Only the story in general; Mrs Marof human affairs was a great machine the glimpse of a graceful figure in the to her. She fancied that her foot upon garden. the treadle was all that kept it running, and a single false movement or slip of her toe would send everything back to up, oiling, screwing, and superintendcare marks.

not look altogether like the center of the gate. The father followed—to the universe, but that mattered nothing bring Paul houre, at first, afterward to ing agent until he was out of sight, so long as it was that to her; and the stop and talk for a little of the child, of particular perverse little cog that seemed | flowers, and the books and pictures that | walked back to the piazza, and seating to be out of order this morning was Mildred Grey also loved. Gradually Master Paul. That young naturalist the talks grew longer. There was a tween his palms, he settled into a fit of had, a half-hour before, been trying to charm in the gentle womanly presence; perch on the chicken-roost as his favor- the face, past its first flush of girlhood, nearly half an hour-only interrupted ite bantam did, and had endangered his had gained in nobleness and sweetness bones and damaged his brown linen suit more than it had lost in bloom, and the and an inspection of a bird's nest of his by a fall; but now he was engaged in frank, true eyes with the shadows of some mysterious agricultural enterprise some things accomplished and suffered that quite baffled Mrs. Martha's discern- lying a little way back in them, were ment. There had been a deal of dig- more winsome than girlhood's sparkling at a satisfactory conclusion. ging with her carefully polished fire- brilliancy. shovel, which she had not discovered in time to prevent; she had only witness-strained. He came and went as suited to the scene of action.

shower bestowed upon them.

"Paul Rivers, what on earth have vou been about now?"

Paul leaned back, with two small and surveyed his work with beaming satisfaction.

"I thpose I'll raithe thome birdth of paradithe," he explained.

"Birds of destruction! and you're of them yourself. I wish your father would stop showing you pictures and telling you stories of every flying beast and creeping fowl, that's what I do!" muttered Mrs. Martha, wrathfully. "Here's my best duster just ruined."

"Don't you mind, Cousin Martha. I from my birdth to make you a thouthand dusthers," urged Paul, consolingly:

But Mrs. Martha would none or such the absurdity of having so clothed it, money, maybe—if I have much enindignant alacrity, and walked toward and suddenly closed his portfolio upon ough. the house with it, shaking out the sand | the unfinished note. and straightening the drooping feathers by the way. Paul followed her, remark- speak such words to her! Her life holds ing rather despondently.

anything if they can't have nothing for and I must not mistake her kindness

"What is the trouble now, Paul?" questioned a face from the vine shaded hope of gaining something dearer." piazza, and a face looked out from under the swaving tendrils-a manly face, bearded and mustached, but with high the easel, and took up his brushes, and brow and deep, dark eyes so like the then, though it was not in the least a child's that the relation was apparent.

"Trouble? It's nothing but trouble he began to whistle—"Away dull care." all day long with him!" responded Mrs. Martha, promptly entering upon a re- stairs, and accepting it as evidence that cital of this last affliction. But her the master of the establishment was enlistener's laugh was by no means sooth- tirely unconcerned about the loss of her ing-how could be appreciate the value brush and her various other tribulaof a duster? and the exceeding gentle tions, pursed up her mouth still more ness of his rebuke to the little culprit grimly as she went about looking after her glance fell suddenly upon a bit of to be the much sought-after inividual and the obliging readiness with which all the wheels, pulleys, and shafts of he began to explain various processes of her universe. A knock on the open cheek as she lifted the paper with a women shall take hold of one man bird-raising and taming exhausted the door startled her. A tall, thin, green-

upon Paul's eager questioning. "You'll the wind. have him trying to build a nest in the tops of the trees next, or butting his engravings to which I desire to call your head off against the sence to see if he attention. ean't be a wood-pecker. It's all very fine to tell him such nonsense and call Martha was in no amiable humor to to have the bother of looking after him as the case was opened. and keeping him from breaking his neck with it, I can tell you!"

"You must be a good boy, Paul. I suspect you are a great trial to Cousin you some highly beautiful and interest-Martha," admonished Mr. Rivers, shaking his head at the child. "But if she hadn't you she would be equally dis-like them. I don't want to look at any tressed over something else. She couldn't of them," interposed Mrs. Martha. be happy unless she had something to be miserable about," he added to himself as he turned away and ascended the stairs—a smile lurking in his eyes and about his lips as he secretly wished he had witnessed the agricultural experiment, and could have made a sketch

"A precious pair of them!" com-"The father will do nothing but read old books with heathenish names, and paint pictures of mauntains and rickety, half-tumbled down churches; and the child is as full of ridiculous inventions as a patent-office. There; if that scarlet tidy I'd better bring it in; if he should conclude to be a robin next, he'd tie it on for a red-breast, I suppose, and | his address. go hopping around the yard with his mouth full of straws."

