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So I think my best plan With the sly little man Is to make all the premises safe, if I can.

I have not the least doubt he would think it no sin, Any night that he thought me asleep, to "look in;" kard" too,

And it's clearly the plan Of the sty little man To take them all from me-whenever he can.

So my doors and my windows I've bolted and barr'd And the truest of watch dogs takes care of the yard-A watch dog of whom I his master will say, ' Woe betide the house-breaker that comes in his way. For really the plan Of the sly little man

Is one I must foil if I possibly can. No doubt he will say, as in fact he has said, "What fancy is this that's come into your head? Your house once was open; it surely can't be That all this is meant for a kind friend like me?" But then it's the plan

Of the sly little man To deal much in blarney wherever he can. There's one of the scullions, a fellow in drab, An impudent tyke, with the gift of the gab, Who often will say, " Is it not a hard case That our door should be shut in the gentleman's face Twould be far the best plan

To trust to the man-No fear of our losing a pot or a pan !" But the views of the Scullion I own are not mine And st Il to the bolts and the bars I incline; Nay, I should not much care if my neighbours all knew

That I've lately been getting a RIFLE OR TWO; That's my simple plan With the sly little man; And so, he may now take the spoons-if he can.

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A STORY

Story," now being published in the Atlantic Month- diate notice -ED. SENT.

jobbing size, 16 by 22 inches. For press or particulars hair in some of the younger ones. The soft curl alone, you might have thought it a very simple and lee. sermons and frugal board of his Brahmin an estry. fallen off as I expected." Then he set up his bols the mutineers himself. . Put him aout y'rself, with his own habits of study, had told upon his ter in a very knowing sort of way, and derivered ye a'nt afeard on him!" ladies at Major Bush's said, "interéstin'."

figured in this narrative, looked at him stealthily, to which she replied, "Good mornin', Mr. Langdon, of his jacknife. for the truth was, he felt uncomfortable, whenever ought naturally to have been the end of the talk : master was. sharp, deep set gray ones. But he found means to had something more on her mind. but he did know well enough, that, though hig death of ye, if ye don't take caar!"

nine to that of eighteen. Inside were old unpainted be found in any of the neighboring villages. washed, us might be conjectured by the various to our court court court of the when he got " riled," no gaviss you to love some court of the service of the Crown Officers of Lugland, to witch the Torics nacin reviver

manent ornaments of the edifice.

re distributing the seats and arranging the scholars | dog."-and then shoot the dog." preliminary a'h'ms! to call the attention of the ous bar-sinister of his lineage. distant youth addressed. Some of these were in- It was hardly fair, however, to leave Almin sight too big for his, etc.," and holding him up in tain her sympathies, and began to cry. tion of the youthful community of School District "what are you worried about? I used to play No. I, Pigwacket Centre.

Presently the draughtsman of the school set a to hig me, and I used to kiss him, _____so !" caricature in circulation, labelled, to prevent mis It was too bad of Mr. Bernard, only the second takes, with the schoolmaster's name. An immense time he had seen Alminy; but her kind feelings bell crowned bat, and a long, pointed, swallow had touched him, and that seemed the most natural tailed coat showed that the artist had in his mind way of expressing his gratitude Alminy looked thirty or forty years ago, rather than any actual so of course it would do no good to "holler". She human aspect of the time. But it was passed saw nobody; but a stout young fellow, leading round among the boys and made its laugh, helping a yellow dog, muzzled, saw her through a crack in of course to undermine the master's authority, as a picked fence, not a great way off the road. Many " Punch" or the ' Charivari' takes the dignity out a year he had been ' hangin' raoun' ' Alminy; of an obnoxious minister.

down, smiled a little, put it into his pocket, and ever did the nymph who fled to the willows in entered the schoolroom An insidious silence pred the ecloque we all remember. was heard, and a dirty little scrap of paper rolled -he would take care of himself.

tightly. Then he took up a pair of heavy dumb- " Hackmatac Rangers." old veneered bureau. First he squeezed it with his and deep red gullet. and it was an understood thing that the young barely turn one hundred and forty two pounds in blow or the kick comes too late.

hat, when their flattering comments were repeated quiet than usual. After breakfast he went up stairs tate.

