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illusive charm attached to the idea of a

to a horror, from which we have never

to escort a lady to what we understood

entering a rather small and somewhat

es, and taking the proferred sent, we

were struck with the formal arrange-

unbroken row along the walls of the

stood a table surmounted by an astral

a studied attitude, like one posed for a

A CHARITABLE LADY.

benevolent institution in the city.

afterward removed for the benefit of

the poor, and the evening terminating

ca grande tenue, the female portion of

in their very best, and at tweive o'clock

as guests were expected to come attired

ment of the company. They formed an

las H. Fleverrenker

# IN ABSENCE.

BY PROPER CARY, WATCH her kindly, stars-From the sweet protecting skies Follow her with tender eyes; Look so lovingly that she of choose but think of me; Watch her kindly, stors!

Sooths her sweetly, tileht— On her eyes, o'erwestried, press The tired lids with light carese; Let that shadowy hand of thine Ever in her dreams seem mine; Soothe her sweetly, night !

Wake her gently, morn-Let the notes of early blobs Heem like Love's molodions words; Every pleasant sound, my dear, When she stirs from sleep, should hear; Wake her gently, morn!

Riss her softly, winds-Sortly, that she may not miss Any sweet, accustomed bilist; On her tips, her eyes, her face, I come to take your place; Klas and klas her, winds?

TWINS.

BY N. P. DARLING.

head balanced above her sloping shoul- ed ground. you full in the face; a rather large, but | time. teeth; and a skin white and smooth as felt that I loved you," polished marble.

marriage; and then, too, she had such a Summer's morning.

But I'm not a timid man, especially toward me, nating.

She drew me toward her by some mysterious charm. I think it was a they say, and I believed it then. I lims sortofanimal magnetism -- some strange, agined that her feelings were too deep mesmeric power that she exercised for words. over me.

faces, quite a number of lovely ones, and of my life. one or two that were decidedly beau-

Miss Minnie Dudley was neither, door, eature, one might call her superb; but and fold him of my success she was the last woman that most men me joy, Bob." think she was just the woman that I saucily, I thought.

were many women that could have going to let it trouble me now.

viding she would have me,

Miss Dudley was not one of that class. New York knew it. cause she loves me." I said.

the masculine gender.

'too grand-ne ould nimis !!

her respectably, and that was all.

"I don't think so,"

stance, would be in quite as bad a fix as | to the front door, the man who bought the elephant, with I harried to the door and rang the bell. Awind of the something of the size of such a woman for a wife." all. That's not strange, because she the door opened. would not marry a man unless he had the door opened.

It was my Minule, bless her heart! I by an immense breadth of something floor, "we're lov—engaged, I mean."

in large quantity of brains, or a large seized hor hands and drew her toward exquisite, "precious stuff," and wears "Perhaps she has forgot to enclose the share of money, which amounts to the me. She shricked, and then tried to ing on their heads some old jumble of money." same thing, in this world, you know," draw herself away. "Do you believe that, Bob ?"

"Of course. I'm pretty well acquaint- ing her fast. ed with her. I should as quick think of making love to Powers's Greek slave as "Why do you treat me thus?" I ask making love to Powers's Greek slave as to Miss Minnie Dudley. What a dissipational smile she'd give a follow?" I ask-dainful smile she'd give a follow?"

"Why do you treat me time?" I ask-day on the dissipation of the taken the dissipation of the taken to the taken the dissipation of a classical drawery, such a rest to each to the taken the dissipation of a classical drawery, such a rest to each to the taken the dissipation of a classical drawery, such a rest to each to the taken the dissipation of a classical drawery, such a rest to each to the taken the dissipation of a classical drawery, such a rest to each to the first to each to the taken the dissipation of the taken the distinct of the taken the dissipation of the dissipation of the dissipation of the dissipation of the dissipation

Now that wasn't just what I wanted. I suppose we are all foolish enough sometimes in our lives to want some her dignity. Bob might have thought her lips,

felt that he wasn't. Determined to win this woman, not prezsion of her face or some peculiar was just what I wanted to know. tone of her voice, indicated a dawning positive that the majestic Miss Dudley sprang toward me. really loved me.

remained for me to do but propose in laying his hand on my shoulder,

the ordinary fashion. I met Miss Dudley in the garden that sure I could not have been in my right evening. I drew her arm through mind, or I should not have done what I MET Miss Dudley at the house of mine, and we walked on. It seemed to I did. Besides, I'd lately been taking Mrs. Wheeler. She was visiting there me that thousands of little Cupids were lessons in the noble art of self-defence. at the time, and so was L. I don't sup- hovering over our heads; the moon I wanted to display myself, and furtherpose any one would have called her a coming up behind the trees I took to be more, I didn't want to be builted by a cities, and amounced that he had a se- more time in this neighborhood." pretty woman. She had a superb form, the torch of Hymen, and the garden of little man with red whiskers; and so I rious case of mail depredations to report, "Well, if you must have it, here it tall and straight, rather full; a fine Mr. Wheeler seemed like some enchants squared off, and shaking the red-whisk- which he would like to have investigatis; You see, about six mouths ago, I

a good substantial set of white, even cannot but have seen-you must have in my arms once more.

