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stantial, but nothing gave a clue to of the English tongue. his position in life. In all outward | The man went to a bureau, opened seeming he was a gentleman. When a drawer, and took out some money tain air of self reliance, the farthest select one to pay me. possible from vulgar bluster.

I give these little particulars.

bly tidy woman, who could have name the lowest fee. been nobody in the world but the "One dollar does not seem wife of the man who had summoned enough," said he; "you have saved Columbus. : : Nebraska. me.

soon," she said in soft, pure accent. a prescription." "Little Willie seems so distressed "Do you work for a living?" I hat he can hardly breathe;" and the asked, hoping to solve the mystery next moment as we passed through He smiled and held out his hand, a narrow passage to where he lay, which showed the unquestionable I heard the nemistakable croupy marks of honest toil. sound, that justiv carries such terror "You are a mechanic?" I said,

to the parent's heart.

"and a pretty violent attack. How curious!" long since you thought him sick?" "Not above an hour," was the calm freedom about this that seemreply. It was made calm by a firm ed irresistible. I put the note er. She was very pale, but did not a door, opened it into a closet of trust herself to speak.

"Then there is probably but little beach and tools of a shoemaker. danger," I said; "but we have some | "You must be an extraordinary thing to do. Have you water here?" workman," said I, looking around a closet, opened two doors, and dis- prions; but when I looked at each closed a neat pine bathing-tub, sup- item I found that it cost very little. plied with croton. This was be- "No, nothing extra. I barely vond my hopes; but I had no time manage to earn over a dollar and a to wonder. The little fellow was in half a day. Mary helps me a good a high fever, and laboring for deal. What with the housework breath. Taking him from his little and our boy to look after, she earns crib, where he lay upon a nice hair enough to make our wages average mattress fit for a prince to sleep on, ten dollars a week. We began with I took off his clean night-clothes, nothing-we live as you see. stood him in the bath-tub, and made All this comfort, this respectability his father pour upon his neck and this almost luxury for ten dollars a chest cool water, while I rubbed him week! I expressed my surprise. briskly with my hand. He was "I should be sorry if we spent so then wiped dry, and rubbed until much," said he. "We have not on-

The brave little fellow had borne von do it?" eve no harm could come to him. In than I am to make the best of their fifteen minutes after he was wrapped situation. My name is William I asked, curious to know how far

rank of life to a higher. I looked around the room. It was more I see before me. did not cost more than ten shillings good." ling muslin; but their folds hung as people in their notion. small neat figures, and a light cham- lord is satisfied with that or takes it I was satisfied. Here was comfort. ber color. It was a jewel of a room, in preference to risking a worse intelligence, taste, moderate luxury, forgive.

in as perfect keeping in all its parts | tenant. The place was naked enough as if an artist had designed it.

Leaving the little boy to his un-One evening in the early part of tions for a bath on his waking, you see the results." the winter, the door-bell rang with we went into another room, which energy, and the servant announced was differently but was just as neatly a man who wished to see me. A arranged. It might have answered him explain the economies of this "man" is one thing with a servant, for a parlor (only it had a cooking modest and beautiful home. a "gentleman" another; a "person" stove), for an artist's studio or a dinstill different from either. The man ing room. It was hung with pic- Mary and I moved ourselves here stood in the hall, but I wondered tures-heads, historical pieces and we took possession, with a tawhy he had not been called a gentle- landscapes, all such as a man of ble, two chairs, a cook-stove, a man. I was puzzled where to place taste could select and buy cheap; sauce-pan or two, and a cot-bed him myself. His dress was plain, but which, like good books are inbut rather course. His linen, that valuable. And speaking of books, thing we did was to hold a council hadge of refinement, was white, in there was a hanging library on one of war. 'Now, Marv, my love,' said ulty some people have for taking perfect order and almost elegant, side of the chimney which contained I, there we are. We have next to offense where no offense is meant-Everything about him seemed sub- some of the very choicest treasures nothing, and nobody but ourselves getting 'huffy' as the phrase goes,

he spoke to me, his address was "What is your fee, doctor?" he simple, direct, clear and with a cer- asked, holding the bills so as to