and shoulders, the set of his arms, the narrowing to read a simple country girl's face as if it were a rebels were all cowed and sat still. moved. In short he examined him as he would cheeks and bright eyes, kind hearted as she could I won't go before I'm ready."

which everything went on for the first day or two said it .- the land said it said it .- the land said it The new master was so kind and courteous, he said, in a frightened voice. "Ahbner's go'n' to so id looking of him

cheap where there is no chance even for rye or this the creature was commonly muzzled, and, as be repeated. desks,-unpainted, but browned with the umber of Tiger, or, more briefly, Tige, the property of Ab- This finished the great Pigwacket Centre School

usual fashion of papier mache, formed at last per- ing as if he were disgusted with the world, and the would be willing and fully competent to take his world with him. Our inland population, while place. The young master's quick eye soon noticed that they tolerated him, speak of him with contempt. - So, at the expiration of the appointed time.

find himself between two non-conductors, in the tail and investing him with a spiked collar. He And the sword o'er the mantlepiece, marked Waterloo, shape of small boys of studious habits. It was bore on his person, also, various and ornamental managed quietly enough, in such a plausible sort scars, marks of old battles; for Tige had fight in of way that its motive was not thought of. But him, as was said before, and as might be guessed its effects were soon felt; and then began a system by a certain bluntness about the muzzle, with a of correspondence by signs, and the throwing of projection of the lower jaw, which looked as if little scrawls done up in pellets, and announced by there might be a holldog stripe among the numer-

> cendiary documents, devoting the schoolmaster to Cutter waiting while this piece of natural history the lower divirities, as "a -- stuck op dandy," was telling-As she spoke of little Joe, who had as " a - purse-proud aristocrat," as "a - been "half eat up," by Tige, she could not cona variety of equally foreible phrases to the indigna . Why my dear little soul," said Mr. Bernard with a bear when I was a boy; and the bear used

the conventional dandy, as shown in prints of round to see if anybody was near; she saw nobody, and never did he see any encouraging look or hear santh One morning, on going to the school room. Mas | any " Behave, now !" or " Come, naow, a'n't ve ter Langdon found an enlarged copy of this sketch, 'shamed?" or other forbiding phrase of acquies. with its label, pinned on the door. He took it cence, such as village belles understand as well as

vailed, which looked as if some plot were brewing | No wonder he was furious, when he saw the The boys were ripe for mischief, but afraid. They schoolmaster, who had never seen the girl until had no fault to find with the master, except that he within a week, touching with his lips those rosy was dressed like a gentleman, which a certain class cheeks which he had never dared to approach .of fellows always consider a personal insult to But that was all; it was a sudden impulse; and themselves. But the older ones were evidently the master turned away from the young girl laughplotting, and more than once the warning a h m ! ing, and telling her not to fret herself about him.

into a wad shot from one seat to another. One of So Master Langdom walked on toward his school these happened to strike the stove funnel, and house, not displeased, perhaps, with his little adnot to seem to notice it. He secured it, however, one of the natural class of the sex subduers, and lodged on the master's desk. He was cool enough venture, nor immensely elated by it; for he was and found an opportunity to look at it, without had had many a smile without asking, which had [From the third chapter of "The Professor's being observed by the boys. It required no imme- been denied to the feeble youth who try to win favor by pleading their passion in rhyme, and even to the He who should have enjoyed the privilege of more formidable approaches of young officers in by, which describes the trouble which various looking upon Mr. Bernard Langdon the next morn- volunteer companies, considered by many to be quite floating past us. My boys waved their hands to Manufacture and have for sale all sizes French Burr teachers had in the school at Pigwacket Centre, ing, when his toilet was about half finished, would irresistible to the fair who have once beheld them and how Mr. Bernard Langdon managed matters. have had a very pleasant gratuitous exhibition, from their windows in the epaulettes and plumes control of the pointed appearance. I knew it was a First he buckled the strap of his trousers pretty and sashes of the " Pigwacket Invincibles," or the

