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"I do love you," was the earnest

"I have a friend, Rob, a very dear

"I would be a scoundrel if I did

"And did not tell me, Rob!"

"A scoundrel!"

house orphan!"

"Honor, Rob!"

to the fall, to break the pleasant com- true man desert a woman after that."

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER. Belknap Disgrace-Political-The

Hippodrome Meetings-How

"What, Edna?" asked Rob. For she paused all bright with Bowen. Driven into a corner by the "Utterly miserable, of course she assertions, Bowen has made a very is as unfashionable not to go and hear took the place as Mrs. Holt's assist- young friend, who is one of the love- is," said Aunt Maria, "but she may explicit statement to the committee. Mr. Sankey sing as not to hear Titlens liest girls I ever knew. Our friend- be hungry, as I am. Too much talk- He asserts solemnly that a lady con- or Von Bulow, or any other light of "She is well educated, what more?" ship is of very recent date, but it is ing has given me an appetite, so I am fessed to him, long before the Tilton the musical or dramatic world. The "A gentle, refined lady," said Mrs. strong and true. It is my dearest going to dress for dinner, and Master scandal was made public, that Beech- Hippodreme is still packed at mid-Holt; "a conscientious, noble we- hope that when you meet her you in ten minutes I shall call Edna. But er had committed adultery with her day and evening, and the religious you may dine with us." What Rob said in these ten min- ure room of the church, or rather the est respect by the papers. But a vis-"Stay a moment, Rob. I am not utes you may guess, but certain it is study back of it, being the most fa- it to the meetings convinces a candid "Will you lend her to me for the quite so foolfstr an old woman as to that Edna never left Mrs. Hepburn miliar place. He offered to give person, that the reason of the great holidays? I am going to take a trip wish you to promise to marry a stran- until there was a grand wedding at names and dates to a select committee, audiences drawn together is not Mr. to the White Mountains, Niagara, ger. But I want you to remain with that lady's house, when Miss Sea- under pledge of secrecy. He insisted Moody's earnestness, or Mr. Sankey's Canada, and I want a pleasant com- us for a short time, and try to like my bright became the bride of Robert upon the pledge of secrecy, because singing, of which he has grown as And Mrs. Harkner smiled gracious- should become public property. This but the number who take a serious ly upon her daughter-in-law, who is, Mr. Beecher declined, whereupon interest in religion. There are thousshe tells her friends, "such a lovely Bowen makes this statement. It is ands of genuinely good people in the "Yes, for I have already given my woman, and such a favorite with dear not to be supposed that Beecher and city, who believes that religion out Aunt Maria, who met with her in her his friends will let this pass. They weighs all other interests, and are summer travels, and was perfectly cannot. The statement is explicit drawn to these meetings, hoping for "Only because I have not known | charmed with her."

And society asks no further infor- to be met, consequently Brooklyn is Sankey in Great Britain is easily unutes with a tall, graceful girl of about "But your mother says your choice mation regarding Mrs. Hepburn's in a state of mind. There is hurry- derstood; it was their Americanism people, and there is no trait of vulgar- daughter named Etta, who frequent- he be brought to the test at all? These have at home. One can imagine what

has fallen upon a vulgar nobody, a companion."

A Young Conductor.

delicately fair and sweet, yet with a It is true she is an orphan, born in the A friend of the writer, residing on the old lady to Rob's side at the out- ed and educated by gentle, refined a farm in Illinois, has a four-year-old ed, stepped up and said :

"Mister, dis is a train of tars." passenger and take a ride."