Now I had made up my mind be-"Doctor," he said, "I wish you fore I had got half way up the stairs. would come and see my child. We that I might have to wait for my fear he is threatened with croup. pay-perhaps never get it; but all The case, which he described as we | this had changed. I could not, as I went along, was a pretty clear one, often de, enquire into the circumand I hurried my walk still more, stances of the man and graduate and in a few moments we were at my price accordingly. There he the door. You will see in time why stood, ready to pay me, with money enough; yet it was evident that he I entered the open door and was was a workingman, and far from met by a rather pretty and remarks- | wealthy; I had nothing left but to

my child's life, and you have been "I am glad you have come so at more trouble than merely to write

willing to know more of him. "Is it the croup, doctor?" asked "Take that," he said, placing a two the father, with a voice of emotion dollar note in my hand with a notas I bent over the child, a fine boy, to-be-refused air, "and I will gratify your curiosity; for there is no use "It is certainly the croup," I said, pretending that you are not a little

There was a hearty, respectful moderate size, and displayed the

The husband went to what seemed the room, which seemed almost lux-

his body was glowing like flame. It managed to live on that, but we Then I wrung a large towel out of have something laid up in a savings cold water and put it around his bank."

said I, "just to explain to me how than a mixed one; and I find that i

in blankets he was in a protuse per- Carter. My father died when I was spiration, in a sound slumber and young and I was bound out as an breathing freely. The danger was apprentice to a shoemaker, with the over-so rapid is this disease, and so usual provisions of schooling. I you," he said, taking the light and easily cured. Happiness has shed a did as boys do generally at school, leading the way into an ample store serene ray of light upon the counte- but I was very fond of reading; I room. "Here, first of all, is a mill nance of the father, and thrown over | made the most of my spare time and | which cost me two shillings; it the mother's face a glow of beauty. the advantage of an apprentice's 11- grinds my grain; gives me the fresh-I looked upon them, and was more brary. Probably the books that est and most beautiful meal, saves than ever puzzled where to place helped me most were the sensible tolls and the profits. This is a barthem. There were no marks of high writings of William Cobbett. Fol- rel of wheat. I buy the best and am birth, or superior breeding -- not a lowing the example I determined to sure that it is clean and good. It shadow of decayed gentility about give myself a useful education, and costs less than three cents a pound; them. It was rather the reverse, as I have to some extent succeeded. and a pound of wheat a day, you

the bedroom. Everything in it was "I was hardly out of my time This is hominy. Here are some arus? Why what do you mean?" perfectly neat and orderly. The when I fell in love with my Mary beans; a box of tapioca, and maca- "Lazarus was licked by dogs and bed, like the crib, was excellent, but there, whom some people think very roul. Here is a barrel of apples, the so was 1." not costly. The white counterpane pretty, but whom I know to be yery best I can find in Fulton market.

-yet, how beautiful it looked! The Mary looked up with such a bright our butter-jar. We take a quart of are no further good to us than as white window curtains were shil- loving smile, as to fully justify some

richly as if they were damask -and "When I had been one year a jour- I can get the best and cheapest. enjoy only as much as we can use, how very appropriate they seemed. neyman, and laid up a few dollars Making wheat-eaten as much or and no more. The bath, with its snug folding (for I had a strong motive to saving) bread, and made coarse without doors, I knew had not cost, plum- we were married. I boarded at her bolting-and potatoes, hominy or ber's bill and all, more than ten dol- father's and she bound shoes for the rice, the staple; you can easily see lars. The toilet table, of an elegant shop where I worked. We lived a that a dollar a week for provisions is form. I had no doubt was of pine, few weeks at home; but it was not not only ample, but allows of an and cost half a dollar. The pictures our home; so we determined to set even variety. For the rest, we est on the wall were beautifully tinted up housekeeping. It was rather a greens, vegetables, fruit and berries lithographs-better, far better than small set-up, but we made it answer. in their season. In the summer we the mind. Hence arises the happioil paintings I have seen in the I spent a week in house-hunting. have strawberries and peaches, as houses of millionaires; yet they can At last I found this place. It was soon as they are ripe and good. be bought for fifty or seventy-five new and clean, high and airy, and I Mary will get up a dinner from cents, and a dollar spiece had fram- thought it would do. I got it for these materials at the cost of a rich by flattering either their vanied them. The floor had a carpet fifty dollars a year-and though the shilling, better than the whole bill ties or vices. that matched everything with its rents all around advanced, our land- of fare at the Astor house."

