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green fields gleamed upon eyes too sad to drink in their beauty and sig-Western Cornice Works, Manufacturers from Cornice, Tin, fron and State Rooffing. Orders from any locality promptly executed in the best manner. Pactory and Office 1310 Dodge Street.

years, but with lines of care about his my patience is clean tuckered cout, years, but with lines of care about his my patience is clean tuckered cout, temples, and a painful droop to the an he keeps a-tallin' behind instead mobile, sensative mouth, which show-be, he kin go west!" ed a harassing anxiety, -- a constant, daily struggle with fate. His wife and shook out the cape, straightened walked down the grassy garden-path, out the bow, and set it on her head

and took his hand in hers:-"You are over-tired, Jerry. I have nice supper for you, and Cissy is full of cunning little ways to night. Cheer

up, dear."

He looked down with a sorrowful smile, and put his arm around her. "I ful fer." am tired to-night, Louie, -tired and She walked slowly down the road, hand at 'lection cake thet she ever

once more, but -"Never mind telling me, my dear.

foreclose the mortgage!" "Yes. the path with him.

"My own brother, Louie! It does eem as if he might give us another chance, you know how he is about Since he married that second money. wife of his he seems harder than ever. Honest he is-no man could ever say that Cyrus wronged him of a cent, but-war to the knife to get his

They entered the kitchen, where Cissy was beating a drum solo on her tin plate, and casting eager glances at the plate of fresh ginger-bread.
"Pappa's baby," said Jerry, and bent
down to kiss her. He sighed heavily as he took his seat, while a tear stole down his cheek.

"Ugly man to make my papa cry, said Cissy, doubling up her small fist, 'I-I-jes' kill him! The four year-old tot had gathered

enough from her parents' daily conversation to know that they were in trouble connected with " a man" whom she remembered to have seen a few days before at their house. He had talked loudly and fast, and the mental photograh left on the waxen tablet of that infant soul would have

made an angel weep. "Hush-sh, Cissy. Mamma's daughter musn't talk so. She should be a gentle little girl!" and Louie stroked the little fist till it slowly uncurled. "Martin Best told me to-day that Cyrus has just bought another yoke of oxen, and a \$200 buggy," said

Jerry, bitterly, as he took a forced swallow of tea. "Well," said his wife, "it can't be hard!" and her lips quivered as she weeks before him. He could change looked around the neat, home-like his mind whenever he chose. Should kitchen, and glanced beyond it to the he do it?

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The prevailing custom, have been expected, a large number of bequests to religious and benevolent objects. No less than seven religious denominations are thus rememThe prevailing custom, have been expected, a large number of bequests to religious and benevolent objects. No less than seven religious denominations are thus rememarms about his neck and burst into she proceeded at once to the business receiving a lion's share. tears, just as a shadow fell across the that had brought her there. door-way, and a visitor entered. door-way, and a visitor entered.

In the morning sunshine, in the corner of a flourishing field near a Deane, south of Anthony Wood's language which the representative

thrifty-looking white frame house, surrounded by substantial out-buildings, a man with a bushy, red beard, and small, weasel-like, gray eyes, was hoeing corn. He was so busy that he neither saw nor heard the approach of ootsteps to the fence.

"Cyrus Deane, do you know that you're a sendin' your own soul right straight to perdition?"

He looked up, startled. A tall, gaunt female was peering at him from a pair of glistening spectacles — a woman in a rusty, black dress and a straw "shaker" trimmed with a bom-She was that universal village character of whom the weak and vicious so justly stand in awe-a woman who speaks her mind-and a very startling way she had of doing it. Being possessed of considerable property and social position, she was allowed to exercise her privilege to her heart's content. A tongue like forked lightning, when occasion required, but a heart o'erflowing with leve for the struggling and suffering. C Deane shifted his hoe uneasily. Used on Wagons, Buggies, Reapers, Threshers and Mill Machinery. It is invalidable to Park the sand Transfers. It cures scratches and all kinds of soreo on Horsce and Stock, as well as on I'm a-goin' any faster'n other folks. I hain't done nothin' to disobleege you

thet I know of." "You know what I mean. I was up to Jerry's last night." She gave you'd give me for it." him another steady look from those Rhadamanthus-like glasses His gaze fell before hers.

"I hain't pizened none o' Jerry's critters, nor sot his barn a-fire, hev

"You've pizened his peace o' mind; you've wore him cout with worry, till he's a walkin' ghost. I set great store promptly, "it's worth jest doublein Louisy Ann, I do, and when I see every cent of it." her a-gittiz' that fit o' high-stericks "Thun—" began Cyrus, and knit and scrinchin' meanness, I come as migh bilin over as ever I did in my lite! Your own brother, Cyrus Deane! The little, curly headed chap that, like enough, slep' on the same pillow with you many a night. What would your mother ha thought, ef she'd ha' knowed heow different you'd turn and Minister and M

Cyrus Deane drew down his bushy on her arm. eye-brows and gave an energetic kick

at a small bowlder. "Jerry hed ez good a chance to git along ez me. We started even. It's John Haly 'ud jump at it ef he could his own look-cout! He hain't no han' git it at that price. to manage—never was—never could git forehanded in his born days."