"Where do 'ou want to dit off?" Mr. B. replied, "I'll get off at

"Well," said Etta, demurely, "dis

ly had sent him from California, two agance. The present Mrs. Belknap beans resembling in shape a beechnut, was the sister to the secretary's first which are possessed with a remarka- wife. She was a Tomlinson, of Har- HOW THE RICH AMUSE THEMSELVES. show in advancing, retreating, and of the highest flying kind. She was are amusing themselves, as they al-"My young friend, Miss Seabright." would do anything honorable; and if turning sumersaults. Their antics wont to come to New York, and make ways will. The last form of fashionare indeed wonderful to witness. They the most extravagnt purchases, for able amusement is horseback parties. are known in the State from which her principal ambition was to out- Companies assemble at comfortable travel lost half their annoyance in win your money, to place myself in they come as the jumping bean. He shine every woman in Washington, riding schools, ladies and gentlemen, pleasant manner of meeting the position of your heir, I would not keeps them in a small box, and if left native or foreign. And she did it, and train their horses to go through lift a finger. If you mean the em- at night in the bed-room upon a table, Her dresses were most gorgeous, her the figures of dances, precisely as In the delightful resting-places phasis in your last words for a threat, they make such a racket he is obliged equipage were the most costly, and though they were in a ball-room. where they sojourned for a week at a it is powerless. Let your friend wed to shut them up in a drawer so he she was surrounded with servants of Think of the Virginia reel on horsetime, Mrs. Hepburn found all the your heir, if you wish, but my love can sleep. To some this article may the most expensive nature. It was back! Yet they do it, and they 'tag'

An humane countryman, while She dressed simply, even within "Stay, Rob," she said, "I did not chopping faggots in a wood discovertween them, entirely independent of her means, but had an artistic taste mean to wound you; I should have ed an unfortunate adder, chilled and suitable and becoming, while her few you in any way. Forgive me, and in passion he placed the miserable rep- had made some lucky speculations ribbons suited her young beauty bet- token of your forgiveness stay and tile in his bosom and carried it home before he went into the cabinet, dine with me. If you cannot give to his cottage, where the grateful which accounted for it all where the tians have to change their base. They When she found Mrs. Hepburn your heart to my companion, I can warmth of the fire soon revived it. weary with a long ride of hours of trust you for all the courtesy a friend But the adder had no sooner regained All this time they were selling tradconsciousness than it stung fatally erships, and spending the proceeds in dog, when, crying "Softly, softly, now !" he seized an axe and destroy-

Moral-Thus we see that we may

church.-Christian Advocate.

One of our exchanges mentions the fact that a person had trouble with the drawing out of staples from barndoors and screws from hinges. He drove pegs into the holes, and put the irons in again; but they would soon come out, wooden pegs and all. Then he used leather, which, was better than wooden pegs, but in time the latter got used to the pressure, and

the Rich Men Amuse Themselves-Lent.

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The last development in the Beecher scandal case is the statement of worth a bid. denials of Beecher of the truth of his

THE BELKNAP DISGRACE.

After hesitating a moment she said: and piquant. Bloomington."

have too much of a good thing.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. than have any one who has ever mixed in city or state politics. The De-"I thought you would not forget thought, Mr. Robert Harkner, your The Last in the Beecher Matter-The mocracy are hardly any better off. Tilden cannot get the undivided support of the party in the city, and for that matter no one can. So far as New York is concerned it will not make much of a show of influence in either convention. The liberals, what is left of them, are waiting for the "Then I hope you will grant a re- from the seminary. If she is pleased THE LAST IN THE BEECHER MATTER. highest bidder, but their are so few of them that no one considers them

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THE HIPPODROME MEETINGS. Are still wonderfully filled, and it at various times and places, the lect- movement is treated with the greathe did not wish that the lady's name chary of late as a pet tenor in opera, and circumstantial, and it will have good. The popularity of Moody and ing to and fro, there is trouble on attracted the crowd, just as anything both sides. Will Bowen, if Beecher distinctively American attracts Engsues him, give the name of that lady? lish attention, like the jubilee sing-Will he face the music, or will he ers, Artemas Ward and Mark Twain, back down when the time comes that and Bret Harte's stories, whose pophe is brought to the test? And will ularity abroad out runs; that they A short conversation, during which ity about her. Aunt Maria, do you ly amuses herself by placing the are questions that time alone will a contrast Mr. Moody's curt, utterly chairs in a row and calling them a solve. I predict that nothing will unconventional manner, his homely train of cars. One evening, while come of it. There are skeletons in illustrations, must have been to the thus engaged, Mr. B., a friend of the too many closets in Brooklyin, and formal English way of doing things, family, called and unthinkingly oc- the dragging of one out of its con- and it is no wonder he took the rather cupied one of the "cars." Miss Etta, cealment, exposes a great many oth- heavy Britons by storm. Here, he not wishing to have her play disturb- ers. The women of Brooklyn are, at can never make the same impression this time, a great deal more anxious on cultivated people that he did to know the name of that lady than abroad. The big clergy of New York "Oh!" said Mr. B.; "then I'll be a they are to know whether he was sit up in the preacher's pen at the guilty with Mr. Tilton. The Tilton meetings, and laugh over Mr. Maody's Little Etta was not at all satisfied. matter is a little stale, but this is fresh apt hits, in the way of illustration, as they would at excellent jokes, and the evangelist runs on about salvation, very much in the way a Chicago The Belknap scandal created a probusiness man talks insurance, or railfound sensation, for the prosecuting roads, with the same earnestness, but witness is a prominent man here, and not a whit more feeling, or reverence. ty here as she is in Washington. His whole manner is that of a fin-Mrs. Belknap is well known in socie-A gentleman in St. Louis has late- This is a clear case of feminine extrav- ished auctioneer, who is ready to knock down salvation to the highest

