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Select Tale.

A SHCEMAKER BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

The rest of the brothers-stalwart Jem and

stundy Jack, and the young, grave Ebenwere out in the summers cornfields, hard at

The patriarch of the tribe of Harlowe, an unlettered man who might have come of a race of giants and whose other sons were all like him. saw no wiser plan before him than to apprennow, the shoemaker being dead, Ira held his the girl very well." place in the village, worked at his trade, and "I like all girls," said Ira. between times found it possible to study as few college vouths ever do, and to read-so his fond mother declared-everything. It was no comno trade or calling could have made it so. Being a genius, this man should have repined over his fate, but he did not. The last and wax-ends gave him independence, and in that way he rejoiced. Perhaps some hope beckoned him onward-perhaps some dreams were heart?" said the Gipsy. dreampt upon that colbler's bench which might be realized in time. Now, as he bent over his your luck?" last, Miss Lillie Warton, drawing rein at the You have seen me talking to a young lad gate beyond, thought to herself that any one Mistress Gipsy," said Ira. ore, at the Copper Mine, near Abner Bull's, to looking for this ideal face in the parlors of shoemaker." Fifth ayenue, at Newport and Saratoga, and . The shoemaker knows that," said Ira.

and saw the face she had dreampt of until she shoen a gr. was three and twenty, but had never before set .. And this," said Ira, touching the crutch mine cheeks, and eyes in each of which a dia- hearts to know that?" ing of haman nature's toil and pain, of poverty then both were still. Ira spoke first or grief. She was an orphan it is true, but her

hem, and she had been petted and beflattered I do love the lady of whom you speak. Someall her life, as heiresses are wont to be when times I have fancied that were I what I am in the book beside her, and read it bits at a time; was a little girl three years and a half old, and they are as beautiful as Lillie Warton. for a monent, and then called across the fence : I could win her. But I shall never seek to do thing it is ! How one could love the man that for a moment, and then called across the fence:

I could win her. But I shall never seek to do

Are you too deep in your brown study to

think of shoes, Mr. Harlowe, or may I come in

and he measured? Sit still; you see I am off lady; I a shoemaker. She is beautiful—

Dame Durden already; she is as gentle as a There is no beauty in a man, that I could ever

The book lay upon her knee, when Ira came in the five light.—They were alone in the great sitting-room. All was very still and

The British Museum library contains 1,600,-

see one but I think of a woman. It's a hackneyed comparison, I know, but a good one none
shoemaker, who comes of people neither rich without- all within was so still. At last, Ira the less—the vine a graceful, gentle woman; nor great, who will never be either himself; said SHAMPOOING SALOON! the oak is a great stalwart man to which she and if he climbs at all—he is very proud. Giphave climbed to the top of the trellis They for the sake of a girl who could not love him take me, with the nothing that I have besides?" knob. Not many minutes elapsed before

hang upon the long oak branch there as a bride just as he stands now, or who would blush to She answered; "If you love me, Ira."

his mind that a vine might never twine about unless such changes come to him as only come it, and tell me so."

even now—just now—you would feel sure of has not been seen or heard of since. eyes that she veiled from him, lest he should sy?" read it, with her lashes.

THE subscriber has removed his Large Stock of conder' she said, "as I came past. Pattie away into the shadow of the trees. many new as will be pleased to give him their pat- much cooking? My cook went away a week ing. He made his way to the top of a green est markets, for Cash, he will be enabled to sell as low come to see me, and almost killed myself over and sat there all alone.

though his heart might have a burden on it. - not many, for the heiress had hosts of sant look, and she answered with a smile such dwelling was often full of guests, and resonant famous some time. I hope so most of all b as, had the truth been known, she gave to no of music and laughter, and the sound of merry cause you bear my name..' one else. And the two fell a talking—as they voices and of dancing feet. The light burnt always did when they were together, though long that night, and a shadow passed between man of all Miss Whartens's set pleased her in he arose to go homeward when at last the light

kinds, pelicer Bags, Carpet Bags, letter carriers, hat her nature I am not an idiot, nor will I become so. If I could win her, I would be mad of my fortune, love is one. I doubt not." to echo his thoughts, cried :

"Won't you have your fortune told, sir .-Give a poor old woman anything you like and she'll tell vour fortune true.' It was a queer, high-pitched voice, with Woodstock Stations every Wonday at 3 a. m false ring to it, like the voice of the " first old Leaves Boston every Thursday morning at 8 o clock. woman" in a play; and the figure he looked

upon, wrapped in a great cloak, with a handat 5 o'clock, p. m.

