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B-WANTED, PAPER HANGE'T TO DO WORK and take part pay in rent. One year's rent guar anteed. G. F. Butts, 220 S. 17th, Bee bldg. 775-4

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B-WANTED MEN TO TRAVEL FOR OUR

B—SALESMEM WANTED TO SELL OUR goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. Liberal salary and expenses paid. Perma nent position. Money advanced for wages, advertising, etc. For full particulars and reference adverses Centennial Mig. Co., Chicago, III. Mb/8 2 B-ARE YOU A CATHOLIC? ARE YOU UNEMployed? Will you work for \$18 per week? Write me at once. J. R. Gay, 194 Madison street, Chicago.

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Didence flats in city. Mead Inv't Co., 442 Bee bldg

Dern improvements, \$30 per month; 32d and Far ham. Dester L. Thomas. • Dall conveniences, \$25.00 per month, F. K. Dalling, Barker block.

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Dand cold water, large store room, Stationary range, curtains, good cellar, \$80,00 per mooth, 1525 Enerman avenue. Call at room 27, Merchants hotel Midd.

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D-6 ROOM FLAT, 2405 LEAVENWORTH ST.

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5-room house, 1117 Howard st.
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9-room house, 806 Pierce st.
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A large list of other houses.
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782 4

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Dath, closet furnace, beautiful lawn and shade Apply at N. E. cor. Flud and Miant. 9 522\*

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Newly papered and painted, 830.

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N-FURNITURE BOUGHT, A.D. STORED 888 N-SECOND-HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT, SOLD and exchanged: highest prices paid for second-hand goods. Boston Furniture Co., 698 N. 16th st. 650 M21\*

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Q-FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, STANDARD MAKE Queed only a few months, at a sacrifice. 2027 Card well st. O-ONE NEW UPRIGHT PLANO. SIT S 16TH ST Q-FOR SALE, TWO BILLIARD AND TWO POOI tables, with cues, balls, racks; good order; \$7; each. Duff Green, Barker block. Mass

MISCELLANEOUS.

R-HAMILTON BROS. CARPENTERS AND Builders. All kinds jobbing. 414 So.18th. Tel. 1179 168M7

R-CLAIMS FOR SALARIES. SERVICES, WAGES. Retc., against corporations or individuals, bought and advanced on. W. R. Davis, 8 20 Continental bits. 825-M12

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Right, male and female help; orders by mall promptly attended to Reference: Omain Nationa hank. Tel. 84; R-WANTED, WASHING TO DO AT HOME OR will go out by the day. Mrs. Haley, 1405 Leaven worth, second floor. M 968-1\*

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MASSAGE, BATHS, ETC. T-MASSAGE TREATMENT, ELECTRO-THER-and chiropodist Mrs. Post, 3194 S. 15th. Withuell blk.

-MADAME SMITH, HIL DOUGLAS STREET room 7,3d floor. Alcohol, sulphur and sea baths Mest m?\* P-MASSAGE, 616 S. ETH STREET, 2D FLOOR -MADAME LA RUE, MASSAGE, 416 SOUTE

T MISS STOW 4. MASSEUSE ELECTRICIAN M950 7\* MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE. ATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c

V-BEFORE BUYING A PIANO EXAMINE THE new scale Kimball plane. A Hospe, 1513 Douglas. V-G. F. GELLENBECK, BANJO TEACHES 912 V-50C PER LESSON FOR PAINTING IN OIL to beginners only. Address P 24 Ree. 92d P

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W-LOANS, G. G. WALLACE, 312 BROWN BLK W-ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 318 N. Y. Life, lend at low rates for choice security on Nebraska or lowa farms or Omaha city property, 834

W-APPLY TO J. L. LOVETT FOR CHEAP W-MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY property, low rate. A. C. Frost, Douglas blk. 835

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W-COATES, 1814 FARNAM. EASTERN MONEY W-LOANS, W.M. HARRIS, R. 20, FRENZER BLK W-LOANS ON REAL ESTATE AND COLLAT teral notes and mortgages bought. Reed & Selby, 334 Board of Trade. 903

W-6 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS Richard C. Patterson, 1511 Farnam st. 904 W-LOANS, CITY PROPERTY, E. NEB. AND W. lowa farms. E. F. Ringer, 1519 Farmam. 942-M 4\* W-UHL, REAL ESTATE LOANS,342 BEE BLD'6

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If so do not fall to get our rates before bor

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We make loans, without removal or publicity, on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, etc., at the lowest possible rate.