In the light, pleasant upper room, half studio, half library, the artist dropman studio, half library, the artist dropped into an easy chair and surveyed the picture on his easal, the other pictures of the style of education i it ended in the plant.

with a glance that saw none of them. and with the smile slowly fading from and if I had, I wouldn't make lunatic pulse, her womanly pride of course took his face. Poor little Paul! this was not asylums of them by filling their heads its revenge. She wondered how she was mobe, and even her frequent scold-cision that the thin gentleman closed but he was beyond reach of her voice, tha was not so ancient, neither was she ings proved that, but it was an outside his picture case with a snap that had and she sought her room again, smiling very young, though she did remind one love that never got near the soul of the the suspicion of a snarl in it, turned abla little, though the side of box of a fresh new barber-pole as she leaned child. She was a scrupulously nice ruptly on his heels and walked away. in her eyes as she caught sight of her from the window, her head bound up in house-wife; the house was beautifully a green veil to protect it from the imakept, but it was no home. Paul Rivers ginary dust of an utterly superfluous the elder sighed a little as he reached sweeping, and her straight form array this thought that came often now. Only the grass, dodged under a Syringa bush, ed in the brightest of striped prints. a body of rooms with no home heart in and was mounted upon the fence, ready dear!" The hair under the green veil was too them! It was different at that cozy, to intercept him by the time he reached faded for youth, and over her face was sunny little nook over the way, and the a network of lines, the footprints of musing eyes wandered in that direction, countless worries, that spelled out her as they frequently did of late, to catch name of Martha as plainly as any let- now and then the fluttering of a deliters could have done. The whole world cate dress through the vine-leaves, or

Little Paul had first established a friendship with their neighbor over the her toe would send everything back to chaos. Such a responsibility of poking way. His small hands, pushed through the fence for flowers, were generously ing was enough to tatoo any face with filled. His wise remarks and scientific investigations, cautiously ventured between the pailings, received due atten-The small kitchen of the cottage did tion, and he soon found his way in at

Little Paul's visits were finally unreed the completion of the planting—a his own capricious will, and Miss Grey great stamping down of earth with became the sympathizing confidence of gentleman being in no painting mood, Paul's small feet around a highly-colored many of his grave ponderings and marverigated, and altogether singular-look- velous researches. One day the treach- the room unoccupied. He did not at ing cluster of foliage. But the final ceremony of his appearing with the leaves from the opposite portico, and refather's return. He looked from the watering pot, and plentifully sprinkling | vealed the boy's golden head pillowed | window, but there was no sign of his both his plant and himself, so far arous-for its afternoon's nap on somebody's coming; he surveyed the pictures on ed her anxious curiosity as to draw her arm. The artist father, unseen at his the easal, but it was an historical scene, window, sketched the white-robed figure and held nothing that particularly in-It needed no very near approach to and the sleeping child; but into the astonish and horrify her. Her best first moment of satisfaction at his sucfeather duster, kept sacredly for parlor cess, flashed a sudden thought—a swift use, was buried handle downwards, only pain and longing—that had never a few inches of the soft, brilliant tips | wholly left him since. He fancied that remaining above-ground, and they for some figure sitting near him in his lorn and draggled from the refreshing studio, pictured it on his own moonlit any tail on." piazza in the evenings, and the whole household seemed to grow sweeter and brighter for the mere dream. It came to him now. Ah! if it might be, how streamer; but as similar efforts at as the hillside. Qet even the daisies are the work and the life would grow real, sistance had been wofully unappreciated new to each summer, the hills wear difmuddy hands thrust into his pockets, and blessed, and bright, once more Paper and pencils were scattered over the table beside him; he drew a fair hands behind him to keep them out of thought that winds fresh clouds about white page nearer, and wrote a few hur- temptation, and finally turned away and their tops and cares for each daisy as if ried lines—not with any definite inten tion concerning them, but only follow- with its collection of sketches lay coning out a vague impulse born of that veniently within reach, and he secured and new to each in their turn.—Hearth haunting fancy.

"Mildred Grey, dear Mildred! must I watch you forever across the way, just | what he needed for his enterprise; why beyond reach of my life and home and should he wait any longer ? heart? Will you not come nearer? It is love I have given you, dearest, not friendship. I have learned to love my like the man," he decided, with a nod of thspect I can pick enough featherth neighbor better than myself; I want satisfaction. Then, as a thought of some her for my own-my wife."