"The more reason why you ought to be merciful. He hain't hed ez good a chance ez you. The year that your barns was groanin' an' runnin over, his wheat got the weevil, an' his corn ketched the mildew. His it a trade at \$175! Do ye want it all

Do you call that ez good a chance ex yours! Louisy Ann works ez hard ez any woman, -cookin', an' cleanin',

to end the conference

Miss Mahata took of her "shaker, again, then said, in slow, measured tones:-

"May the Lord hev mercy on your soul. Cyrus Deane! Ef he measured it cout to you ez you do to other folks, you'd hev precious little to be thank-

discouraged. I have been to Cyrus and Cyrus went on with his hoeing, see. I don't say it to boast. Go on He didn't consider himself a hard with your dinner. I've et mine." His voice broke, and Louie clapsed man. Honest, outwardly he was, as his hand more firmly, and raised it to Jerry had said, but "war to the knife helped herselt to a chair, receiving to get his own" In two short weeks Mrs. Deane's thanks with a "Sho, I can guess it. He is determined to Jerry's little place would be his own. were verjuice to his conscience, - for you know. She walked silently up and down a brief minute nobler feelings strove

> down the hoe:-"Nol Gosh durn it! Jerry's got to look cout fer himself. He's a grown man-not a baby! Why carn't thet cussid old vinegar-face mind her own business?

> In the afternoon he drove to the next town in his new buggy. A little dessy-haired girl ran out from a nook in the woods, and cried, "Man-man - take me a little ride,

do please. He reined up the horse, and helped the little creature in. Cyrus Deane had one soft spot in his heart - it was for little tiny children. No prattling lips had ever called him "father." It would have been better for those he had to deal with had it been other-

"I'm Cissy Deane, and mamma lets me go to the big rock by myself, 'cause I know the way." She looked up and gave a little howl. "Let me out! Oh, let me out! You're a bad, dreadful man! You're the man that

toot, and ran away.

name. She'll hate me too, like as He whipped up his horse, and drove that make for loving kindness, peace ar. But don't let us cheron rapidly. Fate seemed determined and good will to men. He lives toish hatred, or say anything we may to thrust the mortgage business in his be sorry for. 1 know it's hard—it's face, at every turn. He had two youngster in the village calls him

Cyrus Deane and his wife were eatroom where her baby's eyes had first ing their early breakfast next morn-opened to the light. "You know ing, when Miss Mahala gave a short ing, when Miss Mahala gave a short different people have different make- knock at the kitchen-door, then, according to the prevailing custom, Number Two, who handed her a chair,

place?

Cyrus looked surprised. "Why, what be you wantin' to sell that blackb'ry lot fer?" "That jest the identikil question, Sposin' I dew want to sell it, what

what 'ill you buy it for?" kled. His vulpine instincts scented a Titus when the younger emperor obbargain. He hemmed and hawed: jected to drawing revenue from a

You carnt keep the peaky boys off of man like Crosby declines to unite in it to save yer life!' "Ef you couldn't scare 'em off, I don't know who could," said Miss Mahala, with a snap. "It's splendid land. You could plow 'em under,

disordered kidneys, is warranted in a free use of Bardock Blood Bitters. Price \$1.

"Yaas—yaas!" said Cyrus, and Trial size 10 cents. 29-codlw me 'bout it." hitched in his chair. Miss Mahala sat silent. She felt

sure of her man Cyrus pushed away his plate, and moved back from the table. His wife of some good man and the judicious began to clear off the dishes.

Cyrus reached out his horny hand, and pulled a splinter from the broom shall carry on the national tradition of

"Waal—now!" picking his teeth, tain't likely anybuddy 'ud give you more'n a hundred dollars fer it. Would you sell for that?" you sell for that?" "Of course not," said Miss Mahala

of her old-fashioned reticule hanging "I couldn't give \$200 fer it, no way

at all. Would you take \$150

Cyrus threw down the broom splinter and reached for another.
"Remember, in a few years you

"Call it \$175, and it's a bargain.

and hed a doctor's bill of \$90 to pay, give you a deed o' the lot, an' \$125 in cash, besides, ef you'll trade me-The conclusion of her sentence had the effect of an electrical shock on her

> "Thun-you don't mean it, What in kingdom be you a thinkin' of, to take hole o' seech a reesky piece o property ez that.