There is no unnecessary delay, but you get the money on the same day you ask for it.

We will carry the loan as long as you desire, giving you the privilege of paying it in full or in part at any time to suit your convenience, and any part paid reduces the cost of carrying the loan in proportion to the amount paid.

Our offices are centrally located and are so arranged that parties salling on us can be waited on quickly and courteously.

It will be to your advantage to see us before securing a loan.

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Omaha Mortgage Loau Co..

Room II, Creighton Block,

15th St., south of Postofilee

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X-MONEY TO LOAN BY B. F. MASTERS ON household goods, planos, organs, horses, males, wagons, etc., at the lowest possible rates without publicity, removal of property or change of possession. Time arranged to suit the borrower. Payments of any amount can be made at any time, reducing both principal and interest, thus giving patrons all the benedits of the partial payment plan.

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Call and see me when you want a loan, or if more convenient, call telephone 1621 and your businesss can be transacted at home.

Money always on hand; no delay; no publicity; lowest rates; business confidential.

B. F. Masters, R. 4, Withnell blk, 15th and Harney. X-WILL LOAN MONEY ON ANY KIND OF room I. Continental block. 505

ROB'T PRITCHARD, R. 3, WITHNELL BLK X-MONEY ON FURNITURE, HORSES, PIANOS, Keystone Mige. Co., room 208, Sheeiy block.

X WHEN YOU WANT A CHATTEL LOAN SEE X-MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, HORSES wagons, planos, etc. Fred Terry, R. 433, Ramge

X-MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 69, 99 DAYS ON FURNI-ture, live stock, etc. Duff Green, removed to Room 8 and 9. Barker blk X-MONEY ON BONDS, STOCKS, WARRANTS
Appersonal property Wayne&Balley, R.402 Karbach
900 M31\*

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Y-FOR SALE, HOTEL, FURNISHED, IT ROOMS, doing a good business; terms easy; location best. Address Box 609, Chadron Neb. M284 M8\* V-FOR SALE -SALOON, DOING A GOOD BUSIness; good reason given ror selling. Address
Lockbox ela. West Point, Neb.

Y-FOR SALE, A FIRST CLASS OPENING FOR
a man with a small capital to invest in a stock of
general merchandise; well established business;
good profits. Address box 713, Omaha, Nab,
457 m 10\*

Y-CASH PAID FOR ENDOWMENT POLICIES in old line companies. Send description A. K. Brocklesby, box 23s, Hartford, Conn. 645 13\*

Y-PARTNER WANTED IN THE MANUFAC ture of brick, business already established, capacity of plant 40,000 per day, 2 banks of riay, 15 acres clay in all, building and paying, 66 horse power botter, 55-horse power engine, 0hio brick machine and spreads, and all other tools necessary for a first-class yard; established 5 years sud have the trade of central Nebraska; will self half or all. For further particulars inquire of P. A. Stewart, Hastings, Adams Co., Neb. Y-FOR BALE, CHEAP FOR CABH, BAKERY outlit complete, in live town, doing good business. Address P 15, Bec. M700 2\*

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Good trade, good location, cheap rent, and good
reasons for solling. Address Lock Box 507, Lincoln,
Neb., 506 O. street. Y-FOR SALE, A CLEAN STOCK OF GEN eral merchandise, invoice 510,000 to \$12,000 as desired. Oldest business firm in city? Woll established and paying trade. Good reason for retiring. A splendid chance for any one desiring to engage in mercantile business. Address Ford & Peck. Stromsburg, Neb.

Y-WANTED AN ACTIVE PARTY WHO CAN

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RATES-15c a line first time and 19c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c

Z-IF YOU HAVE A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO TO Drands for lot 40, block I, Armour Place, South Omaha; clear of all incumbrance. Address N is, Bee office.

