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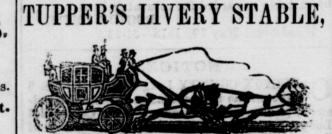
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That man was once as handsome as you, With the frankest face and the happiest And they spoke of what he was sure to do-

In the struggles and trials and strifes They said such things, and they thought them-then. Yet you see him now with his bloated face,

His unkempt beard and his vulpine eyes, While his tremulous fingers twining trace To apathetic and awful gloom.

Those eyes, once roving so bright and clear, With a quick surmise and a sunny verve

Are dulled and bloodshot, or only glow His brain once turned with a high intent, His soul was shaping out noble ends, And all the dreams of his life were blent

And these are the heaviest stones that roll To seal the grave of that murdered sou!. Yes, look at him well as he reels away

With a muttered curse and a savage glare; The outer temple in dread decay The inner temple profaned and bare, Haunted by phantoms with gibing face— Hopes cast away and ungarnered grace.

Some memory flashes across his brain, He recalls himself a man among men, And his nerves are stung to intensest pain ; Lost, O my God, all lost!" he said, And they find him there in the morning-

A woman he loved with his whole soul strength. Who gave him her red curled mouth to kiss And called him lover, until, at length She left him, as Sampson was left of old,

Only a woman!" " Only" you say?

Do you know the might of those little Do you know they can torture and starve and slay, Can sear men's souls as with burning

Can scatter the seeds of a pestilent blight, Drearier than death and darker than night? wonder whether, when men shall rise To give account at the end of days, His mother shall meet those siren eyes With unspeakable stern, yet sorrowful

And in judgment ask antonement just For that ruin wrought by caprice and lust But the world wags on; yet methinks to-

The silence speaks, and the room is crossed By a ghost! Ah, quick, let me strike a For the air is echoing "Lost! Lost! Lost! And I feel, in a voiceless and utter dread. That my soul has talked with the man that is dead .- Scribner's for April.

Select Tale.

The Mysterious Portrait.

In a small but handsomely-furnished

our marrage?" hesitating with the shy- into her eyes. ness of a bride at the last word. " Read for yourself, Helen," replied her husband, handing her an open letter,

"My darling, what was there to tell? original of the picture. How could I know that my father would act in this hard-hearted manner? I knew he. that he wished me to marry the daughter of a nobleman living near Marston Hall, me for asking the question," he added, that the organ was used in France in the and so unite the two estates; but I had "but I have heard lately that my poor times of Louis I., 815. The erection of Friday at a conference at Rochdale in connect cultural and horticultural. The book is handno idea that he would cast me off for dis- Helen left an orphan daughter, and for the famous Temple organ in London was tion with the Lancashire, Cheshire, and somely illustrated. There is no appearance of his young bride to his heart, and kissing away the tears from her eyes. "I should not have acted differently. My Helen is worth fifty estates, as long as she loves me I shall never regret the loss of Marston Hall and its fair acres. But my her every may be her superiority in the line obeying his wishes. And even if I had knowing it," he added, fondly clasping this power of the last six months I have been vainly the famous Temple organ in London was competed for by Schmidt and Harris.—
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It is a sad thing to state, but it is none the less a fact that a woman, whatever may be her superiority in the line of the influence Sunday Schools were likely trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and for the last six months I have been vainly the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find the child of my lost daughter, and the last six months I have been vainly trying to find t

ping expedition into Bond Street. You entered the room. will have to do without diamonds now

"You know it was not of diamonds or name?" dress I was thinking. But what are you going to do, Harry?" she continued, laying her hand upon his arm, and looking up sadly into his pale, set face. "You

cannot work for a living." "And why not work for a living?" he exclaimed, in a determined voice. hand that rested confidingly upon his heart, and making her my daughter.'

the army. Before he had known her a picture-gallery of which no painting is Jtems foreign & Local. month, Harry, who had been in love-or more valued and treasured than "The fancied himself in love, with at least half Mysterious Portrait."

to Marston Hall, and studied painting alcohol." merely from love of art; but picture dealers, who in those days had been al flattery and obsequiousness toward the young heir, now that he really wanted But to-night, when he reaches his squalid den, to sell his pictures and sketches, shook their heads, and politely but firmly declined to purchase.

ushered a white-haired old gentleman

Placing a chair by the fire for his visitor, Harry inquired his business. "You are a portrait painter, I believe, Shorn of his strength! Well, the story is sir?" said the old gentleman, looking at him through his gold spectacles.