Money and Freight of every description for kerchiet about its chin, and a broad hat on its head, was a mere bundle of clothes in the twilight, but from the shadow bright black eyes peer at him-Gipsy eyes to a certainty, though. Ira had never seen a Gipsy before. are the pennies," said he, " but my fortune is

closer. "Or if it is, you can tell me whether their supporting wires. Before they had blos-I tell true or not. Eh! this hand holds an somed, a stage stopped before the gate awl and a last sometimes, and draws wax-ends one day, and from it stepped a young lady in

Ira. "Well of course you know you are right. "But every shoemaker is not like you," said

you know the languages they speak in far countries : and what do you do after lamps are lit? Ira laughed. "You are a shrewd woman,

he said : "you know how to flatter " " It's a hand that has a good many things in it." said the Gipsy. "Love among the rest tice his one weakling to the shoemaker; and You like a g rl. sir; don't deny it. You like poor girl, who must learn to work.

"But you love one," said the Gipsy Did you ever have your fortune told by a genuine Gipsy? If you have, you know that there diamonds in her ears. She went about" mother declared—everything. It was no commother declared —everything. It was no commother declared—everything. It was no commother declared—everythi this was why Ira, paling a little, and so made en butter and cook dinners for sturdy troops of parsonage in Europe competent to discharge the farm hands.

"You saw her to-day," said the Gipsy. This time Ira flushed "Why didn't you say what was in you

never tell her so. Is that the way you make oftentimes; and she told the listening girls of

with black eyes and golden hair and a dimple "The stars saw it," said the Gipsy. Lis THE Building formerly used for crushing copper in the chin must be beautiful, wondered why, ten! she likes you; but she'll never marry a and the two were wonderously happy!

in her own well-bred country circle, she had . Other men work harder to win their loves." never met until, a year before, she came to the said the Gipsy. "You could be a great man porch to be measured for a pair of slippers. As for money she has enough of that. Torow heard the thud of a crutch, always a trying the last and the awl away. Go to the great then said:
thing to her nerves, because it spoke of main city yonder. Come back to claim her when "Do you and distortion and other disagreeable things, something is written after your name besides

mond seemed imprisoned She looked "a " If she is a true woman, she will love you bet and smiled. creature not too fair and good for human na ter for pittying you a little." said the Gipsy. ture's food," but certainly one who knew noth- and the voice feil and altered as she said it, and she said. "The book by the unknown author "Gipsy." he said, "since you can read my parents died before she was old enough to know heart, why should I endeavor to deceive you? "Tell me." he said; and left her.

hangs on her husband's arm. Were I a tree, own that love. Read the stars again, Gipsy,

"That man's will cannot alter them," said "They were taking their dinner in the field the Gipsy, and in a moment more had flitted

assure you."

'You know nothing of work-a-day life, Miss his eye the oftenest was that which fell through

The book I liked so, Just a little sigh caught his breath then, as where, as he knew, she sat on solitary evenings

And then he turned to her with a bright, plea- friends; as what heiress has not? And the only the matter of shoes made those meetings it and the curtain-graceful, girlish shadow. -of poetry and music and new books, and of with its head bent down upon its bosom as it praising, and you never told me." the thoughts that grew from them. No gentle- was not used to bend. Yet Ira Harlowe, as

thing; bade himself remember it earefully, and porch, and Miss Wharton's shoes were made as I could not forget you—why, even great men alone. He has well kept His word, for His ter of charity—gave evidence to the effect that remember also the crutch at his side, on which, dainty as shoes could be. But she did not talked to me, and others flattered and made love Church was the centre of truth, and the disciples a few yards from the spot on which she was as the setting sun fell aslant over the cornfields, ride past on Dame Darden, nor stop at the to me. I heard only your voice, as you spoke to he swang himself down to a shady bit of wood- gate toat day, or for many days after. A ser. me upon the perch there among the bean vines here are not alone, hacked a groaning, wounded Bavarian to pieces land beside the river's brink, where he lay waist deep in the long grass and watched the shadows lengthen.

