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Large accessions to our geographical knowedge have been made by the indefstigable exderers of Africa.

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lecade, with the natural result of the lapse of husband, who scrapes a psalm tune
—Ararat—on an old fiddle, and gives out two lines of the psalm at a time to the tinkling of fallen coppers on the pave." Fred?" This very reproachfully, as I am darkening the shaddows beside a

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be to their peculiar roost. I, for one, had spoken to the inspector of police Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, author of several valuable after the upset at our friends the Wilkins, and he had very sensibly works, can be consulted on all disremarked that they (the police) could not be everywhere at once. eases of the Sexual and Urinary or-"You see, sir," he said, "it's just this. They plan a robbery, and work according. By a little watchpecial study,) either in male or female, no metter from what cause ing they get to know our times for being in every street; for we can't originating, or how long standing. work at random: we must have our A practice of 30 years enables him regular beats, so as to check the men. Well, sir, they see a man in to treat diseases with success. Cures such and such a street, and they guaranteed. Charges reasonable. know how long it will be before he Those at a distance can forward let-A fortnight slipped by, during which I worked hard at the "Blue ters describing symptoms and enclosing stamp to prepay postage. Belles," and the burglars rested, for

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talking such stuff, I won't stop in

"Do you know what they do with

"No; of course not, How can

"Let them out for hire. A wo-

"Do you wish to make me cry,

"My dear, tears improve you;

but all the same, you are already so

near perfection that I do not wish

to see you improved, Still if baby

were stolen, what quiet nights we

should have! Pass me that tube

broken only by the click, click, of a

busy needle and the creaking of my

easel as I shift its position. Then

"I think, dear, we really ought to

"Why? Because its quite dread-

"And leave King Henry's Road?

"Nonsense! The place smells of

know it. If you go out you are sure

to meet some horrible snuffy dealer

my direction. At the end of a min-

ute the burglars break in once more

robberies since Christmas, Fred "

"There have been no less than ten

"Indeed, my dear! Then I shall

"Capital; but isn't it a little too

"Did you hear how they cleared

"Oh, but it was dreadful! They

took everything—even to the table

"Well, my dear, if they come

our poverty is a sweet blessing in disguise, which frees us from the sad anxieties of those who suffer

from a p.ethora of plate, a weight

of watches, or a generosity of gems. We have our tables and our chairs,

I my paints and brushes, you your

needlework and—and, well, your good looks, which time alone can steal. The only mutual property,

it seems to me, that we could lose

by the burglarious burgling of bur-

glars is the baby, and him you

"Similia similibus curantur, my

because of the disappointment they

would be called upon to meet.

There, I shall do no more to-day-

the Blue Belles may rest in their inanity for a few hours, while we seek

flowers upon fair Primrose Hill."

I did chat the matter over sagely

enough while we had our walk, and the little wife agreed that it would

not be wise to run away from a dan-

ger that might never come-in fact,

we might be running into its very

teeth. But, all the same, it was

a terrible nuisance, this constant re-

currence of petty robberies, and keeping, as it did, the hearts of all the hens and chickens of the neigh-

borhood in a constant state of flutter

lest the next visit of the fox should

depredations; when one day our studio was entered by a brigand—a swarthy-looking, black-bearded fel-

low, in olive velvet, very much worn, and a soft sombrero. He looked a regular burglar of the order

of the long knife; but it was only Tom Norris, who had come straight to us from Spain, after a six months' stay. And a treat it was, I can tell

homeopothically preserve."

"What do you mean?"

here—bless 'em—what will they

get? Nothing worth having; for

out the Lemaines—those French

people?"
"No, my dear, I did not."

Why not? How does her

start a Burglary Insurance Com-

ful to live in a place with such hor-

rible robberies always going on."

Silence in the studio for awhile.

ofivermillion, s'il vous plait."

my wifey goes on:

one for wives ?"

"Stuff!"

and she continues :

nose look now ?"

"How can you be so cruel ?"

at the Smithers', dear."

might steal the baby !"

"No. With what?"

ou talk such nonsense!"

"Stolen babies."

scorched rock; and we were just in the midst of our ecstacies over a Spanish inn among the mountains, when a thought struck me, and I Y THE AUTHOR OF "SHIP AHOY!" "TREASURE HUNTERS," &C.

"I say, Tom, where are you going "And they took away all the plate to sleep ?" "Oh, "Only electro, my dear," I said. street," he said; "I haven't thought "But it is so dreadful, love. Only about it yet." think if they were to come here

> "Ours is only a little iron bed-stead, Tom, and a scrap of carpet on the floor; but-"

Moorish gateways, and bits of sun-

"My dear fellow," he exclaimed. "a clean railway rug and a floor where you can say that insects of a virulent disposition do not hold high carnival would be a place where I should sleep in bliss." So it was settled that Tom should

As the soft spring evening closed in we had a grand debauch. Milly brought out the great glass jug, into which was emptied a shilling bottle of claret and a bottle of soda-water; while, after throwing up the great heavy plate-glass sash of the studio Spanish cigarettes of which Tou

There was so much picture lore t canvass that it was 12 o'clock before we were all snug in our rooms. Then I said my catechism, and we went to bed.

By-the-way, I may as well explain that my catechism is repeated pretty girl's nose in my popular pic-ture of a party at the boat-race— "Blue Bells." to Milly every night, and the ques-tions are somewhat of this kind: "Are you sure the kitchen fire is

"Did you turn off the gas?" "Was the studio window se

I was just paying the Spanish woman for the great luscious water-melon she had sold me under the walls of the old palace, when a fierce brigand fellow presented a formida-ble bell-mouthed trabuco at my head and bade me give up my cash. I closed with him in a fierce struggle, but it was all in vain; heshook

Why, what place could be a better "Eh? What's the matter?" nothing but paint, Fred, and you "I'm sure there's somebody break-

coming away chuckling with a can-I was drawing the clothes up over vas he has bought cheap, or else artmy ears again, when Milly began "Well, and if I do, what then? "Oh, pray believe me, dear. There is indeed some one getting

"Didn't you send me down stairs month ago because the wind rattled the front door?" I growled. this time,

you have got one of your teasing next door at 6 o'clock." fits on, so I may as well hold my But I heard it as plain as possible-a heavy dull noise, and then a "No, my dear, pray proceed; 'tis sharp snap, like a window fasten-ing being forced back. I'm sure it's like the silver murmur of the brook

upon mine ear, and sweetens the "My dear," I said, quietly, "You have got burglars on the brain. I This is little wifey's exclamation, sha'n't get up, so that's flat. Go to in a very snatchy, pettish tone, but sleep; no one will try to come in she likes it all the same, and every now and then the head will turn in

"Then let me get up, and get a light; I'll go, dear," " Madam, my

one was being suffocated, "There," exclaimed Milly, piti-

"I love retrousse noses," I respond. "Cupid's nose was a pug, and pug-noses were made to love. I could never have endured coming in contact with a hatchet or cheeseknife fashioned organ in a sweet sa-

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