bidder without reserve. ble power of animation, which they rodsburg, Ky., and was a high-flyer While the poor are starving the rich seem incredible. Others may have given out in Washington that she did just as they used to do when they not depend on the secretary's salary were children, and their fathers were -he had no means beyond that-but butchers and bakers. This latter that she had inherited wealth, the in- game they play with their horses at come of which was sufficient to justi- full gallop, and so expert have riders home the story was that the secretary reported. It beats skating.

is upon us, and the fashfonable chris-

inheritance story would not go down. cannot show their fine feathers at the theatres, operas or parties, but they make it up at the churches. How "Indeed you can! I am heartily at the countryman's mother-in-law and this foolish way. There can be no devotedly they crowd the churches gently smoothed the silver hair, or your service and hers for a cavaller, wife and was about to kill his yellow doubt that the woman had the man every morning, when they have new completely under her thumb-that so clothes, and how sweetly pious they infatuated was he with her that he look, when they glance around and would have stolen ten times the see that they out-dress all their neighamount had she desired it. The man bors; and then the meetings for charwas doubtless honest, originally, but ity, which are eminently proper. oh, how weak! The merchants of How they complacently go in a sweet, New York suffer severely by this ex- simple costume that cost \$1000 in And so, to save religion from harm, posure. It is rumored that Mrs. Bel- Paris, and gave \$10 to relieve the suf-God sent the prophet Nathan to knap owes vast sums of money to the fering poor at their doors! If there charge David with his sin, to secure a fashionable dry goods men and jewel- is anything utterly absurd, it is the full confession of it, and to announce ers here, which, as the Belknaps have observance of Lent by a New York the Divine penalty. And then he spentall their stealings, they will lose. Christian lady. They make the season of mortification the time for the The local politicians of New York wildest possible extravagance. They harmed by the publication of the are making a stir for Conkling's nom- exchange the paid singers of the opefacts! This is the spirit in which the ination for the presidency, but it does ra for the paid singers of the fashion-Beecher case should have been hand- not make much headway. There are able churches, and take revenge for led, whether the accused were inno- many excellent men in the city who the inferiority by piling more agony would be glad to see Conkling in the onlitheir dress. Curious world, this. Presidential chair, and there a great And yet these people all expect to get

mers, who would support anybody Mr. John M. Francis, of the Troy whose friends will "put up," Times, thinks that the people of Inand this class are unfortunately all dia will never be really civilized into

To cure a cold eat absolutely noth-

A lady barber has been forced by

A geography printed in London in There are two or three different fac- wholesale slaughter of the sea-lions and publishes a map showing it to be ly afraid af each other. They would whole of them do not destroy as all rather have a new man rather many fish mone Chinaman.

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to eight feet

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by old Sea Gull, he by Duroc, son of imported Diomede. Administrator's dam was sired by Mambrino Chief, 2nd dam, Arabian Tartar, 3rd dam by Duroc Messenger, son of Duroc, out of a mare by Messenger, son of imported Messenger. To escape from this curse and its terrible Messenger, son of imported Messenger. Hambletonian Chief's dam was sired by Hambletonian Chief's dam was sired by Green's Bashaw, he by Vernol's Black Hawk, he by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson by Young Bashaw, son of Imported Arabian Grand Bashaw, Young Bashaw's dam was by Bond's First Consul, grand dam by "Messenger. Belle, the dam of Green's Bashaw, was sired by Webber's Tom Thumb. 2nd dam, the Chas. Kent mare, (dam of Rysdyke's Hambletonian) by import-(dam of Rysdyke's Hambletonian)by impor ed Bellfounder. 3rd dam by One Eye, (the sire of Flora Temple), by Hambletonian. 4th dam, Silvertail, by imported Messenger. (See Bruce's American Stud Book.)