But Mrs. Martha would none of such in words; but he smiled a little sadly at "I threat I'll give papa thome of the bin unanimously nominated for the

"No, no; I shall never write or fairer possibilities than I can offer. It "I don't thee how nobody can raithe is little Paul she loves, not his father, nor risk the friendship so invaluable to him, and so precious to me, for the faint

> He sighed softly—a sigh that ended in another faint smile-walked over to sentimental or disconsolate thing to do,

Mrs. Martha caught the sound below good housewife's last atom of patience.
"For pity's sake, don't fill his head speciated gentleman, with a large portfolio vnder his arm stood bowing in the with any more such stuff!" she burst in door-way like a heavy-topped weed in studying one drawing a long time, and

"Madam, I have here some beautiful

It was an inauspicious moment. Mrs. it natural history, but it's another thing ward anything of that ilk, and frowned day for him, tho I took it off the table

"I don't want any," she announced shortly.

"But, madam, I wish to exhibit to ing works of art which----

"The more artful they are the less I

The pictorial gentleman looked mildly_embarrassed. He had a set speech, these last weeks—the almost impercepti- newspapers, one of the most comprehenhad done his whole duty unless he re- ner. And what should she do with this assuaged the sufferings of humanity. peated it from beginning to end in each tell-tale sheet? Send it back without Dr. Walker's California Vinegar house. He shifted his position and a word, and let the secret find other BITTERS, although comparatively a new tried again.

mented Mrs. Martha, still aggravated these beautiful and highly interesting own heart cried out in swift rebellion It has been advertised through all the by that look of suppressed amusement. works of art are so ornamental, and, I against that. Keep the paper? That channels accessible to advertising entermay say, so necessary in every house-

hold -many in this house now," commented flashed over her face, and catching up cal torture. Dr. Walker thinks that the the lady contemptuously. But just then her pen, she wrote upon the document | "greatest good of the greatest number" Paul drew near with intense admiration in his eyes, and his presence cug. it into its place, she gave the portfolio hence he steps boldly out of the congested to the agent another clause in

"And not only ornamental and neation, madam, must be educated.

"I haven't got any rising generations,

Paul looked after him wistfully for a own crimson face in the mirror. the gate.

"Thay, do you make loths of money thelling pictureth ?" he questioned earn-

The martyr of fine arts gave the gate a slightly vindictive kick, and responded sarcastically:

"Oh! my, yes; it's highly lucrative, this is! A few more places like this nice one, and I'll be worth my thousands."

Paul's dark eyes opened wide. He did not understand any of it except the chase l''"thousands," but that was sufficiently astonishing. He gazed after the departthen sliding down from his post he himself upon the steps with his chin be meditation. It was a very long oneonce or twice by a chase for a butterfly own manufacture, to see if any eggs had been laid in it yet. At last he started up with the air of one who had arrived

"I thpect I'll thell pictureth myself and buy birdth ready faithed."

He trudged up to the studio to confide this grand project to papa, but that had gone out for a walk, and Paul found terested him except one unfinished white cloud.

"I gueth that'th a kite," he commenced, scrutinizing critically. "'Twould look loth better with a tail to it, and I don't thspose papa'll never think to put

He picked up a brush with an intense desire to add a beautiful red and green it at once. He had often been allowed and Home. to look at its contents, and it was just

"Papa thells the big pictureth for money, and I'll thell the little oneth, possible objection flitted into the mind, There! the nameless dream was fairly he added, with a reluctant generosity,

That was just and equitable, certainly He slipped the portfolio under his small arm, and departed with a clear conscience. Once outside the gate his courage slightly faltered. The world looked large, and he resolved to make a first attempt where he was acquainted, and accordingly presented himself at Miss Grev's door.

"I'm going to thell ever tho many pictureth," he announced.

The lady looked up from her lettershe asked.

"You can have any of them for five thenth," and Paul deposited the portwriting, and a swift flush leaped to her alluded in the Scripture: And soven hand that trembled. The young artvender noticed neither flush nor tremor, but it did occur to him that she was he could not quite make out what it was a picture of, either.

" Paul, did papa know you were coming?" she asked, presently.

confused; "cauthe I couldn't wait all precarious condition.

some of the money." Then this was not intended to meet

back to Paul. picture on his easal, the other pictures style of education; it ended in the plant-on the walls and the books in their eases, ing of feather dusters.

| Style of education; it ended in the plant-dear, and wait until he knows about it." | secretive and execretive organs, is be

After having so far yielded to imjust the sort of life for one like him. with such stuff. Can't you understand could have been so insane as to do such it that way. Covington, Ky., is rescousin Martha loved him—her nursing that I don't want any anyway?' she a thing! What had possessed her? She ponsible for him, and he thinks the of his croups and colds, her care of his demanded with such unmistakable de hurried to the door to call Paul back; cards are a great convenience.

moment as he went down the winding walk, then suddenly scampered across the grass, dodged under a Syringa bush, will never be a feminine Soloman! Oh!