"I hain't afeared o' the resk," said Miss Mahala, drawing forth a roll of greenbacks from her reticule. The bargain was made. They went o the squire's to have a deed made

ut, and as Miss Mahala's stiff, straight

figure disappeared down the road, a

crafty smile swept over Cyrus Dean's face, and he slowly ejaculated: "Of-all-the-tarnal - fools - on the face of the airth—the tarnalest is a woman when—she sets out to trans

act biziness!" A few hours later, Miss Mahala stepped softly across the threshold of

Jerry Dean's home.
"I hain't forgot that this is Cissy's birthday. I've fetched her a little present," setting a plate on the table.
"Tain't much to brag of, only a loaf
o' lection cake, but Timothy Meadowses wife (she 'twas 'Liza Blynn) used to 'low that I was the beatenest

She gave Cissy a loving hug, and he could foreclose the mortgage, and 'taint nuthin' to speak of, - only I thought I'd jest like to celebrate. Would he do it? Miss Mahala's words Cissy's a pertickler friend o' mine,

After a pause, she continued: "By with his greed of gain, then, dashing the way, Louisy Ann, you'd better put in on another platter. It's ben on that one so long it's got all sweated down! As Mrs. Deane lifted it she dis-covered a folded paper underneath.

'What's this?" she exclaimed in sur "Jest open it an' see," said Miss Mahala. "Didn't I tell you I wanted to cetebrate?" and the Rhadamanthus

glasses grew suspiciously cloudy. "Jerry! Oh, Jerry! It's the mort-gage! How ever did you get hold of it, Miss Mahala?" "That's my affair," said Miss Maha-"The only difference is that you can pay it to me instid o' Cyrus-an'

you kin take your own time to it, Jerry I know what kind o' stuff Louisy Ann is made of. She'd work herself "And whose little gal be you, pray, out here in the woods alone?" he let her. But I tell you, once for all, I don't cal'late tew. Years later, when, in the inexorable retribution of events, Cyrus Deane, by a peculiar succession of calamities, was rendered a homeless and ruined man, it was his brother's

roof that sheltered him and his,-it made my papa cry!"

She scrambled down, and shaking her tiny fist at the buggy, stamped her that warded off despair, and save that warded off despairs are the save that warded off despairs are the save that warded off despairs are that warded off despairs are the save t was his brother's hand that bestowed A bitter look came into Cyrus
Deane's face. "My own brother's
youngster,—an' I never would ha'
knowed her ef she hadn't told me her influence that sowed in the long neglected garden of his soul the seeds day, -a childless man still, -but every

"Uncle Cyrus,"—and no man or woman is afraid to seek a favor at his

hands. Money Makes the Mare Go. The will of Mr. Matthew Vassar just published, contains, as might have been expected, a large number bered, the Baptist body, of course, this fact to remark that Mr. Vassar bodies, the pulpits and the press of these bodies, use in regard to beer as well as whisky, they think he might as well have made it by investments in the "social evil." But they are inconsistent enough to will I sell it for? In other words, accept the gift, saying nothing about the employment of the giver. "Money Cyrus Deane's little gray eyes twin- has no smell" - as Vespasian said to "Waal-now-come to think on't, necessary but unsavory article of th'ain't much good in a blackb'ry lot. household furniture. Yet when a

these inconsistent tirades against all

and raise 'most anythin' on it. I hain't had much time to bother with it, lately, so it's laid there, and laid there. Thur's one or two ben askin' of the bowels, indigestion. constipation or most bout it.

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For the Best Jewelry, (own make.) For the Best Engraving. For the Best Diamonds (own importation)

FOR THE BEST QUALITY GOODS DISPLAYED, ETC.

Having lately enlarged my workshops and putting in new and improved ma chinery, I hope to still more improve the quality and finish of our ork and fill orders with more promptness than is usual.

CAUTION My Motto has always been and always will be: "First to gain superior facilities and then advertise the fact—not before—no wild advertisements.

Some unprincipled dealers being in the habit of copying my announcements, I would beg you, the reader of this, to draw a line between such copied advertisements

A. B. HUBERMANN

The Reliable Jeweler, Omaha, Neb.,

and those of Yours, very truly,

## Sign of the Striking Town Clock. BOSTON STORE

614-616 TENTH STREET.

GREAT SALE! DRY GOODS

DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER Our Buyer is now in the eastern markets making Important purchases of Fall and Winter Goods, and in order to make room, we offer our WHOLE

STOCK at Lower Prices than was ever before attempted in Omaha

1 Lot Black Cashmeres (all wool), 40 inches wide, 50, 65, 75, 85 and 95 cents. 1 Lot English Cashmeres (all colors), reduced to 37 a cents.

All at Manufacturers' Prices.

1 Case Prints (new styles), 64 cents. 5 Bales Unbleached Muslins. 4 Cases Bleached Muslins.

6 Bales Bed Comforts and Blankets.

Ladies' and Gent's Merino Underwear, 50, 65, 75 cents and \$1.00 each.

SHOE DEPARTMENT. This department is worthy of special attention. Our stock is all new, and our prices twenty per cent. lower than any Shoe Store in Omaha.

> Store open every evening till 9-Saturdays till 10. P. G. IMLAH, Manager, Leader of Popular Prices.