The advent of Master Langdon to Pigwacket bells, and swung them for a few minutes; then two Master Langdon took his seat and began the Guernsey's Patent Power Cylinder Printing Presses are Centre created a much more lively sensation than great " Indian clubs," with which he enacted all exercises of his school. The smaller power recired considered to be the best ever brought into the market - had attended that of either of his predecessors. sorts of impossible looking feats. His limbs were their lessons well enough, but some of the larger cost, simplicity, durability, and quality of work consid- Looks go a good ways all the world over, and though not very large, nor his shoulder's remarkably broad, ones were negligent and surly. He noticed one or there were several good-looking people in the place, but if you knew as much of the muscles as all per- two of them looking toward the door, as if expect and Major Bush was what the natives of the town sons who look at statues and pictures with a criti- ing somebody, or something in that direction. At called a "habnsome mahn," that is, big, fat and cal eye ought to have learned,-if you knew the half past nine o'clock, Abner Briggs, Junior, who red, yet the sight of a really elegant young fellow. tropezius, Iving diamond shaped over the back and had not yet shown himself, made his appearance,with the natural air which grows up with carefully shoulders like a monk's cowl, -or the deltoid, which He was followed by his " yallah dog," without his bred young persons, was a novelty. The Brahmin caps the shoulders like an epaulette .- or the triceps, muzzle, who squatted down very grimly near the blood which came from his grandfather as well as which furnishes the ealf of the upper arm, -or the door, and gave a wolfish look round the room, as it A. HARVEY, Principal, Needham, Mass. from his mother, a direct descendant from the old hard-knotted biceps, -any of the great sculptural he were considering which was the plumpest boy Flynt family, well known by the famous tutor. landmarks, in fact,-you would have said there was to begin with. The young butcher, meanwhile, Henry Flynt, (see Cat. Harv. Anno 1693,) had a pretty show of them, beneath the white sating went to his seat, looking somewhat flushed, except been enlivened and enriched by that of the Went- skin of Mr. Bernard Langdon. And if you had round the lips, which were hardly as red as common, humble roof that be might be unrestrained in his

it, so that it ran to gout sometimes in the old folks, beam of the old-fashioned ceiling, and lift and spoke as the captain speaks to the helmsman, when and to high spirit, warm complexion, and carly lower himself over and over again by his left hand there are rocks foaming at the lips, right under his

ing hair Mr. Bernard had inherited, -something, easy thing to do, until you tried to do it yourself. Abner Briggs answered as the helmsman answers perhaps, of the high spirit; but that we shall have Mr. Bernard looked at himself with the eye of an when he knows he has a muti ous crew around him. a chance of finding out by and-by But the long expert. " Pretty well!" he said; " not so much that mean to run the ship on the reef, and is one of

color, which was subdued to something more of two or three blows straight as rulers and swift as The master stepped into the aisle. The great cur delicacy than one would care to see in a young fel- winks. " That will do," he said. Then, as if showed his teeth, and the devilish instincts of his low with rough work before him. This, however, determined to make a certainty of his condition, he old wolf ancestry looked out of his eyes, and flashed made him look more interesting, or, as the young took a dynamometer from one of the drawers in his from his sharp tusks, and yawned in his wide mouth Patrick united; but the etymology of the term

When Mr. Bernard showed himself at meeting, two hands. Then he placed it on the floor and The movements of animals are so much quicker on the first Sunday after his arrival, it may be sup lifted steadily, strongly. The springs creaked and than these of human beings commonly are, that posed that a good many eyes were turned upon the cracked; the index swept with a great stride far up they avoid blows as easily as one of us steps out of young schoolmaster. There was something heroic into the high figures of the scale; it was a good the way of an ex car. It must be a very stupid in his coming forward so readily to take a place lift. He was satisfied. He sat down on the edge dog that lets himself be run over by by a fast drivwhich called for a strong hand, and a prompt, of his bed and looked at his cleanly-shaped arms, er in his gig; he can jump out of the wheel's way seady will to guide it. In fact, his position was "If I strike one of those boobies, I am afraid I after the tire has already touched him. So, while that of a military chieftain on the eve of a battle shall spoil him," he said. Yet this young man, one is lifting a stick to strike or drawing back his Everybody knew everything in Pigwacket Centre; when weighed with his class at the college, could foot to kick, the beast makes his spring, and the