"That is my profession, sir," replied Harry, delighted at the thought of hav ing found a commission at last. "Well, sir, I want you to paint the portrait of my daughter." "With pleasure, sir," said Harry

eagerly. "When can the lady give me the first sitting?" "Alas, sir! she is dead-dead to me these twenty years. I killed her-I

excited, trembling voice. A strange chill came over Harry, as the idea that his mysterious visitor must be anyhow!" an escaped lugatic crossed his mind, but mastering, with an effort, his emotion, the

stranger continued: "Pardon me, young sir. This is of no big sister in Detroit. She'll stay home mandarin interfered with this horrible exinterest to you. My daughter is dead, any day to let me wear her shoes to the periment in living by causing the shopkeeper are as follows: The London Quarterly, Edinto be arrested and beheaded. and I want you to paint her portrait from circus

when, having giving him a long description of the form and features of his long that ?" lost daughter, the old man rose to depart and for weeks he worked incessantly upon the mysterious portrait of the dead girl, making sketch after sketch, each of lady was sitting in an easy-chair before a which was rejected by the remorse strick-

staircase outside, it was evident that she of fruitless exertion, he was sitting over Lord; Jacob is in prayer, and the angel ed to it are very thoroughly hanged. staircase outside, it was evident that she expected a visitor.

At last the door opened, and a tall aristocratic-looking young man entered the tocratic-looking young man entered to the tocratic-looking young man entered to the tocratic-looking young man entered to the tocratic-looking young

Without losing a moment, he sat down | company of his Saviour.

"It is the portrait of my wife," replied was brought to Europe from the Greek from the back garden and completeness. It contains general and special he.

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Pope Vitalianus, in A. D. 658. It is stated

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that your husband is a penniless outcast, gaged she was about to retreat when the grace into the act of spitting that appears looking earnestly in her face for a few the lowest stages of civilization. "Hush, Harry! Please don't talk like moments, exclaimed, "Pardon me, madam that," she said, hurt at his bitter tone. can you tell me your mother's maiden

"Helen Treherne," replied Helen, won "I knew it, I knew it!" exclaimed the old man, in an excited voice. "At last I have found the child of my poor lost

In a few words Mr. Treherne explaincause I happen to be the son of a baronet, brought up and educated without any ideas or knowledge of business? But I will work for my living, and show my litter will work for my living, and show my litter that I am not unworthy of the trust and confidence she reposed in me when she placed this little hand in mine, he added stooping to kiss the small white he added, stooping to kiss the small white my Helen by taking her Helen to my

study of oil painting among the famous married the daughter of one of the finest The wasp applied its warm side to the Lacto-phosphate of Lime.

a dozen different young ladies in as many months, felt that he had at last met his INGERSOLL ON INTEMPERANCE. - In a recent letter to an Indiana paper, Colo- their way from Quebec to St. John. Delighted at the idea of being loved nel Robert G. Ingersoll says that the for herself alone, he had not told her of only "temperance speech" he ever made from her husband, Mr. Clayton. heart;

And they spoke of what he was sure to do—
Of the brave souled way he would play his

part

The first time, probably, in the members of the first t Helen discovered she had married the marks on alcohol :—" I believe, gentle- fever ending fatally is reported in London.

eldest son of a baronet, and the heir to men, that alcohol, to a certain degree an estate producing fifteen thousand a demoralizes those who make it, those who Davis' Pain-Killer in the house is, that you It was not without some inward mis- that from the time it issues from the givings that Harry wrote to his father coiled and poisonous worm of the distiltelling him of his marriage, which were lery, until it empties into the hell of more than realized by the result, as we crime, dishonor and death, it demoralizes But, full of confidence in his ability to coming prejudiced against the liquid used can compare with Fellows' Compound the Engineer-in-chief of the Canadian Pacific and his young wife by crime. All we have to do continued to Engineer in-chief of the Canadian Pacific

A sullen, cynical, shameless sneer

Has changed that sensitive mouth's proud curve;

Those eves, once roving so bright and clear,

But, full of confidence in his ability to maintain himself and his young wife by his own exertions, and thinking surely to the nervous system. I think it the best that his father would relent and be replaced against the figure against the figu reconciled to him after a time, Harry cides-of the insanity-of the povertytroubled himself very little about his lost of the ignorance—of the destitution—of Are dulled and bloodshot, or only glow
With the greed or envy that gamblers know.