Z-OUR NEW LIST OF PROPERTY FOR EX-change is just out. Send for it. Western Ex-change Co., Columbus, Neb. M867 P Z HUNDRED HEAD OF HORSES AND LAND clothing boots and shoes, hats and caps. Address box 1015, Nebraska City, Neb. . . . . 255 Miles

Z-FOR EXCHANGE, NEW UPBIGHT PLANS for lot. Address P22 Bee. UPBIGHT PLANS Z-LANDS IN NORTHERN NEBRASKA TO EX Change for Omaha lots, stocks of goods, or horses, enclose stamp for reply. Address P 22 Bee. 925 1\*

Z-BARGAIN, A BLACKSMITH AND WAGON Ashop for sale or trade with a residence; will sol or trade for good farming land. Tappe Bros., Ver don, Neb.

FOR SALE --- REAL ESTATE RATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c N. fc. CORNER 25TH AND HICKORY, 50X15 N. feet; a bargain for a few days only. F. K. Da ling, Barker block.

FOR SALE, NEBRASKA FARM LANDS, G. G. Wallace, 512 Brown block, 16th and Douglas.

FOR SALE, HOMES, ANY PRICE, \$750, \$1,200 UP.
Peasy terms; take clear property as first payment
G. Wallace, Brown block, 18th and Douglas.
915 SALE AT A BARGAIN, LOT 15, BLOCK of L. Selby's first addition to South Omelo F. W. L. Seiby's first addition to South Omah Small payment down balance monthly if desire-inquire G. B. Treschuck, Omaha Bee. 385

FOR SALE 400 ACRE FARM IN BLUE RIVER valley, Thayer county, 10 miles west of Hebron One of the very best farms in the county; good house, barn, granaries, cribs, etc. and an abundance of fruit, timber and running water. Also for sale or exchange for good lands or city property, a brick pork packing house and fixtures in Hebron. Thayer county, near B. & M. depot. For particulars in juire of any real estate agent in Hebron. 535

KOUNTZE PLACE BARGAINS, NINE ROOM house on Wirt, \$6,500; \$1,000 cash. Elegant home on Pinkney, \$6,500; \$000 cash, balance \$33.00 per month; other than homes; would consider some trade. J. J. Gibson, Creighton bloom M733M25\* FOR SALE, OWNER FORCED TO SELL WITHIN F 5 days 45x127 feet at 2519 Bristol street. \$1.5 will buy it. J. H. Johnson, 842 N. Y. Life. M845 5

FOR SALE. HERE IS A BARGAIN:
7 room house and barn, 2 full lots, one a conner, in Wainut 1411, 2 feet above grade, beautiff yard, only \$2,500; \$500 ensh down; discount for eash. H. G. Clark & Co., 1218 Harney st. 582 4 FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE, BEST STOCK I farm in southwestern Nobraska: 1,000 acres, acres timber; good improvements. Address J. Scott, Ceresco, Neb. M945-2 For sale—20 5 TO 7-ROOM HOUSES, \$1,200.00 TO \$25,200.00, \$100.00 cash, \$10.00 per mo. 1 house to rent at 458 Cuming st., \$10.00 per mo. E. G. Mirrell' 4512 Patrick ave.

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was more than gracious. Mr. Marsden was wealthy, and Jack his only son. HIS OWN DAD.

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Jack Marsden was a failure. At that

age, by a quite natural evolution, he be-

came a disgrace to his family. His fam-

ily said so, and it mucht to have known.

It said so with emphasis, and also with

unanimity, for it consisted of one person

only, Jack's father. Marsden senior

was a crabbed, knotty-looking elderly

gentleman, the sort of a man who looks

as if he never could have been young, but

as if he must have been crabbed and

knotty in his cradle. He was supposed

to be worth a prodigious lot of money as

he ought to have been, for he had passed

his life in making it, and he had never

been known to part with a penny if he

could help it. It was a speculation of

supreme interest and difficulty to him-

self and acquaintances how it could

have happened that such a fellow as

Like all men with a genius for failure

Jack began to show his bent early in

life. His mother, a tearful and de-spondent lady, painfully aware of her unworthiness to be the helpmate of such