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And just then a voice behind him, seeming always empty—the village lost sight of her, as water side." it usually did; but wit, the early spring there . The Gipsy!" she said, and looked at her O'Donoghue has been made a bankrupt. and President of this Company, informs the Aroos came no opening of the closed shutters, no pre husband shyly In a moment she saw that he must in consequence retire from Parliament .- took Pioneer that there are between five and six paration for much good company.

The story spread like wildfire. Ira heard ried lovers to finish the story to suit themselves. clared a bankrupt.

"I don't believe it," said the Gipsy, coming it when the bean vines were only half way up

hrough leather."

"In other words, I am a shoemaker." said —Miss Wharton, and no other. ed pale as he took her hand. She blushed from hardship and privation. from chin to brow. Then she sail to Mrs. the Gipsy. "You read a deal in books, and Harlowe, whose motherly figure had followed

-write, write, write the things they put in ask you. I want to be with people I know. sat on a bench in the far end of the porch, books. Fate never meant you for a shoemak- until I can look about me for means by which to earn my livelihood."

> But Lillie interrupted her: "I have no way new, you know. I am a So it came to pass that Miss Wharton re-

She dressed no more in silk attire, nor were

"To love a girl and filled the ball of fashion with their sweetness things that she had seen and heard, of scenes amidst which she had dwelt, ss a sister just resummer passed, and autumn came, and winter

was at hand when she said to him : me to do what woman may in yours." He looked at her quaintly a moment,

"Do you really mean it?" "I really mean it," she answered. "Why

So he taught her. And the next night he safety

"It is the story all the papers praise so," I have wanted to road it very much. Is it really so good.

all other things-just what I am, no more, but wept over it, laughed over it, and thought to was bitten in the arm several months since by She took her unseen survey of his ideal face with a name of which she might be proud, that herself, Oh, a woman's heart, what a strange dog, but the wound rapidly healed, and al

pet lamb. What a day this is to run wild in see, but strength; that left me long ago. I peaceful. Within, the firelight lay red upon ooo volumes, and is doubling uself every fifteen 4 h. 1804, by Cardinal Fesch, the Emperor and Were it alwas such weather, I think we should am too proud to ask all and give nothing; and the walls; without, the pearly gray of sky and years. never have houses built; only, perhaps, a vine though no other woman may ever touch my landscape mingled. Ira bent over her, and A kilameter, so frequently mentioned in our covered porch or so, like this we're under. heart, only these changes could make me ask looked into her eyes. They met his, quietly despatches from the seat of war, is about five Put a bean vine in your next verses, will you? for hers; that she should become as poor as I; and sweetly. He sat down upon the footstool eighths of a mile. They are so beautiful and poets always neglect that she should have no shame in my humble at her side, and took her hand and held it. No calling; that between us two should be only word was spoken for a while. They heard the tion to her lover, asked the consent of her par "All yines are beautiful. I think," said Ira. pure fove, no pride on either side. And this crisp crackle of the fire, the faint tinkling of ents, procured a marriage license, ordered the drawing a chair forward for the laly. Inever can never be between a beautiful beiress, to cowbells from the dairy yard, the whistle of wedding breakfast, the carriage to convey them

should like to be that oak, with the vines and find a richer, fairer, and more worthy lover know that There was a time when I never was given, whereupon the individual represented about my branches. Do such fancies come in- for her, and leave me, as life will, the unknown thought that I should ask you to become my to have the funeral attended to at a very mode. o your head. Miss Warton?"

To her, and leave me, as the win, the duknown wife. But now I do not think that you will be cobbler, who will keep the memory of the love-less not "a great stalwart fellow." not liest woman he has ever met in his inmost ashamed of the shoemaker, or wince at the opening the grave, ice, &c., and made the an oak among men The thought came into heart forever, but will never woo or win her, sound of his crutch. Eise I should hope, that amount \$11 75. This was paid him, and he

> " Did I ever wince?" she asked. are king or shoemaker now," she said, "and

"I would not win you by telling you so, he said. "I shall they tell me, be rich and

I think she shed a tear or two. She was in a tremor of glad pride. " It is you then, that all the world has been

" Are you angry? be asked. No," she said, " for I have my own secret such talk as the shoemaker did. At last Miss was out, and the shadow went to and fro no I am a rich woman still. I have never been Wharton rode off on her poney. She smiled more, said to himself, "It is well. There can poor. Only that one house you ler was ever of the sacrifice of the alter. That union was to because they were taken red handed. A memuntil she was out of sight. Then she grew be no true happiness in Love while the shadow taken from me. A codicil in gran lpa's will, be found in the head as well as the body of the ber of a court martial before which some of these grave. "Poor fellow!" she said, "poor, dear of Pride or of Shame fall athwart its path. found only lately, left it to another person. I Church. God was with them, and would remain peasants were tried has just arrived from the fellow! but then he is only a shoemaker "

Meanwhile the gentleman who happened to make shoes said to himself much the same thing; bade himself remember it earefully, and moreh, and Miss Whatton's shoes were made as a louding only lately, left it to another person.