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It is brain once turned with a high intent,

The dulled and bloodshot, or only glow inheritance; and though their new home consisting of three small poorly-furnished rooms in a back street—was very different from the grand old mansion to different from the grand old mansion to dead child is now doing well. which he had hoped to take his bride, he struggling with imaginary serpents pro-With love and honor, and fame and set to work cheerfully at his favorite art, duced by this devilish thing: and when and tried hard to earn a living by paint- you think of the jails, of the almshouses, ing pictures and portraits, but he soon of the asylums, of the prisons, and of surest remedy is Clark's Derby Condition American Britain. which will guard their infound that it was not so easy as he scaffolds upon either bank, I do not Powders. Farmers and others interested in terests loyally in one hemisphere, and add, by It was all very well when he was heir judiced against that damned stuff called jority of these Powders over all others.

> explained that she was expecting money At last, one dreary afternoon, when Harry was sitting in the little room called his studio, trying to devise some led his studio, trying to devise some She retired to was off on his she was glad on receiving a postal card from her husband, who was off on his she was glad on receiving a postal card by the proper application of Dr. Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment. The use of bly aided by the pencil of "Boz" (M. J.

with this, but you'd see I'd have to pin it on, and some one might take it off, put a counterfeit in its place, and when I get home you'd be in jail.'

tears in her eyes as she mused:

"He's the best man on earth. Few husbands would have been as thoughtful as that. I don't know good money from bad, and but for his thoughtfulness I might pass this content to the deadly poison. These last trade tricks travel quickly, and unfortunated ly white arsenic is very cheap.

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The Westminister Review, just published by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay are this content. might pass this very night in jail. I see now what a narrow escape I had, and I'll

broke her heart with my harshness and puting as to who had the richest father. cruelty! exclaimed the old man, in an and the smaller one finally flew that track and called out:

my description, as I perfectly well remember her twenty years ago."

"I will do my best, sir, but it will be no easy task, and you must be prepared out of her corset for me to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top wears, he procured Allen's Lung Balsam and the recent that !" put in the little one. "She'll take the strings out of her corset for me to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top wears, he procured Allen's Lung Balsam and the recent in the little one. "My sister will do mor'n that!" put in the little one. "My sister will do mor'n that!" put in the little one. "She'll take the strings out of her corset for me to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with, and if I lose it she'll stay home to spin my top with the recommendation." for many disappointments," said Harry, from a party and never give me a word was being much benefitted by it. In a letter of sass! Is your sister any bosser than

-Detroit Free Press. sitting-room in a London hotel a young lady was sitting in an easy-chair before a blazing fire, one dreary November afternoon. Her hat and cloak lay upon the table beside her, and from the eager, impatient glances she turned toward the door at every sound of a footstep on the staircase outside, it was evident that she staircase outside, it was evident that she sitting-room in a London hotel a young sitting-room in a London hotel a young lady was sitting over that making sketch after sketch, each of girl, making sketch after sketch, each of the appearances which were busy in the work began to exerting the work of the appearances which were busy. Moses kept his father's flock when he saw the burning bush: Joshua is going round about the city of Jericho when he meets the angels of the staircase outside, it was evident that she of fruitless exertion, he was sitting over of folderness the lady was sitting over that and cloak lay upon the which was rejected by the remorse strick-that most of the appearances which were that most of the appearances which were made to eminent saints were made when they were busy. Moses kept his father's flock when he saw the burning bush: Joshua is going round about the city of Jericho when he meets the angels of the system is the fact that the criminals subject-ed to it are very thoroughly hanged.

A murderer has just that most of the appearances which were that the remain formation in this cesser. The unhappy wretch was hauled into the air, and then the josh have the pearances which were that most of the appearances which were that the remain formation

> inactive can not expect to have the sweet company of his Saviour.
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> Ing to use this Balsam, foment with cold water, and take the Balsam in such doses as will be adapted to your case. You need not long suffer with this remedy at hand. It is to the principles of taste, "Literary Art-judgments and the Literary Element in Art,"
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> When Mr. Bill way wont have not been as pleasant to take as it is powerful and benand when his strange patron called, the next morning Harry was so busily engaged when saw a handsome bouquet long suffer with this remedy at hand. It is as pleasant to take as it is powerful and ben-eficial in its effects.
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love," he continued, more seriously, there is an end of your promised shop
"there is an end of your promised shop"there is an end of your promised shop"the interior at the interior at little household accomplishments, cannot ter were added to the annals of our time.— and advertisers. Perceiving that her husband was en- throw the easy dignity and air of refined

> tarily drawing closer to the luscious lips, could distinctly define or describe, and in being run over. that smiled on him with such ravishing pursuit of objects which no rational man bebewitchingness, while his own quivered lieved it was possible for arms to attain. in an agony of expectant participation. "So I notice," replies she cooly, glancing at the clock, "and time for you to turn