a social and financial paragon as Marsden senior, never had more than

an apologetic fondness for her offspring,

character which resulted in making

him a failure were traceable to her, and

that if Jack had had another mother he

might have been worthier of his other

After leaving school Jack distin-

guished himself as a failure in one or

two walks of life. He was taken into his father's office, with the promise of a

partnership to awake his dormant en-

thusiasm in business pursuits, and

afterwards articled to a solicitor. It is

said that, after standing him for six

months, the solicitor offered him £100

down to break his indentures and go to

Australia: it is certain at the end of that

a final attempt to start him in life he

was sent to sea. He liked that better

but after a few voyages the monotony

of a saifor's life disgusted him, and he announced his in-

tention of abandoning it-"chucking it"

his father, "do you propose to live?"

"And how, if you please," demanded

"I'm going on the stage," said Jack

If he had declared his intention of

taking to pocketpicking or arson for a livelihood it could hardly have had a

profounder or more awful effect upon

"Everypody says I should make a splendid actor," said Jack, "and I'm sure I should like the life. I shall never

make a business man, sir. Figures

won't stick in my head, and I hate the

confinement. Besides, what do I want to make money for? You've got plenty, and I'm your only child." Mr. Marsden

ife, sir. Actors are just as well thought

of as any other sort of people, and if

they succeed they make heaps of money.

Look at Irving! There's Bob Coltstoot, Sir Robert Coltsfoot's son. I was at

school with him. He's on the stage

making £16 a week he told me, and he

goes into just the same set he knew be

"Profession!" growled his father.
"Good Lord! Raddles his face and

fore he went into the profession.

booth, and calls that a profession!'

am."
By this time the old man had

get used to it. In fact, the thing

cred from the shock.

effort to assert himself.

money or see my face again,

"Takes it harder than I expected, thought Jack; "but he'll come round."

his taste, and as the repertoire of the

company was extensive and constantly

changing, and he was a born comedian

he made rapid stridesin his chosen art.

He wrote home to his father once a

silence, and sent him cuttings from the

local papers of the towns he played in, in which his appearance and talents

It so happened that in a town in the north of England, at which the company

appeared, Jack had some cousins living

whose acquaintance he had never made—the children of his father's half-

brother, who had been dead for some

years past. As in duty bound, he called

to pay his respects to the family, a little doubtful of how country cousins were

likely to accept a young man of his pro-

fession, and found himself, to his agree-

able surprise, received with delight by

the younger members of the family, and

with civility by his aunt, an elderly lady

of tart flavor, with a manner suggesting a mixture of oil and vinegar. The

younger members of the family had seen

him in his first performance at the local

theater and, like the simple country

folks they were, were greatly smitten with the glory of owning an artistic relative. Jack's light, easy manner did

the rest, and before he left town the

whole family was in love with him, Miss

Alicia Maple, a very charming young

lady of 19, not least. Jack sighed bitterly when the week came to an end and he had

to go on with the company, nor was he

the tour was over and the company dis-banded, Jack, instead of going straight

back to London to seek another engage-

ment, should have betaken himself again to the town beautified by her

detected any very serious symptoms of passion on either side. With the hon-

esty of their age, they made their en-gagement known to her, which, as Jack

remarked subsequently, was just where the trouble began. At first Mrs. Maple

were praised.

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"It really isn't a hard line o

was his actual expression.

Marsden senior.

gasped.

time Jack quitted the study of law.

humbly

parent.

believing those traits

Jack ou id be born of such a father.

'You have, of course," she said, "communicated your intention to your Up to his three-and-twentieth year

father? "Why, no," said Jack, "I thought my first duty was to make you aware of

the circumstances."
"Quite right," said Mrs. Maple. "Quite right and proper. answer must depend upon your father's Jack bit his fingers and hemmed and hawed. He was over age; he knew his own mind; but still, if she thought so, it should be done. He walked home, revolving in his mind the terms of a letter to his father. He was genulnely and honestly in love, and knew his passion to be returned, and those are circumstances which will make very monplace people fairly eloquent with tongue or pen. He was more than doubtful as to how his father would act, remembering the strained terms on which they had parted, and that doubt lent his passion a new glow, and he wrote with fervency. He painted Alicia as the most perfect of created women, as, indeed, he thought her, and dwelt sincerely on his unworthiness of such wife. The letter dispatched, he spent a sleepless night wondering over his father's probable reception of it, and killed the intervening day as best he could, being under a promise to Mrs. Maple not to attempt to see Alicia until he had received his father's sanction, When the answer arrived he tore open the envelope with shaking fingers, and for a minute or so his eyes were so dim that the blurred characters swam meaningless before them. When their meaning became clear to him he dropped into