rebels meant to put down the new master, if they the scale .- not a heavy weight, surely; but some It was not so this time. The master was a fencer. could. It was natural that the two prettiest girls of the middle weights, as the present English and something of a boxer; he had played at single in the village, called in the local dialect, as nearly champion, for instance, seems to be of a far finer stick, and was used to watching an adversary's eye as our limited alphabet will represent it. Alminy quality of masele than the bulkier fellows. and coming down on him without any or those Cutterr and Arvilly Braowne, should feel and ex The master took his breakfast with a good appe premonitory symptoms by which unpractised perpress an interest in the good looking stranger, and tite that morning, but was perhaps rather more sons show long beforehand what mischief they medi-

in the hearing of their indigenuous admirers, among and put on a light loose frock, instead of his usual "Out with you!" he said fiercely, and explained whom were some of the older "boys" of the school, dress-coat, which was a close fitting and rather what he meant by a sudden flish of his foot that it should not add to the amiable dispositions of the stylish one On his way to school he met Alminy clashed the yellow dog's white teeth together like Cutterr, who happened to be walking in the other the springing of a bear trap. The cur knew he had .. Things not Generally Known." Monday came, and the new schoolmaster was in direction. "Good morning. Miss Cutter." he said : found his master at the first word and glance, as low his chair at the upper end of the school house, on for she and another young lady had been introduced animals on four legs, or a smaller number, always Norming Lost.—Horse-shoe nails, picked up by the raised platform. The rustics looked at his to him, on a former occasion, in the usual phrase do; and the blow took him so by surprise, that it the grubbers about the streets, and the scraps of handsome face, thoughtful, peaceful, pleasant, of polite society in presenting ladies to gentlemen, curled him up in an instant, and he went bundling steel from needle factories, are eagerly bought up cheerful, but sharp'y cut round the lips and proudly | -.. Mr Langdon, let me make y' acquainted with out of the open schoolhouse door with a most pit by the Birmingham gunmakers, as the best of all lighted about the eyes. The ring leader of the Miss Cutterr;—let me make y' acquainted with liable velp, and his stump of a tail shut down as material for the barrels of muskets and rifles Steel mischief-makers, the young butcher who has before Miss Braowne." So he said, "Good morning"; close as his owner ever shut the short, stubbed blade pen waste is bought back by the Sheffield steel ma-

he found the large, dark eyes fixed on his own little, but Alminy Cutterr lingered and looked as if she . Follow your dog, Abner Briggs!" said Master Jewellers' and gold beaters' sweepings are rated at

the Old French War. arms and legs are very good things, there is some ... Why, what's the matter, my dear?" said Mr. Abner Briggs. Junior, din not apparently think residue. - Scientific American. hi g besides size that goes to make a man; and he Bernard - Don't think there was anything very he was ready, at any rate, for he rose up in his had heard stories of a fighting man, called "The odd in that "my dear," at the second interview place, and stood with clenched fists, defiant, as the Curious Recipe For Sizer, -There is a curious Spider," from his attenuated proportions, who was with a village belle; -some of those woman tamers master knew the traditionary story current in some families regardyet a terrible hitter in the ring, and had whipped call a girl " My dear," after five minutes acquain fellow was really frightened, for all his looks, and ing a celebrated Scottish nobleman, which, I am many a big limbed fellow in and out of the roped tance, and it sounds all right as they say it. But that he must have no time to rally. So he caught assured, is true, and, further, that it has never yet bim suddenly by the collar, and, with one great appeared in print. The story is, therefore, a Scot-

seemed to take everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything in such a natural, easy car' his dog, 'n' he'll set him on ye 'z sore 'zy' r' The rough and tumble fighters all clinch, as everything the rough and tumble fighters all clinch and tumble fighters way, that there was no chance to pick a quarrel alive. 'I't the same cretur that haif cat up Eben erybody knows; and Abner Briggs was one of that absence of sleep, and the medical men declared with him. He in the mean time thought it best to Squire's little Jo, a year come nex' Faastday'' kind He remembered how he had floored Master their opinion, that without sleep being induced he watch the boys and young men for a day or two Now this last statement was undoubtedly over- Weeks, and he had just "spunk" enough left in could not recover. His son, a with as little show of authority as possible. It was colored; as little Jo Squires was running about the him to try and repeat his former successful experi- looking boy, who was considered a kind of daft. easy enough to see that he would have occasion for village, -with an ugly sear on his arm, it is true, ment on the new master. He sprang at him, open and had little attention paid to his education, was where the heast had caught him with his teeth, on handed, to clutch him. So the master had to strike sitting under the table, and cried out, " Sen for The schoolhouse was a grim, old, red, one story the occasion of the child's taking liberties with -once, but very hard, and just in the place to tell. that preaching man frae Livingstone, for he (the building, perched on a bare rock at the top of a him, as he had been accustomed to do with a good- No doubt, the authority that doth hedge a school earl) are sleeps in the kirk." One of the doctors hill, -partly because this was a conspicuous site for natured Newfoundland dog, who seemed to like master added to the effect of the blow; but the thought this hint worth attending to. The exper-