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and we had little to put in it save ourselves; but we went cheerfully troubled sleep, and giving direc. to work, earned all we could,-and "I see; but I confess I do not un-

> derstand" said I, willing to hear "Well, it is simple enough. When with a straw mattress, and the first

to help ourselves.' cheaply as possible, save all we Huffy people are to be met with, rent was a dollar a week-our fuel. years nor condition bringing necmatters a dollar more. We have ness; but we are bound to say that allowed the same for our clothing, the larger proportion will generally and by buying the best things, and be found among women, and chiefly keeping them carefully, dress well among those who are of an uncerenough for that. Even my wife is tain social position, or who are unsatisfied with her wardrobe, and happy in their circumstances, not to finds that good stuff at seventy-five speak of their tempers. Huffiness, cents a yard is cheaper in the long which seems to be a self-assertion in run than calico at ten. That makes what may be called the negative three dollars a week, and we had form, and which the possessors still our living to pay for. That thereof classify as a high spirit of costs us, with three in our family sensitiveness, according as they are ust two dollars more."

"Two dollars apiece?" seem surprised; but we have reck- ing to fear, who is of an assured oned it over and over. It costs more social status and happy private conat present, but we have learned to dition, is never apt to take offense. live cheaper -so that we have a clear surplus of four dollars per week. after paying all expenses of rent. an evening at a lecture or a concert.

we give a little party." I know a smile came over my

face, for he continued : which is quite enough for comfort. to two handred a year-we have sonal affront, and either blazed out

in the bank." "I see all," said I, "all but the living. Many a mechanic spends more than that for cigars, to say nothing of liquor. Pray tell me precisely

how you live." "With pleasure. First of all, then I smoke no cigars, and chew no tobacco, and Mary takes no snuff." Here a pleasant smile came in; but there was no interruption; for Mary seemed to think her husband knew what he was about, and could talk well without her aid.

"I have not drank a glass of liquor since the day I was married. I had read enough physiology to make up my mind that tea and coffee contained no nutriment, and were poisons besides; and I tried a vegetable throat, and then wrapped him up in "Will you have the goodness." diet long enough to like it better agrees with me better; and as we It all without a complaint, as if he "With pleasure," he said, for you have read and experimented togethunderstood that under his father's may persuade others no better off er, of course Mary thinks as I do. "But what do you eat and drink,"

gressed in the laws of health. "Come this way and I will show if they were working up from a low But a man's education is a life-long know is food enough for any man. process; and the more I learn, the We make it into bread, pies and with "How do you feel?" "Weil, cakes. Here is a barrel of potatoes. pretty much as Lazarus felt "Laz-Here is a box of sugar, and this is All the good things of this world country milk a day. I buy the rest | they are of use; and whatever we down town, by box or barrel, where may heap up to give to others, we

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Many and great are the dangers of intimacy with huffy people; and you are sure to flounder into the fire, light, water, coathing and food. bog with them while innocently I do not count our luxuries, such as thinking you are walking on a smooth and firm road. The dangers or a little treat to our friends when of jesting are, above all, great. It may be laid down as an absolute rule, which has no exception anywhere, that no huffy person can bear "Yes, give a party; and we have a joke good-humoredly, or take it some pleasant ones, I assure you as it is meant. If you attempt the Sometimes we have a dozen guests. very simplest form of chaffing, you will soon find out your mistake and but this is not very often. Out of because a thin-skinned huffy person our surplus-which comes, you see, has taken a pleasant jest as a perbought all you see and have money or gloomed sullenly, according to his or her individual disposition.

Marrying the Dead.

An extraordinary marriage ceremony took piace at Portsmouth, England, not a great while ago. A Miss Mainwaring, the daughter of an army officer, was about to be married, and her trosseau had been prepared and all other arrangements made, but a few days before the time fixed for the wedding she sickened and died. Nevertheless, it was determined to go through the marriage ceremony as far as possible before the interment. Her body was, therefore, taken in the coffin to church, followed by her friends in wedding costume, the deceased's wreath of orange blossoms being placed at the head of the coffin. Several clergymen officiated, and, after reading the marriage service, that for funerals was proceeded with, after which the cortege proceeded to Portsmouth cemetery, where the interment took piace. this self-taught philosopher had pro-

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> approached the defeated candidate

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