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Crnb Apples, not before offered for sale, will be ters have swept. osed out this spring. Evergreens, two to four O the hopes that lie buried 'neath its terribl feet high, raised in our soll and climate, will be re-O the tears that the eyes of the mourners ant, with the usual salary." Also one and two year Ferest Trees-Ash, have wept. Elm, Honey Locust, and Coffee Tree Gray Wil-

> Who can measure the depths of this terrible wave? Who tell of the souls it hath borne to their death? When no helping hand was extended to

breath. Our beautiful land is shadowed with woe, And all its fair future seems mantled in gloom,

Shall its death-chilling waters continue to

Forbid it, high Heaven! and shew us the gloom :

To escape from this curse and its terrible

ALMS-HOUSE ORPHAN Mrs. Hepburn, a lady nearly eigh-

of her niece, a fussy, overdressed wonumber of mares, at the low price of \$10 man of forty, or thereabouts. payable at time of service; and those \$10 The old lady, being a childle the control of the control o The old lady, being a childless widwho wish to secure his services are respect-fully requested to make an early application, Mares not proving to be with foal can be re-turned free of charge. All accidents at the to receiving frequent visits from her numerous relatives, and being called

upon to sympathize in all their troub-

rosy visions of his inheritance of all Paid-up Capital, \$100,000 dreams. From a child the wily wo-500,000 man had trained her son to be all his them aunt desired, and from a child he had

him into a slavish hypocrisy. It may have been this very manliness, contrasting with the servile flating thus, Mrs. Hepburn gave her

vehemently: "I am in such trouble about Rob."

"Trouble? Is he ill?" "Oh, no: far worse than that." "You can not mean that he is in disgrace!"

"Oh, no indeed!" and the little woman ruffled her ribbons, as a bird does its feathers.

impatience in her voice. "He has fallen in love with a vul-

him! Oh, it is just awful to hear him defy his own mother, as he does, and such a mother as I have been." "Who is the girl?"

teaches in the Green Valley Semina- companion. ry. I know something of the school, lowed to teach there."

only use your influence with Rob, he and had no permanent address. may see things in a proper light and give her up." "What is her name?" "Edna Seabright; and Robis going back to town."

there during the holidays." "How did Rob come to meet her?" "She visits at the Holmes' place, the T- House and escort her home. where he was staying." "H'm! Well, I will talk to Rob, ning about all summer alone, she can-

til I return." With this, as Mrs. Hepburn was the next train found him hastening known to remain firm in all her plans, to Boston. Mrs. Harkner was forced to be content, and the next week Mrs. Hepburn left the city, without giving her which she had written, rocking her-

that lady had she looked into the pri- the smile upon her lips. vate sitting room of Mr. Holt, the principal of Green Valley Seminary, and, after a little chat, she said :

knitted busily, speaking now and after a moment of confusion he lifted ing straight at the wall, "if I did not then, as Mrs. Hepburn pursued a train his eyes frankly, saying:

"Yes," Mr. Holt said, in answer to me if you made a will, Aunt Maria, love and honor could not be bought." one of these, "Miss Seabright is an but I hope it will be a long time beorphan, and her only home for years fore I know whether you will or not." they were freely given away. Edna, was the alms-house. She came here "Thank you, Rob; I believe you darling, you will not send me from first as an errand girl, to attend the love me." door, clean knives and run errands. But Mrs. Holt found she was starving reply. for education, and he took her into From the poor helpless soul its current hath the school. She well repaid all the quest I am about to make, that will I am-" efforts we made to educate her, and at give me great pleasure if you do." sixteen was a pupil teacher, studying "I should not likely refuse any rethe higher branches while teaching quest you make." the lower ones. Two years ago she

> man! I have never met a girl for may love her, may win her love." whom I felt more respect, as well as "Impossible!"