She might have been twenty-five, one she was looking away from me. Her light footstep on the stairs. I looked moving the letter, and handing the ensurement at the power of the feelings he subdues, which subdues the brisk little woman in the corner, with not by the power of those which subdue would have said to look at her—I found hand laid passively in mine, not a out afterward that she was thirty. No tremor ran through her forme. Her "Well, you can't under-tand my feel- 'ere letter's been robbed by some post- charge of a guardian, an old fellow doubt she had had plenty of offers of fice, to all appearance, was as calm as ings, and I cannot describe them. I office thief of twenty-six dollars. Now about fifty, and she's worth about

cheek, and lip. I was satisfied. Still water runs deep,

Before we left the garden that night Now at the time I am speaking of I we had arranged everything in regard the latter. was just thirty-three; but singular as it to our wedding, which was to take may seem, although I have always been place in September, at the house of Miss exceedingly tender-hearted, I had never | Dudley's sister, in Greenfield. | I was to

> "Good night, Minnie, dear," I said. kissing her, as we parted at the hall "Who, then?"

Taken altogether, that is in form and Bab was in his own room. I went up sister P

would fall in love with. They would "Bah! I could have done that a fame, that is, in a low tone of voice. more of a certain kind of courage than that she loved you?" and Bob took his laughing heartily.

had been unconsciously looking for. | I didn't reply. You perceive that I | ed chap, rising from the floor. I may as well remark that I am a man didn't consider that that was any of his of considerable wealth. I own a splen- business. Besides, too, when I thought did establishment on Union Square. For of it, I remembered that she had never Why didn't you tell me?" years it had been under the entire man- told me anything of the kind. She had agement of Mrs. Greyson, my house- said "yes," when Lusked her to be my keeper. Now I really felt that it was wife; but as to the love-why, I had a more joily party you never saw. And, my duty to bring home a wife to pre-settled that question in my mind before well, the next day there was a wedding in order to make a proper investigation.

done the honors well, but none with the The next day I was in New York. I her female acquaintances, and they told paers. I didn't have a great deal of doubt all their friends, and I found in less about that. Most women of humble than twenty-four hours after I had told

Wheeler, Miss Dudley was there when It was september. I was on my way of an International Horticultural Ex-Tarrived. I learned that she resided in to Greenfield. It was the happiest day hibition, in the fashiomable part of Lon-Greenfield with a married sister. She of my life, I think. I had written to don—an occasion on which the fickets her?" had a few thousands—enough to support Minule that I should be there on the of admission were one guines—and there "Yes—that is, which I had purchased better than I can. I received it a few X." was a password at the door of every third, but instead, I was there on the I saw the prevalent wastefulness dis- for her." "A fine woman," said Bob, as he lit second. At the depot, of course, there played in the morning dress. Trains of ta cigar. "If I was a marrying man, I was no one to meet me, I called a car- satin, some yards long, were seen dragsmight-but bah! She's superb, grand, riage, and told the driver to set me ging over gravel walks and collec-

"Why, with your establishment, It was a small cottage house, painted which used to be worn only in very Frank, she's just the woman to make a white, with green blinds. It was situational quantities by our grandmothers. display. You could trot her out on tel some distance back from the street. As to our bonnets, very soon they will state occasions, you know; but a mania A brick walk, upon either side of which disappear, if they continue to diminish a small country town like this, for in- was a flower-bed, led from the gate up at the rate they have followed for the

There was no answer, and so I rang a broad piece of ribbon, but the shapes "Strange she was never married." again. Then I heard footsteps, and at that are closen are scarcely to be name. "She had offers; but she released them last a key rattled in the lock, and then bared. Watching the flue figures of simper, and nervously swinging his hat

Murder! Help! George!"

again.

of the tender passion in her bosons, and gentleman, very thin and short, with on anything, on the spire of St, Paul's, know as I have met her at all, to tell at last I felt sure that she-yes, I was light hair, blue eyes, and red whiskers, but to the average, the modern garb of the truth."

"What are you doing here, you Being now convinced of that, nothing rogue?" he asked, stepping up and

I was just the least bit excited. I am

I looked up for encouragement, but pened next; but just then I heard a

at the prestrate form of the red-whisk- see the rascal caught." ered chap.

felt the least twinge of the "grande past return to New York the next day to Minnie number one; "I arrived here he observed; sion." I had met a great many pretty make preparations for the great event five minutes ago and undertook to kiss my hetrothed-"

" Bless me

"I hope I didn't hurt you."