Meanwhile Paul, somewhat consoled in his waiting by the profits already reccived, nearly fell asleep on the piazza before papa arrived; but he aroused sufficiently to tell the story of his specu lations as far as developed.

"Tho Mith Gray bought one-only in here yet—and thaid ${f I}$ better wait till you wath home," he concluded.

"Very sensible advice," said papa lifting his evebrows at the magnitude of the enterprise undertaken in his absence. "And what drawing did Mis Grey pur-

"I don't know. You can tell it though, 'cauthe her nam'th to it. I thaw her write it."

So Mr. Rivers looked over the sketch es, one by one, until he saw something that made him hurriedly drop the whole porfolio and hasten down the walk and across the street.

"Well!" exclaimed the astonished Paul, "heth gone to thell her thome too.'

The waiting was so long this time that he had ample chance for a full visit to the land of dreams; and Mrs. Martha's tempting dinner waxed cold, and her temper warm at the delay. But the loiterer returned with eyes too radiant to notice small clouds in any horizon, domestic or otherwise.

After-that-everybody knows what came after that; how the white-robed figure changed porticos, and the dream grew to a sweeter reality. To be sure Mrs. Martha, who had before been afflicted because she had so much to look after, now became vaguely pathetic over being laid on a shelf-put aside for a stranger; but it was a comfortable, easily managed trouble-a sort of pickled tribulation—that could be so readily bottled up and put out of the way when it was not wanted, and so easily warmed over, and made as fresh as new when it was needed, that it was really invaluable to her.

Just the old story, you see-old as the hills, and common as the daisies on in days past, he laid down the imple- ferent colors as we look at thom through ment again with a ligh, clasped his different atmospheres, and the loving walked over to the table. A portfolio it were the only one, makes this old story of human hearts evermore sweet

Sighns and Wonders for the Year

Whenever you see a yung man hanging around a korner grocery, and drinking 3 cent gin every time he kan git enny boddy tew ask him, yu kan make up yuro mind that he haz stait prison, and will probably git his elokshun. Whenever you see an old goose sit-

ting on a posthole, and trieing tew hatch the hole out, you kan cum tew the konklusion that she is strictly a one idee goose. Whenever a forlorn kat gits under

yure windo, in a hot nite, and begins tew holler, you may kno that kat wants sumthing-killing, probberbly.

Whenever vu see a dog stop suddintly, in the road, with a flee onto him, and begin to flea round, and round, after himself, until he falls writing, and laughed as she saw the wee down, and rolls over, you will say salesman. "Indeed? Then I think I tow yureself, that dorg iz like the must patronize you. What shall I buy ?" | wicked, he fleas, when no man perseweth.—Josh Billings.

Savannah, Ga., has a dry-goods folio in her lap. She turned over the clerk that has been horsewhipped by sketches smilingly until, in among them, seven different women. He claims

A few mornings ago at the Truro express train was coming into one of the stations on the line, a woman who was standing on the platform, took a fainting fit and fell against the car. She was immediately thrown off with great violence, having several of her ribs crushed in by the blow. "No-o," answered Paul, just a trifle At last accounts she was in a very

CRIMINAL SECRECY.—The martinets and come myself; but I'll give him of the medical profession insist that it is beneath the dignity of a regular physician to advertise. If a member of the her eyes yet. Had it been laid aside to faculty should discover an absolute be completed some other time? Searcely; remedy for any disease it would be a it was not the sort of message one would breach of professional decorum to offer write at different sitting like an ordin- the specific for sale through the journals ary letter. Had he left it unfinished of the day. Scorning such prejudices because he fancied that writing it at all one of our leading practitioners is now would be useless and hopeless? It ex- making known to the public through plained his slight avoidance of her the columns of over three thousand well learned, and could not feel that he ble constraint that had tinged his man- sive remedies for disease that has ever voice or die in silence as the future medicine, has already attracted the at-"Yes, madem, very true; but then should determine? Something in her tention of millions in both hemispheres. would never do! She glanced at the un- prise, and the result has been the presersuspecting child. How absurdly it had vation of thousands of lives, and the "Necessary! There's altogether too all lappened? A gleam of mischief prevention of an untold amount of physi--"Read and approved;" then slipping is the true object of medical science, and tracted circle of professional exclusive-"There! I'll give you five cents for ness, and places his Great Restorative one picture, but you may keep it for me within the reach of all. Its beneficial cessary, but useful; for the rising gener- until I want it. And, Paul, I don't effect in cases of chronic dyspepsia, bilithink you had better go anywhere else ousness, kidney disease, gout, diseases

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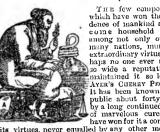
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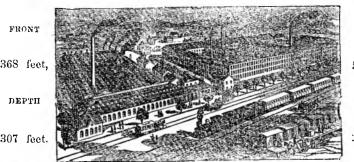
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