Five hundred barrels of gunpowder are Mrs. Kent Mason Clayton has been divorced

A child pronounced dead by two physi-

discharges of a brownish color—the best and ish, strengthe wander that every thoughful man is pre- horses and stock are fast learning the super- material power and moral influence, to their

times daily for the past weeks, to see if there was any mail to her address. Her anxiety finally become so great that she explained that she was expecting money of Toronto.

struction the college prescribes. Among the life of the little Boot-blacks, and Miss Ella Albertine Jennings, of Toronto.

struction the college prescribes. Among the life of the little Boot-blacks, it takes us over the seas to "A Market Day at Pau," which is well illustrated from a series of water-colored studies on the spot. Following the Miss Ella Albertine Jennings, of Toronto. All varieties of wind-galls, chapped heels.

died in London apparently from erysipelas. It has now been discovered that death was on; and then there is "Puff," a dainty prose She read it over again, and there were caused by the adulteration of "violet pow- bit, by C. S. Pratt, fine as a poem, with several

" Well, I've got the best big sister, "I guess not," replied the other.

"Yes, I have!"

"I guess not; I've got the bossest ig sister in Detroit. She'll stay home

Tall, fair, with golden hair and dark- ceipt of custom, when he is bidden to fol- careless and delicate by our rigorous winters. birds, including an account of an oriole with "Harry, what a long time you have been!" she exclaimed, springing up from he seat. "What news have you brought? What does your father say about our—What does you father say about our—What does your father say about our—What does you father say ab

and standing poposite her, leaning against the marble mantlepiece, watching intently the expression of her fair young face as she read:

"In marrying as you have done, you have acted in direct, deliberate opposition to my wishes. From this day you are no longer my son, and I wash my hands of you forever!"

"Harry, why did you not tell me of this before?" exclaimed Helon, as she read the hard, cruel words, looking up through her tears into her husbands's face.

"My darling, what was there to tell?"

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"It is the notestate formulated and saw a handsome bouquet reposing on one of the parlor chairs, he mentally observed that it was a shame to terbosing on one of the parlor chairs, he mentally observed that it was a shame to terbosing on one of the parlor chairs, he mentally observed that it was a shame to the such beautiful flowers lie there to wither; so he took them up tenderly, procured a basin of water and placed them carefully therein—and the same instant his wife gave a piercing shriek and fainted dead away. But it was too late. Mrs. Billiony's new spring bornet was utterly ruined.—Norristown the saw utterly ruined.—Norristown in eager voice where he had obtained the original of the picture.

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that your husband is a penniless outcast, old gentleman stopped her, and after instead of the heir to fifteen thousand a looking earnestly in her face for a few looking earnestly in her face for I we expect the lowest stages of civilization. "Just one," murmured he, involunit, if again the blood of our countrymen should be shed in favor of a cause which no man brave deed of a girl in saving a blind man from

up your coat collar, and shut the street door from the outside. He went.

or deficiency of vitality in the natural selves. Next comes a funny account of the adminifests itself not only in a general wasting or laughter-moving illustrations by F. S. Church.

WHOLE NO.—1522.

A gold brick recently cast at Helena, means of internal communication by its Montana, is valued at over \$54,000. rivers and railways; and it has inexhausti-

If your horse is suffering from cold or catarrhal fever—symptoms, cough and nasal which they are so justly proud is to replendischarges of a horseign solar the host and ich attendation and hold up that North

alcohol."

A Good Man.—A middle-aged woman has called at the post office too or three least of the post of

dead!

Do you know that a woman wrought all this—

led his studio, trying to devise some new scheme to replenish his slender purse, the servant opened the door and this—

led his studio, trying to devise some new scheme to replenish his slender windows and read aloud to her herself:

| Do you know that a woman wrought all this—
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| Do you know that a woman wrought all this studio, trying to devise some new this s Here is something of interest to every parent: A number of infants have recently died in Lordon and the Life of Mr. Thos. Grey," from the pen of G. M. S. Horton, of the N. Y. Tribune. There are several fine illus-

A dose of Dr. Wilson's Anti-bilious and Preserving Pills contains more life-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Ser-

correspondent, writing from Tokio, under attempted; "Life of the Prince Consort," redate of April 5, sends the following paragraph: views the third volume of the life of Theodore The famine in the north of China rages with Martin, just published; "Russian Aggression increasing severity. The most dreadful re- and the Duty of Europe," takes strong ground

DILIGENCE.—We find in Scripture horrible spectacle. A murderer has just a certain length near or far together, will find