traces left upon them, wherever idle hands or sleepy They do not use this expression as they would say as they called it? In a week's time everything was heads could reach them. A curious appearance black dog or white dog, but with almost as definite reduced to order, and the school committee were was noticeable on various higher parts of the wall, a meaning as when they speak of a terrier or a delighted. The master, however, had received a namely, a wart like eruption, as one would be spaniel. A "vallah dog" is a large camine brute, proposition so much more agreeable and advantatempted to call it, being in reality a crop of the of a dingy old flannel color, of no particular breed geous, that he informed the committee he should soft missiles before mentioned which, adhering in except his own, who hangs round a tavern or a leave at the end of his month, having in his eyes. considerable numbers, and hardening after the butcher's shop, or trots alongside of a team, look sensible and energetic young college graduate who

these ornamental appendages. Their position sun for not shining on cloudy days, swearing that No. I, Pigwacket Centre, took his departure from pointed sufficiently clearly to the part of the room if he hung up his " vallah dog," he would make a that place for another locality. they came from. In fact, there was a nest of better show of daylight. A country fellow abus- whither we shall follow him, carrying with him young mutineers just there, which must be broken ing a horse of his neighbor's, vowed, that " if he the regrets of the committee, of most of the schoup by a coup d'etat. This was easily effected by had such a hoss, he'd swap him for a "yallah lars, and of several young ladies; also two locks of hair sent unbeknown to payrents one dark and one according to classes, so that a mischievous fellow. Tige was an ill-conditioned brute by nature, and warmish auburn, inscribed with the respective in-There's "the old pewter spoons," and "the old tan- charged full of the rebellious imponderable, should art had not improved him by cropping his ears and tials of Alminy Cutterr and Arvilly Braowne. WHAT TROUBLE IS: A company of Southern ladies were one day as-

sembled in a friend's parlor, when the conversations chanced to turn on earthly afflictions. Rach had her story of peculiar trials and hereavements to relate, except one pale, sad looking woman, whose lustreless eve and dejected air showed she was a prey to the deepest melancholy. Suddenly arousing herself, she said in a hollow voice :

"Not one of you knows what trouble is." "Will you please, Mrs. Gray," said a kind lady who knew her story, " tell the ladies what you call trouble?"

"I will if you desire," she replied. " for I have seen it. My parents possessed a competence, and my girlhood was surrounded by all the comforts of life. I seldom knew an ungratified wish, and was always gay and light hearted. I married at nineteen, one I loved more than all the world besides. Our home was retired, but the sunlight never fell on a lovlier one, or on a happier household. Years rolled on peacefully. Five children sat around our table, and a little carly head still nestled in my bo-One night about aundown, one of those fierce storms so common in Southern climates came For many hours the rain poured down inces-

" Morning dawned; still the elements rayed .--The little stream near our dwelling became a raging forrent. Before we were aware of it, our house was surrounded by water. I managed with my habe to reach a little spot on which a few wide spreading trees were standing, whose dense foliage afforded some protection while my husband and sons strove to saye what they could of our property. At last a fearful surge swept away my husband, and he never rose again. Ladies, no one loved a husband more-but that was not trouble. " Presently my sons saw their danger. The

struggle for life became their only consideration .--They were brave, loving boys as ever blessed a mother's heart, and I watched their efforts to escape with such agony as only a mother can feel .-as their little island grew less and less.