The next day Ira worked at his bench in published in the village; and I came here to make shoes said to himself much the same the old spot under the red-bean vines on the thing; bade himself remember it earefully, and moreh, and Miss Whatton's shoes were made as I could not forget you—why, even great men in the consum-with the mass He had promised to the consum-way."

The next day Ira worked at his bench in published in the village; and I came here to make the most of it, and had my pecuniary ruin made the most of it. The Lord God promised to the most of it. The Lord God promised to the most of it. The Lord God promised to the most of it. The Lord God promised to the most of it. The Lord G

Summer went and winter came. With win- ten in the stars man cannot set aside. You ter the house in which Miss Wharton dwelt never meant to marry a shoemaker, nor I that white skies were blue and breezes warm, was you should, when she told my fortune by the of the public career of a man from whom Ireland

> dry, dus y-looking man in rusty black, who disguise herself so that a man who loves her and the present Sir Robert Peel, when Secreby are the present Sir Robert Peel, when Secreby are the present Sir Robert Peel, when Secreby and the present Sir Robert Peel, when Secreby are the present Sir Robert of the garden, and who, stopping at the tavern Shall I tell you that he is famous now, and tor," which would have probably led to a duel

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Ira was at the gate in a moment. He turn- 4.000 of those transported to Siberia have died Spanish and South Americans and Creoles, all

ton, half a million dollars have been begneathed mondize the Tuileries. The influence of the for the establishment of a F-male Seminary, for Princess Metternich was equally demoralizing. "Will you take a boarder? I have come to customary to the sex.

vessels in the river at New York. The thieves constituted a Bacchanalian set, and carried their bave regular organizations, and all attempts of private frolics to the utmost verge of license. "If our plain way could suit you," began the have regular organizations, and all attempts of

is that "courting was so nice;" but at last, they society under her reign, was not only lowered in have solemply taken up their cross.

A Wisconsin clergyman failed to keep an ap was just as light, and her laugh as merry. In pointment to preach in one of the churches of the evenings she sang to them ballads that had that city on account of the "duplex arrival of in the sun of Imperialism belonged chiefly to our he mails," as he wrote the committee. His wife Five Points, and were most of them rowdies at

amidst which she had dwelt, as a sister just re- rusalem, and at the present time there are turned to them might. And sometimes she twenty-four Protestant schools in Palestine, in sat with Ira in the shadow of the bean vines. which one hundred thousand children are taugh shrank from an atmosphere so deadly to virtue And the Bitle.

and all the instruments removed to a place of lly renowned for their beauty. Society com-

city in the afternoon. She looked at the title that seven of her nephews were killed in the war. On the following night her raven hair

ed he has bequeathed to his son. A horrible case of death from hydrophobia And at her stitching, all next day, she kept reported from Nelsonville, N Y The subje-

ask him, and had failed every time. "I wish I were a king, Lillie, to offer you In Philadelphia, on Sunday, a gentleman clings. See, our vines are doing it since they sy, but that he cannot help-would not do it my kingdom; but as it is, my dear will you died, and, as usual, crape was hung on the door stranger put in an appearance, and inquire "I have always loved you," he said. "You what church deceased belonged to An answer

> ARCHBISHOP MANNING ON INFALLIBILITY The book I liked so, 'she said, smiling. able and right that the head of the Church as was an attribute of one was also an attribute of in 1859, with Italy for an ally; the invasion of the other. They could not exist separately Mexico, with Spain and Austria for alties at first; An infallible body and a fallible head could not and the present war against Prussia. which i co-exist. The vicar of the Son of God was the stated to have ended, as to him, by his pesrona representative on earth of the uncreated truth surrender.