his chair with a groan. His father wrote curtly and harshly, saying that he might marry any one he would, but telling him to expect no further support or countenance from him. It seemed the death blow to his hopes. Mrs. Maple would never suffer her daughter to marry a penniless stroller. Sadly he betook himself to her house. The lady, seated in the drawing room window, marked the broken and dejected air with which he approached, and she was alone when Jack was shown in to her. She read Marsden, sr.'s, letter, and was mellifluously regretful at the shattering of love's young dream. young man must see," she said, "that her duty to her daughter--Yes. Jack saw that. It was all over, he knew; but mightn't he see Alicia just for one final moment? He would be quiet and keep his self-control: there should be no scene, but he must see her, just to say good-by. Mrs. Maple, perhaps wisely, declined to have her darling's feelings harrowed by a quite useless interview, and somehow, though Jack had quite meant to say farewell to Alicia before leaving the house, he found himself on the doorstep, exiled without that final glimpse of paradise. After the first chill fit of dejection had passed he took a train to London and rushed in on his father, pleading love's cause with an eloquence which left his letter for behind. The old man was deaf to entreaty, and entrenched himself from his son's impassionate assault behind a barrier of eynical humor, from which Jack's rhetorical cannon shots fell dead.

"This is tyranny, sir," said Jack.
"You overstep the bounds of your authority, and I warn you that, if Alicia will take me, I shall try to win her. As for your money, leave it where you like. I wouldn't give her up for all the money in the world.'

"What play is that from?" asked the makes a public spectacle of himself in a old man sourly. Jack 'eft the house "And, besides," continued Jack, with a shrewd idea of the kind of argument boiling, and went back north, where he wasted time and temper in trying to permost likely to touch his father, "it re suade Mrs. Maple that, after all, a young quires no capital. That's a great point fellow with a profession in his fingers is Why, it cost you a thousand to get me not so bad a husband, as times go, and articled. Clean waste-money gone and in trying to get a glimpse of Alicia, in both of which he failed completely. no return. It cost something, I suppose, to fit me out for sea. That's gone, too Jack Marsden, with his father's fortune But I can walk bang on the stage as I in prospect, and Jack Marsden, the disinherited mummer, were two widely dif-He said things Maple's manner greatly predominated regarding the stage and those who trod over the oil. She had her duty as a -more especially the fairer half of mother to think of. Setting aside doubtthem-and of people who wasted their fulness of his position and resources. time and money in encouraging such what kind of husband was a young man vagabonds, which it might not be safe to likely to make who had started life by repeat in these days, when the profession is recognized as a kind of fifth esquarreling with his father? Alicia, like a sensible girl, shared her mother's

tate, and expressed his unalterable de view of the situation. "Let her tell me so," said Jack. "Let termination to cut Jack off with a shill ing if he dared to so outrage his family her write to me if she fears to see me and tell me so by word of mouth." "Oh, no, you won't," said Jack. "You'l Mrs. Maple promised that Alicia should write. Jack went home and done. I'm off next week with Moore' Comedy company; signed the engage waited three days for the letter. Then

ment today. Second juvenile lead; £4: he called again to receive the answer, "Not at home." week to start with. Not so bad for a beginner." On the following day, to quote a favor-ite phrase of a popular author, a re-markable thing happened. Mrs. Maple The old man swiftly sounded his mind to see if he had the moral courage to turn the young reprobate into the street received a card bearing the inscription, "Mr. Richard Marsden," with a penciled there and then. He had not. Jack was his only son, and he was old. He dared line asking for a moment's interview not face the prospect of loneliness for the rest of his life. But he made a final Entering the drawing room, she found there a white-haired, crabbed-faced old man, engaged in examining the books

