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| seek lier swret companionship. Aun <br> Morrison grew more ontrageous every diortday. <br> -Daisy have you quarreled <br> Harry Bentram? <br> " Ko , ma'am: <br> Then what does he mean by this in famous behavior ?" <br> "I don't tnow," she said, faintly. <br> Well, 1 shall send for him and have some kind of an understanding this very day." <br> Hal was thoronghly giad to have the affair brought to a crisis, for he fel |  |
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| premely ridiculous, though be knew |  |
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| Viola was not present. Daisy had tled into the next room when she heard his |  |
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| knoek, stopping, after all, just on the other side of the door <br> "I felt it my right and duty, Mr. Bertram $_{n}$, said Aunt Morrison, impressive |  |
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| ly. "to invuirie the canse of your most extraordinary belavior toward my neice." |  |
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| neice." <br> "It has been anything but dignitied, |  |
| I am aware," stammered foor HaL. " caunot marry Miss Freeland. I did not know what course -" <br> "Mr. Bertrain what does this mean?" |  |
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| than a yerr ago yoa proposed to Miss Freeland. What have you to say for yourself, sir:" |  |
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| A brillaat thought struck him. Viola threw ove her other linance when he lost his property; of course she would be glad to releqve him if he were bauk- |  |
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| be glad to releque him if he were baukrupt. <br> "Mrs, Morrison", cried he "1 must in |  |
| "Mrs, Morrison," cried he, "1 must in honor release Miss Freeland; I cannot ask her to slare my ruined fortunes; I have met with reverses; I am a ruined man!" |  |
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| Harry hadn't time to feel mean over the lirst falsehood he had ever uttered, for before Mrs, Morrison conld frame a polite sentence of sympathy and regret Daisy was ty his side erying: "Oh, Harry, is that the reason you |  |
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| treated me so strangely? 1 fancied th |  |
| was something dreadful! How conld you thiuk it would make any difference with me: Why, Harry, I've got money enough for both," she added in a whisper. |  |
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| y own darling!"' cried Harry fervently as the trath broke suddenly and blissfully upon him, and with an orermastering rush of deep, thankful tenC.erness hu took our beantiful baisy in <br>  ing how fortunate it was he didn't tancy Violet |  |
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|  | pay your druggist 50 ce and the trial begins. |
| London's Fogs Described. <br> A letter receutly sent to Punch by an ate London humorist gives some faint |  |
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| irate London humorist gives some faint idea of the terrors of the fogs there. |  |
| The writer says: "sir: I have read several letters in the papers complaining |  |
| of the tog, and asking not only how one is to protect the system from its |  |
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| if obliged to quit the premises during its prevalence. The first is simple |  |
| enough. Get a complete driver's suit put it on, and let an attendant folion |  |
| you with a pumping apparatus for the purpose of supplying you with the |  |
| fumes of hydro-bicarbon in a state of suspension. This will considerably as- |  |
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| sist the breathing. To avoid street nccidents wear an electric light, 5000 ear. |  |
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| boys, bearing tuming linking dinuer gongs, clear the |  |
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| while you yourself shout: "Here comes the bogie man!' or any other appropriate ditty through a fog hora, which |  |
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| you carry in one hand, while gou spring a policemm's ancient rattle vigorously |  |
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| vided. get along capitally. Be careful at crossings, tor your sudden appear ance might possibly frighten an omni- |  |
| ance might possibly irighten an omnl- <br> bus horse or two and cause trouble. 1 <br> haven't tried all this yet myself, but a |  |
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| friend of mine at Colney Hatch assures me he has and found it a great suc- | Diseases (specially in Children). Especially helpful for children to prevent their taking cold. Palatable as |
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| From this they slice off a few chips in one place, so as to make a liat surface |  |
| on the groutad in front of the operator, who sits at one end of it, and holds it lirmly between his toes. He then takes a plece of hard wood, shaped |  |
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| is soon formed in the stake, and a dark colored dust, which is pushed to the end of the groove. By-and-by this |  |
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| tiust begins to smoulder. Next a plece of dry touchwood is apphed, and blowed upon until it glows. In this way, and with perfectly dry wood, a native will prodnce tire in something less than a minute. <br> ) |  |
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