His chief office was to teach the Churuh. How was it possible when the Pope was the vicar on FRENCH PEASANTS' CRUELTY TO THE WOUNDearth of the Son of God, the representative of ED .- The cruelty displayed towards the woundthe uncreated truth, and the witness of the In ed is the cruelty of wild Indians. Upwards of carnate God in this world—how was it possible for anything to come from the lips of such a person that was not the truth? Catholics were have been found guilty, and have been shot. conscious of a union with God, realized by means Of their guilt no doubt could be enter:ained,

THE LAST OF THE O'DONOGHUE -The Lon at least at one time expected great things. The

Since the breaking out of the Revolution of Since the breaking out of the Revolution of Errazus and Albas, who represented high Span-1863, 981 Poles have been executed, and over ish society, there were hundreds of low bread

the cultivation of all departments of education A grande dame by birth and manners, but rowdy It is estimated that every year a quarter of a is now confined at Vincennes-among the most million dollars worth of goods are stolen from intimate friends of Eugenie. Together they

the authorities to break up the bands have been A venerable bachelor and an antique maiden in Barnstable, Conn., have just married after an uninterrupted engagement of thirty-five years.

The only reason alleged for not marrying before

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The question which now disturbes fashionable

In the English courts recently a Nova Scotis

"Ira must learn a trade, you know. Teach cable. It seems that the vessel anchored off Dover, Eng., and while getting the anchor on board, it became hooked with the cable, and in asily admitted to social circles, access to which order to get free from the emcumbrance the s difficult for them in England and Germany. captain gave orders to cut it, which caused a But all their attractions failed to raise the tone

To the Travelling Public! eyes upon, save in a picture in the Louvre. She herself was a bright brunette, with car-

Admiral Faragut left property to the value of \$200,000, all of which he leaves to his wife and son. A quantity of military trophies he acquir-

thought about the matter had been forgotten.

A smart girl in Minnesota popped the ques

o serve as a private in the army of his native

She put her arms about his neck and kissed at the opening of a new Roman Catholie Church wo and a helf years in England and for a few "It does not matter to me whether you in Holloway, and in the course of a sermon months in New York. Napoleon returned to ing or shopmaker now? she said "and touched upon the question of the infallibility of France during the revolution of 1848. Paris I. HARDWARE to his New Store, next adjoining and Jane were serving it out to them—is fresh the Pope. After referring to passages in the immediately returned him as a representative to will be happy to to meet his old customers and as and bright as roses. How do they manage so nor did he see any one to supper that night, are king or shoemaker now," she said, "and the Pope. After referring to passages in the immediately returned him as a representative to life of the Saviour, recorded in the New Testa he Assembly, and he was soon after elected ment, as explaining the authority which Christ President of the Republic. The after incidents many new as will be pleased to give him their patmuch cooking? My book went away a week ing. He made his way to the top of a greet of the consciousness of every
lest markets, for Cash, he will be enabled to sell as low

That night Ira told his mother that Lillie gave his disciples to teach all nations, the preach of the consciousness of every
lest markets, for Cash, he will be enabled to sell as low

Wharton would be his wife in June. And the dinners. I envy the farmer's wives their The lights in the village shone out like stars when the June roses were in bloom they were would remain with his Church to the consumina them in merely chronological order. strength and energy. Yet I am no frail creation of the world. All members of the Roman In 1852, D cember, he was proclaimed Emstrength and energy. Yet I am no trail created come to earth a while and grown crosser. — married—shiply and dance all night, owerhead the real stars shone with their pure should be. But after the welding was over, that their Church was infallible as regards relief the was afterwards all but unanimously established. gious teaching and doctrine. Was it not reason d in his pretensions by a popular vote.

The wars France has engaged in under his Warton," said Ira. "The back is always fitthe white-curtained win low of an upper room to be believe as the heart is."

The back is always fitthe white-curtained win low of an upper room to be believed infallible? The body and head in Miss Wharton's house, her own room, he said; and she looked and read, "Ira Wharto be believed infallible? The body and head in this volume,"
to be believed infallible? The body and head in this volume, be said; and she looked and read, "Ira Wharto be believed infallible? The body and head in this volume, be said; and she looked and read, "Ira Wharto be believed infallible? The body and head in this volume, be said; and she looked and read, "Ira Wharto be believed infallible? The body and head in this volume, be said; and she looked and read, "Ira Wharto be believed infallible? The body and head infallible in this volume, be said; and she looked and read, "Ira Wharto be believed infallible? The body and head infallible were part and Parcel of the same system What | I'mkey, against Russia; the war against Austria

FRANCE UNDER NAPOLEON III. - The arrest and probable execution of the elegant and beautiful Madame Portules, and of other fashionable ladies attached to he Imperial Court in Paris, who are accused of being Prussian spies is creating a painful sensation in the American circles of Paris and Newport, especially as the French press animadverts severely upon Eugen-ie's predilection for American beauties and fierce panish and sentimental German women.