> panion. I will pay the same salary friend, and win her to like you."

she now receives." "What a treat for Edna!" cried that." Mrs. Holt. "We will gladly lend her for such a pleasant summer, Mrs. Hepburn. Shall I introduce her love and won a return." now ?!!

She left the room as Mrs. Hepburn Shall the blessings that He so lavishly gave, assented, and returned in a few min- where to find you all summer." twenty. The first sight of her face excused penniless orphan." Rob to his aunt's heart. It was so "My mother has never seen Edna!

> noble dignity of expression, that won alms-house, but'she has been befriendthe lovely face grew radiant at the think I am a man to love a vulgar prospects Mrs. Hepburn offered, com- woman?" pleted the conquest the first look had "No, Rob; but think! an alms-

As soon as Edna could get ready the 'But a gentle, lovely woman, the two left Green Valley, and started woman I love! I might seem to agree upon a summer of delightful travel. in your place, auntie, but you see Wholly unconscious of the close that it would be a scoundrel's part to ty years of age, but tall and erect, scrutiny of every word and action, court your friend, when both love and is a dark mahogany bay, 15:234 hands high, two white feet, star in forehead, with powerful limbs and muscle, and free open trotting gait which only needs time to develop itswith large, soft, black eyes, and a no- Edna Seabright, with a warm grati- honor bind me to Edna." Though she looked no further than has confessed her own. Could any

> panionship, she made every effort to But broken engagements are every She appreciated keenly the perfect me introduce the girl I wish my heir equality of position accorded her to marry," from the first, knowing well the at- In an instant Rob's lipr were firm tentions of Mrs. Hepburn's friends, ly set, and his eyes took a stendy light frequently encountered, would never of resolution. Never had Mrs. Hep-

ion," instead of the gentle words:

well known spots took a new beauty and honor cannot be bought."

bank accounts and real estate. Feel- that made the plain garments ever judged you better than to threaten apparently lifeless. Moved with com-

to the sweetest rest by singing, as she caressed the withered hands. With all her train of cringing relatives it was something new to the old "What is it then?" said Mrs. Hep- lady to receive loving service. She and Mrs. Hepburn said:

a daughter's tenderest care to the old me when you see my Edna. You will lady who was giving her the novel not let mother's strong prejudice "Goodness knows! I don't! She is happiness of a summer pleasure trip. against a perfect stranger influence and made part of the Bible! so little a teacher now in a seminary at Green | She was sorry to think of the parting | you, will you, Auntie?" Valley where Rob has been visiting a soon to come; but she meant to prove "I won't promise. Ah! I hear my her gratitude by every loving device, friend. She has come in at another

up again in July, because she has no Which he did, thereby receiving at

But with Bob, to hear his greataunt's wishes was to obey them, and

self lazily and musingly. He judged She gave him a cordial welcome.

burn, with a most unusual ring of had made no further engagements "Go to No. 1, and ask the lady with Edna, had held out no golden there if she will come to me, if she is promises, but by gentle kindness she disengaged. Heigho, Rob," she adgar nobody, and he declares he will had won the girl's warm heart to an ded, as the servant departed, "you have no idea what a very pretty cas-

And Rob Harkner, in his law office bed room door opened, and in the and no vulgar woman would be al- in town, found no consolation in le- doorway stood a tall, graceful girl, gal studies for the keen pang of dis- whose eyes flashed, and whose cheeks "Well, perhaps she is not exactly appointment he had experienced grew rosy, when she beheld Robert vulgar, but she has no money, no when Mrs. Holt told him Miss Sea- Harkner. Just for one moment she family! Oh, Aunt Maria, if you will bright was traveling for the summer, stood there, and then Rob had both her hands fast in his, and was draw-"Aunt Maria off, too, nobody ing her toward him. But her face knows where," the young man thot' grew pale, and she drew back from disconsolately, "so I might as well go the loving arms that would have en-

home but the seminary, and will be the earliest moment a delicately writ- "your mother wrote to me! I cannot ten letter from Mrs. Hepburn, dated be the cause of a quarrel between you Boston, begging him to meet her at and your mother." "You need not fear that," said Mrs. "Odd," he murmured, "after run-

