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FUN THAN EARNEST.
blistered his fingers in a new pair of boots, ex- shall never get them on at wear them a day or two."
"I can't see, my dear, that border of fur does you hem of your skirt." Mrs. Fry, it shows that I can af-
books haven't any meat in on," observed Scuddleberry. follow, you should patronize not a novelist," returned
AN (who has taken board on there a bank anywhere near mer Catchum—"No sir. We had no use for banks in this see, this is the first season to keep summer boarders."
letters a day.—De Snapper saw a man who used to re- love letters every blessed Lorgnist—"Dear me! He been a regular Don Juan."
"Not at all, madam; he was
sheas of Gordon used to onies: "You know, my don't know how to spell a days draw a line under it, elled wrong it passes for a e, and if it is spelled right er."
" said a student, in pur- dge concerning the hab- "why does a cat while er head first one way and 7?" "For the reason," re- fessor, "that she cannot ways at once."
at down, but rose hur- expression of alarm on an afraid, madam," he sat down on the wrong s only Willie's pigeon ed the lady, pleasantly. it, Mr. Jones. He has of them."
"The postal service is in a dition." Friend—"Never Well I have. During last t out one hundred and eants of account, with re- mediate payment, and so arn, not more than two of e received their letters."
heler friend—"Do come some day, old chap; mind ights are all of them en-
ve invented an ink bottle make my fortune." Bjonas and is it?" Bjinks—"It arm at the approach of a ash."
Good Friends.—"See that Her teeth grow blacker and hoodness! Don't you know she there has been so much the family this winter!"
an adoring admirer sping girl who was dressed y I ask you to dance?" "Yes," she replied, "but rery slowly. I am not yet ug."
ed man on a Ninth street ear kept gazing anxiously gister. Finally, turning y passenger on the car, y: I gotted (hic) ketch k ain't right, ish it?"
appa has no positive objec- merely thinks you a mbled, as it were. He o have no object in life. le—"No object in life? 't take you into consid-
ellow, going to hunt? for the first time. The ot is for my wife, the o my daughter, and the e give to you." "That is a, but would you mind rd rabbit first."
se.—"I see that in the ook you state that it is long felt want. What y that?" "What do I Why, I've been needing for the last eighteen you call that a long felt
te. I love you; can you affection?" She—"I'm to, as I have no use fo
y, Tenn., a short time man of twenty-seven w of forty-nine, who has children.
Ky., the other day, Pol- aged twelve years, was e Donahue, a widower, s old, Polly's parents
of a Sturgis (Mich.) girl ing a temporary post- ther fellow's marriage y his new dress suit ellior shop.
minutes after a couple sion courthouse the came out and had been obtained and performed within that
"So you refuse me. s F.—"I'm very sorry our son has just pro- I accepted him," graham! You don't y has been such an
"Poor Jack has not ed architect for six an't had a single com- has beautiful homes." e. Winter p- to sale- you to let your brother y try leave for— for us?

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