We have repeatedly called attention to the high toned, virtuous gentlewomen who have shun-ned social relations with the fashionable rabble at the Tuileries. Mrs Dayton, wife of the late American Envoy at Paris used to remark that she did not wish her daughter to associate with the Court people, because they were so low and so deprayed. Never since the days of Maria and Catherine de' Medici had the French Court beome such a receptacle for adventurers and adventuresses as during the happily defunct rule of Bonaparte and his Spanish spouse Besi les the more or less fascinating, but destitute of moral By the will of the late John Simmons, of Best culture, who contributed not a little to demi in spirit, she was, together with Portales-who In truth, the line which seperates pure and virtuous from vicious and tallen women was much less perceptible in the days of Louis Napoleon han even in those of Louis XV. Eugenie's own

> at profligacy, it she did not share in it. French moral tone, but degraded, encanastle, manners and conversation. It had little of those redeem-All that was fast and rotten in American soiety was attracted by the glitter of the Tuileries as a moth by flame ; and it-need hardly be stated that the American men and women who basked neart, decked up with jewellry and finery, but

Another class of women who frequented the vessel was fined £1.400 for cutting the telegraph Tuileries were certain opulent German and Erench financial ladies, and Armenian and Levintine beauties, who in Paris found themselves of the Imperial Court; indeed they positively owered it. Some of these women were especi posed of so many incongrous elements—Armen-

Northern States, all vying with each other in

iress and jewellery—could not help being bright and picturesque; but it was not high French, nor high English, nor high American society. It was

hotch-potch made up of the showy, low, fast,

ull of a sort of morbid interest for the study of uman nature, but very bad not withstanding of April, 1804, and was the third son of Hortenson he daughter of Jos phine, his father being Louis nade King of Holland. Himself and the "King f Rome" were the only two Bonapartes born under the shadow of the Imperial dignity. The present Bonaparte was baptised November the Marie Louise standing sponsors. On the Emperor's return from Elba he took

his father's age when he received his babtism of fire. Upon the colapse of the first empire Hortnse and her children were exciled to Switzer and and lived at Ausburg He served as an honorary private in the Swiss army, and studied military science at Hun. While here a revolution put Louis Philippe on he French throne. Louis Bonaparte petitioned

oung Louis to Champ de Mai. He was then

seven years old, and his own son was just double

and. The reply was a removal of the decre In 1831 he settled in Tuscany, and he after-He had to escape out of Italy to England, thence in 1835 needs no recapitulation. In 1840 similar fiasco was experienced by him at Bou-ogne. It ended in his incarceration for a life in the castle of Ham On May 26, 1846, he es-

arm of a red cross on a white ground afforded

needed no confession-and she made none. When he first came upon the Parliamentary bundred men at work grading between Matta-Instead, there came one day to the place a "Ah. Lillie," he said, "a woman cannot arena he seemed disposed to take the place of wamkeag and the Eastern line of the State. It dry, dus y-looking man in rusty black, who disguise herself so that a man who loves her

to dine, told the wandering tan flord that the that she is very proud of him? Shall I tell but for the interference of Lord Palmerston - an expense of \$11,000, from 40,000 to 50.0 property was "in Chancery," and Miss Whar- that I think, despite all this, that they would be Of late years he had been a follower of the pounds of ice can be turned out per week. The property was "in Chancery," and Miss Wharthat I think, despite all this, that they would be
ton in all probability a beggar. Why, the
landlord could not tell, but something was said
about a flaw in the old gentleman's will.—
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The that I think, despite all this, that they would be
as happy, were he still making shoes under the
bean vines in the porch? Perhaps I had bettairs had got too disordered for the Government
ter say nothing more about it, but bid adieu to
them upon their wedding day, and leave all marthink he couldn't be much above thirty—is dethe think he couldn't be much above thirty—is dethe thirty and the th ? inches wide, and & inches deep