"The sullen river raged around the huge trees; dead branches, upturned trunks, wrecks of houses. drowning cattle and masses of rubbish, all went my anguish. I saw them all perish, and yet that

was not trouble. "I hugged my little babe to my heart, and when the water rose to my feet, I climbed into the lower branches of the tree, and so kept retiring before it until an all powerful Hand staved the waves, that they should come no farther. I was saved. All my worldly possessions were swept away-all my earthly hopes blighted - and yet that was not

" My babe was all I had left on earth. I labored night an day to support him and myself, and sought to train him to the right way, but as he grew older, evil companions won him from me. He ceased to care for his mother's counsels. he would sneer at 'ier entreaties and agonizing prayers lie left my Madeira and other generous elements mingled with catch hold of a leather strap that hung from the 'Put out that dog, Ahner Briggs!' The master purposes of evil, and at last, when heated by winest the state of the life of t ended his life on the scaffold. My Heavenly Father had filled my cup of sorrow before, but now it ran over. This was trouble, ladies, such as I hope His mercy will spare you from ever experiencing. There were no dry eyes among her listeners, and the warmest sympathy was expressed for the bereaved mother, whose sad history had taught them

a useful lesson. THE UNION JACK -The British ffag consists of the crosses of St. George, St. Andrews, and St. "Union Jack" has never, it is presumed, been explaimed, it does not occur in any lexicon or glossary. The word " Union" obviously arose from the event to which the flag ones its origin (the Union of Ireland in 1801) the only difficulty therefore, is as to the expression " Jack." As the alteration in the banner of St. George occured in the reign of James 1, it may with great probability be supposed to be a corruption of "Jacques." If, however, this hypothesis le rejected, the following is submitted. English soldiers were formerly accustomed to wear the cross of St. George on their upper garment; and as it appears from early writers the upper dress of a horseman, and, according to others, a coat of mail, was called a " Jack,' it admits of the inference that a small flag, containing a cross in question, was termed " a Jack." when used at sea, after the banner, which more properly speaking, is confined to the field, fell into comparative disuse. The former of these conjectures appears, however, the more probable. - Sir Harris Nicholas, From

kers at ten pound per ton ; Birmingham brass fitwhenever he got a chance to study him unobserved; Haow's your maith?" The answer to this question It was the time for the other cur to find who his tings fetch half the value of new brass; and steel filings are valuable to chemists and apothecaries -a very high value; the sweepings of the benches study him pretty well,-first his face, then his neck A young fellow does not require a great experience The stout butcher youth looked round, but the and floors are always preserved for sale; the clothing and aprons have a sufficient number of partiat the loins, make of his legs, and the way he signboard. Alminy was a good soul, with red "I'll go when I'm ready," he said, "'n I guess cles of gold in and about them to give them a marketable value; the older they are, of course, the have examined a steer, to see what he could do and be, and it was out of the question for her to hide "You're ready now," said Master Langdon, better. A gold beater can generally obtain a new how he would cut up. If he could only have gone her thoughts or feelings like a fine lady. Her bright turning up his cuffs so that the little boys noticed waistcoat for an old one; and sometimes a very to him and felt of his muscles, he would have been eyes were moist, as she said, with her lips quiver- the yellow gleam of a pair of gold sleeve buttons, old waistcoat will be bought by a refiner at a price entirely satisfied. He was not a very wise youth, ing .- "Oh, Mr. Langdon, them boys it be the once worn by Colonel Percy Wentworth, famous in almost fabulous. In all such cases everything extraneous is burnt away, leaving precious gold as a

Nothing could be smoother than the way in It sounded all right to Alminy, as Mr. Bernard pull, had him out over his desk and on the open tish reminiscence, and, as such, deserves a place great alarm to his friends and perplexity to his the temple of learning, and partly because land is being pulled and hauled round by children After blow itself was a neat one, and did not require to iment of getting a minister till him" succeeded. and sleep coming on he recovered. The carl, out buckwheat, and the very sheep find nothing to he was fed on raw meat chiefly, was always ready "Now go home," said the master, "and don't of gratitude for this benefit took more notice of his nibble. About the little porch were carved initials for a fight,—which he was occasionally indulged let me see you or your dog here again." And he son, paid attention to his education, and that boy and dates, at various heights, from the stature of in, when anything stout enough to match him could turned his cuffs down again over the gold sleeve- became the Duke of Lauderdale, afterwards so famous or infamous in his country's history.

JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. SMITHSON human contact, -and hacked by innumerable jack ner Briggs, Junior, belonged to a species not disknives. It was long since the walls had been white tinetly named in scientific books, but well known was so pleasant as long as the boys behaved decent her with a hely friendship. If you have no allery

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