am glad that I

The kind lady's form disappears
at length, but her sympathizing

if you cannot buy anything, at least
say No, with a kind voice and look

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

What can be more hateful than a
fullgrown daughter lounging in idlen-

What can be more hateful than a
daughter who, by virtue of a super-

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BIG WORDS.

Big words are great favorites with
people of small ideas and weak con-

MARKING FRUIT.—We are accus-
tomed to see names, acns, crests, and

HERB AND ROOT TEAS.—All herb
and root teas should be made with

TO REMOVE OIL FROM LAMP
SHADES.—Fill a kettle with strong

SALTING MEAT.—A French sal-
petre denounces the use of sal-
petre in brine intended for the

HOW TO CARE FOR THE HAIR.—
As to men, we say, when the hair