> "From her cradle, my dear. This gentleman is my great-nephew, Miss Seabright! And," she added, merrily, "you may depend upon him for all He found his aunt sitting in a private sitting-room of the hotel from claim." the courtesy a friend of mine may

> > and have shown me your own, and Aunt Maria will help me to coax you

had the whole account written out did he fear that religion would be cent or guilty. Investigation should have been welcomed by Plymouth

many who would not. But there are to heaven by-and-by. a thousand or more political bum-

man. He would of course like to be President-I wouldn't mind it myself bummers,-he will never support a heat the feet thoroughly hot at the body of mercenaries, nor will he use fire, and drinking copiously of hot undue influence. The bummers who herb tea the last thing, Catnip is best, are shouting Conkling at this time are though any domestic herb is good.

for Conkling, he being the first New English ways, and is further disposed Yorker mentioned for the place. They to believe that missionary efforts in are organizing "Conkling clubs," all their behalf are in vain. He says over the city, and are making a great that half the expenditure of treasure deal of noise, but I am happy to say and Christian work which are wasted that they all have a hungry look. in India, if applied at home, would They are not getting the rations they accomplish ten times more of blessed expected, nor will they. Senator results than will ever be accomplished Conkling is a gentleman, and a pure in India. -but he never did a dirty thing, and ing after breakfast, during the day. he never will. He will never pay and at night, just before retiring,

doing it at their own expense, and they are getting sick. The supplies It might have somewhat astonished that her meditations were pleasant by tion, for truest love, for entire loyalabate. The fact is New York isn't very anxious to have a candidate. Mr. Seth Green protest against the

The California Senate having abolished the office of chaplain, each member will hereafter do his own praying, and take his pay for it unhis horse shied at an old log by the that is for any length of time. Con- a grand business, shaving many of

let the staple out. Then he filled the holes tightly with cork, and put in the screws and irons, and they remain in perfect condition to this day. der the head of stationery. A Greenland, N. H., man has re- don't come, and these fellows never the married ladies of Dubuque to covered \$1,400 from the town because do anything at their own charges- leave that town, where she was doing

"More, more, Edna!" Rob cried

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DEATH'S TIDAL WAVE.

And all that is fair, and noble, and grand Forever is hid where its black waters roll."

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No loving one near to receive their last

The taint of Rum's polson wherever we go, 1876, commencing March
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LADY'S COMPANION: OR THE

self, being inherited by him from his illus- listening gravely to the lamentations ployer.

More especially did her present visitor, Jennie Harkner, make such demands upon her time and patience. Robert Harkner, the only son of the she been introduced as "my compan- voice as it took when he answered: fussy widow, a man of twenty-two, had been from his babyhood the pride and darling of his great-aunt, and her possessions haunted his mother's

sturdily resisted all attempts to force tery of the others, that had first won ion, whose frank delight was as pleas- have taken his leave, but Mrs. Hepfor him his aunt's affection, and it is ant as a child's to behold.

niece grave attention when she said

marry her, if all the world opposed enthusiastic affection.

friend! An orphan, he says." "She can scarcely be vulgar if she while she was still Mrs. Hepburn's door. Come in!"

but not now. I go away next week not come from Boston without an esfor the summer, and I had rather cort." leave so important a conversation un-

have been so cordially extended had burn heard so Manly a ring to his "To please you, Aunt Maria, I

"Yes, for she knows my love, and

She was of a sunny, bright temper- I were free I would try to give even ament, and even the discomforts of my love where you dictated. But to

when shared with her new compan- He rose as he spoke, as if he would seen them. burn put her hand upon his arm:

railway jolting, she could soothe her of mine may claim.,'

Auntie." "Will you ring the bell near you?" A servant answered the summons, ed it. It was no thought of salary or fu- tle in the air you have demolished." ture favors that Edna Seabright gave "I am sorry! But you will forgive

circled her. "You must not," she faltered

Hepburn, dryly. "I will undertake to remove all her objections." "You! Do you know her?" asked

'You may trust him for a life's devoty. You have long known my love, on, breaking his ankle.

in the early part of July, to see Mrs. "Rob, did you ever think I meant to give me soon a husband's right to 1749 describes California as an island, tions in the city, and they are mortal- in San Francisco Bay. He says the **Rob, did you ever think I meant to give me soon a husband's right to make you my heir?"

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