"Understand, sir," he told Jack, "that on her drawing room table. the very moment you disgrace yourself "Mr. Marsden?" she asked.
"The same, ma'am," answered the old by crossing a public stage, I've done with you. I renounce you; I cast you off. You shan't have a penny of my gentleman, "We've not met for so long can excuse you for not recognizing me. You're not looking any younger." Mrs. Maple was conscious of the fact, but thought its statement unnecessary. "I've must do something for a living, and a letter here from that scamp of a boy of mine." He took the document from there's nothing else I'm fit for or should like half so well." his pocket and scanned it through his So Jack went on tour. As he had anglasses, muttering phrases from it "Eternal affection," unchangeable," my darling Alicia, the usual sort of ticipated, he found the life very much to

thing; I needn't trouble you with the young idiot's ravings. You saw my an-swer to his first letter?" Mr. Maple intimated an affirmative by a bend of her head. "I've been thinking since I wrote it," he went on, scowling at the lady thoughtfully from under bent brows; " good wife would be a godsend to him-the making of the dog. He says here that the young lady—Alicia, isn't her name-confound her, where is it? Yes Alicia-he says Alicia would marry him

if you didn't stand in the way. Is that Mrs. Maple hesitated. The old gentleman's mind had obviously changed since he had answered Jack's letter. that were so the penniless actor was not so bad a match after all.

"Girls are foolish creatures," she said simperingly. "I have had trouble with her. Of course she would do her duty if I called upon her to do it, but-"But she'd have no objection to mar rying 10,000 a year nor you either, eh?" said Mr. Marsden with his usual cynical

I'll sound her metal, I warrant you. Mrs. Maple rose, saying she would send Alicia to him. "No you won't, ma'am, if you please. Ring the bell for her. I don't want her prompted. I want to know her real

mind.

Mrs. Maple obeyed, subjugated by this rude old man. "Send Miss Alice to me if you please, she said to the servant who answered the call.

solitary in his sorrow, and nobody who had witnessed his parting with Miss Alicia would have wondered that, when Alicia appeared. She started slightly at sight of the old man, struck by the strong family resemblance to Jack traceable in his rugged features. She had little need of her mother's introduction to be sure of him. Mr. Marsden stuck out an ungracious hand to her presence. It was a rapid courtship, and the two were plighted to each other be-fore even Mrs. Maple's keen eyes had but she courtesied and ignored it.
"Got pluck," muttered the old gentle-man. "I like that. Good sign when a

man. "I like that Good sign when a girl has pluck. So you're in love with that scamp of a son of mine?" he continued aloud. Alicia shot a glance at him which should have dumbfounded him but it didn't. "In love!" he pursued. "Why how old are you—sixteen?"

"I was 19 last birthday," replied Alicia, covering a strong disposition to tears with a demeasor of cold dignity, at

which the old gentleman chuckled nfresh. "Lord, Lord!" he asked, "as venerable as that! What a female patriarch you must feel! So you're in love with Jack, In love with a young ass who offends an affectionate father and throws

10,000 a year into the gutter to join a pack of strolling mountebanks? "Shakespeare was an actor," answered Alicia. "And so was Mollere-it you've ever beard of him.

"Alicia!" cried Mrs. Maple. "My dear child!" "Don't you interfere, ma'am," said Mrs Marsdon, turning on her with a sudden snap. "I won't have her prompted, I tell you, and if you would kindly spare us your society for ten minutes, I

think there'll be a better understanding."
Mrs. Maple rose and left the room. bristling with anger. A parti with 10,000 a year was worth enduring something for, but to be told to leave her own draw ing room in that fashion!

"So tell me," continued the old gen tleman in a milder tone when they were left alone; "you're really in love with the scamp, eh? Don't be afraid of me, my dear. You're a plucky girl; I like pluck. You're pretty, too. Very pretty. And you're really fond of him, eh?" At this Alicia's pride, which had been

sustained by contumely, began to waver, and the tears came to her eyes. "Yes," she said, in a scarcely audible tone, broken by a sob, "I love him." "Love him!" said Mr. Marsden, "but that is a word girls don't always know the meaning of. Yes, yes, I know," he continued, checking her as she was about to answer him, "but how much do you love

him? Suppose I cast him off-won't give him a penny?" "It would not alter me," said Alicia,