Mr. Bright, M. P., presiding on Good as dailies, weeklies, monthlies, religious, agri-When they thought of the illustrious lady who sat upon the throne of these realms, let Health. Valuable as ever is the June number them pray that her heart might be spared from of this sprightly Magazine The illustrations

cline or deficiency of vitality in the natural eight lively boys and girls on a picnic by themdegradation, chiefly in the lungs and lymphatic

Says the London Daily Telegraph on the resources of Canada :-It would be a curious subject of inquiry how many Englishmen really understand all that is implied in the phrase "the resources of Canada," and whether any Englishmen are aware that these resources include nearly everything which England wants to complete and supplement her own materials of pros-perity. Is it a field for emigration that is wanted for the surplus of our home popula-tion? Then here we have in a purely British dependency an extent of territory almost equal to the whole of Europe, containing in its centre province alone one hundred and sixty millions of acres available for farming or grazing purposes, but embracing altogether "a marvellous breadth of fertile and unoccu-

pied land, with a healthy invigorating climate," enjoying free institutions, and already the home of a peaceful, loyal, and contented people. Is it sources of food supply to the mother country that are wanted? The rich and easily cultivated soil of Canada now yields a large surplus for export, which is capable of indefinite extension; its cattle are shipped over to English markets in thousands, tending to amount to millions; it has ready ble fisheries in the lakes and streams. Are minerals, metals, timber or the raw material of many manufactures wanted? We are officially told that besides immense deposits of coal, there are iron ore, petroleum, salt and "The Beauty" of having a bottle of Perry a laborious people in possession of these ele-lavis' Pain-Killer in the house is that you ments of agricultural and industrial prosperity, we have only to increase tenfold the sell it, and those who drink it. I believe sell it, and those who drink it. I believe that from the time it issues from the Cholera, the Pain-Killer is a sovereign remeand a constant market for our manufactures Mr. R. A. Arnold estimates, in an article which would enable us to look with comparin the Ninetsenth Century, that, were the ative indifference on hostile or discriminating Church of England disestablished, it would tariffs in foreign States. The facts upon Canadians "are proud to be British subjects, and by no means unwilling to join in the trials and struggles of the mother country .-Canada is growing rapidly; the greatest part of its vast extent will ere long be connected by a railway which will one day reach the Pacific; and the very best service

> the Minnesota Serial of "True Blue," comes the very little folks haue their fun in the large print

take the children and go and board with my brother-in-law for the next two weeks."

PROOF OF AFFECTION.—They were dis
The contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This contains more ine-giving ing the following:—"The Literature of the Serving This co features of the present system, and suggests the The New York Post says: -Our Japanese general direction in which reform ought to be

The periodicals printed by The Leonard Scott Publishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, New York) burgh, Westminister, and British Quarterly from a party and never give me a word of sass! Is your sister any bosser than that?"

The big boy had to take a back seat.

Detuit Fire Party and never give me a word of sass! Is your sister any bosser than that?"

years, he procured Allen's Lung Balsam and was being much benefitted by it. In a letter question whether an engraver should be called an artist. Mr. Linton's position, as probably the most celebrated of living wood-engravers, petite was much better and he felt like a gives especial weight to what he has to say.— A public execution in Malta must be a er's work merely the cutting of so many lines of

by counties. There are also lists of classes, such

Eytinge. It is called "One Saturday," and "PULMONARY CONSUMPTION arises from a de- tells of the pranks, and jokes, and mishaps of One great feature of the number is the open-

in M. A. Edwards' short illustrated story, "The

lustrated with seven pictures by L. Hopkins,

The first story in the number is a short brisk one by Sarah Winter Kellogg, illustrated by Sol.

when she placed this little hand in mine, me added, stooping to kiss the small white and that rested confidingly upon his and that rested confidingly upon his lit is needless to add that when Sir It was while pursuing his favorite

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In some measure for my hardness toward and one trick needs a great many more to make it good.

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It is needless to add that when Sir Philip Marston heard that his son had to the system, is the office and design of Robinson's provide for the General building up of the whole system, is the office and design of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with the daughter of one of the finest of t study of oil painting among the famous galleries of Rome that Harry Marston wooed and won Helen Tracy, a governess in an English family residing in Italy, and, after all, Helen eventually in an English family residing in Italy, and, after all, Helen eventually in an English family residing in Italy, and as it flew away it gave try to beat a man at his own game."

The wasp applied its warm side to the daughter of one of the finest. The wasp applied its warm side to the boy's hard, and as it flew away it gave boy's hard. and as it flew away it gave the boy these words of wisdom, "Never try to beat a man at his own game."

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The Departments are in full force, the Very try to beat a man at his own game."

Little Folks having a lively four-page large-type try to beat a man at his own game."