"I would die for him." "Die!" answered the old man, "You talk easily of dying, you young people, Maybe you wouldn't be so fond of the prospect, if you were a few years nearer to it. Would you live for him, that's the question? Would you marry him if he were only a poor actor and not a rich

man's son? "Yes," said Alicia. "O, sir, I love him so." Nature spoke in the cry; her voice, eyes, hands, were eloquent, darling," cried the old man in quite another voice, and she found herself in his arms.
"Jack!" she half shricked, but he cov-

"For heaven's sake, no hysteries. wanted to test you, that's all, and I'v-succeeded. If you mean what you say. be at the end of the lane at 8 o'clock night. Pull yourseif together; your mother will be back directly. When Mrs. Maple re-entered the room

ered her mouth with his hand.

she found them in their former positions. "Well, ma'am," said the old man rising, "I must have time to think this over; I'll write or call; so good day to vou. Good day, my dear, "Extraordinary old man," said Mrs.

Maple. "Well, my dear, will he consent? "I-I think so, mamma," stammered Alicia, and she ran to her room. I must confess that I should have my doubts as to the morality of this story but for two circumstances, which help me to take the same view of it taken by Jack and Alicia. The first of these circumstance is that for the first three years of their married life, Jack and Alicia justified their faith in each other's affections by fighting the battle of life together unaided, except by a very small ally, who joined their forces to-ward the end of the first year. The second is, that Marsden, sr., has sented to reinstate Jack as his heir, spends half his nights at the theater

of which Jack is the principal star, and vows that Alicia is the best wife and

daughter-in-law in England. Our Better Halves Say they could not keep bouse without Cham berlain's Cough Remedy, especially for the children. In a case a few weeks since at the home of a neighbor the attending physician had given up a case of what he called dropsy Mother pappening in, told the parents that in her mind it was a case of lung fever and advised the use of this cough syrup, which they did. Result, the child is well and the parents happy. Cham eriain's Inedicines are used in more than half the homes in Leeds.—Sims Bros. Leeds, Ia. This remedy is not intended for lung fever, but for coids, lagrippe, croup and whooping cough. It will loosen a cold, relieve the lungs and prevent the cold from resulting

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The West Indies and the Fair. Mr. F. A. Obor, the special commis-sioner of the World's fair, now in Puerto Rico, writes that a very lively interest has been awakened in that island in the exposition and a number of valuable collections have already been offered for exhibition. A very attrac-tive display will be made of native woods, in regard to which the local commissioners will make special effort. and the work has already been begun Of mines the island has few of any kind though when discovered there were reports of much gold, especially in the rivers of the western part, and it is still found in some of the streams, but not mined to any extent. Some very fine specimens of galena are said to have been found. One resident will exhibit sirups, oils and extracts of native plants and fruits, etc., and is already engaged in the manufacture of a very excellent Florida water, of which samples will be sent. This would appear especially appropriate from the fact that it was from this island Ponce de Leon sailed in search of the Fountain of Youth and the house he built and occupied is still

shown. Full photographic views of it will be displayed.

The exposition commissioner to the

West Indies writes from St. Thomas that much interest in the coming fair has been aroused in that island and prepar ations are being made to make a creditable display. A large relief map of the town of Charlotte Amaile, the chief port, showing the surrounding hills and har por, has been suggested. The town is chuckle. "Let me see the girl, ma'am; one of the most beautiful in th tropies, it has a splendid setting and the harbor is famed for its safety and commonious ness. This attractive exhibit would undoubtedly excite much interest at Chicago. Around this, as a nucleus, will be grouped the various products and manufactures of the three islands of St. Thomas, St. Johns and Santa Cruz. They will consist of sugar, bay rum, rum, fiber plants, native handi-work, etc. Some beautiful Spanish lace will be sent. A fine collection of native woods (over 200 varieties) will be shown by the civil engineer, Mr. Carl Berg, many of them very valuable for cabine and ornamental work. A large exhibit is also being prepared of excellent tor-toiseshell work by Mr. Orlando Mc-Conney, the librarian of the Athenseum. No action has yet been taken by the gov-ornment but the interest shown by private parties will insure a good dispiny

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