"Why, I supposed you knew." And then we all went into dinner, and mixed up with it."

made one flesh and bone. Little remains to be said, except that in the matter."

DRESSIN ENGLAND. they hardly noticed me. They bowed In many families the cost per person fashion, the agent observed: the time. I had come down from the whole story of my courtship, keeping design. During this week I have been send to you this money?" city to visit my particular felend, Bob nothing back, I must push through. | present at the opening of what is terms | " To pay for some broadcloth for a down at the house of George Summers, inguill foreign matter from the grass, my Minnie's sister's husband. Lees was there in shawls and cloaks, Lace was there in shawls and cloaks, of two or three masons. They have ribbons and flowers, we are frequently "No, sir-P've had a letter from her "Minnie, darling!" Leried, still hold-forced to admire; but if in the midst of since, and she swears-1 mean she's our runinations the form arises in our certain—she put the money in."

the day I met Miss Dudley, seen the haps she never loved me. Then, by a to us which prevents the exercise of stake my life on her honor." woman that I thought I could love, strong effort, in spite of her struggles, I muscles and limbs! The Countesses "Oh, very well, sir, excuse me-no And now-well, Bob didn't know of threw my arms around her and pressed and Duchesses whom I saw on Tuesday, offence intended, I'm sure. But, you course. Miss Dudley atways stood upon her to my bosom, raining kisses upon at Kensington, were exposed to a hun-know, I have not the pleasure of the that he was acquainted with her, but 1 "Monster! help!" she cried pings is a difficulty, but to walk, and long have you known her-a long time, to stop, and to turn round, is a danger. I presume. Really this was becoming quite un. You may take your hat off to a lady, The young gentleman's embarrass only her hand but her heart of course, pleasant to me. Such a reception for a these days, but if you advance to ment was visibly increased as he replied, I became as attentive to her as ever lover by his mistress. I had never heard shake her little hand you fluster her, "About six months." was to his mistress. And she was very or read of. And just at this juncture I for you tread upon her dress. If she is gracious to me in return. I tried to heard footsteps approaching, and a voice alarmed her admirer is still more so, pose," think that some acts of hers, some ex- asking the cause of all the row, and that some men have acquired the greatest dexterity in avoiding an unfortunate "O, George I help me !" and a small step, for there are men who can stand

## ADVERTISING FOR A WIFE. A MAIL AGENT'S STORY.

our ladies is a snare and a vexation.

It is now some two or three weeks or you are willing to stake your life, between yenow and real, which are two things—power of will and of selfsince a young gentleman entered the perhaps there may be some prospect of office of a Special Agent of the Post- getting at the feets of this mysterious Office Department in one of our large robbery, otherwise you need waste no ered chap's hand from my shoulder, I ted immediately. Being requested to (just for fun, you know) advertised for ders; a broad low forehead, looking out from under heavy masses of dark brown the farther end of the garden. I held my antagonist, and drew the first blood. hair; brown, carnest eyes, that looked her little hand in mine. Now was the "There, key quiet now, my loyely dressed to himself, and post-marked same time, and we answered each other's youth," said I, seeing that he had no with the name of a small town in the advertisements. But then she was carawell, spread nose; broad mouth, with thin, scarlet lips, that opening displayed thin, scarlet lips, that opening displayed substantial sat of white even control by the control of the con I don't know what would have hap, dress was in a lady's handwriting, agent, "she was all right-wanted a

was bewildered at first, but now—why, I want you to catch him and put the twenty thousand dollars (here his eyes room. "My dear Mrs. Jones," said she, rant insuit and only grow a little pale, a grand, stately way with her that timid men would have stood somewhat in work admitted by the stood somewhat in work a least. I don't care for the less of the this guardian he takes and puts her into vent admirers, allow me to inquire if spiritually strong. Or did we never see "Yes," she replied calmly, turning "Mr. Hills! Why, how do you do?" namey" (it is singular, by the way, a boarding-school, and intends to force said the Minute on the stairs, extending how sublimely indifferent to pecualary her into marrying him. She'd rather among ladies; and besides, when she I drew her toward my boson, and her hand toward me. "Why, what considerations most people are who pro- have some young fellow, of course chose, Miss Dudley could be very fasci- pressed numberless kisses upon brow, does this mean?" and she looked down for these complaints), "but 1'd like to matural, isn't it? and so she takes and

Leonida't speak. I looked first at the ble previous experience in the investiand she replied to my letter, and so we we began to think she was a man in dischaste; he who, keenly sensitive, with Minnie in my arms and then at Minnie gation of cases of "riding," was quite got apacorrespondence. Now, there ain't guise, replied: "When I reach the many powers of indignation in him can before me; and then Hoosened my hold sensible that a very necessary prelimino humbug about her; I can tell when before me; and then Hoosened my hold sensible that a very necessary prelimino humbug about her; I can tell when be reproved, and yet restrain himself, upon the former and took the hand of pary to such investigations was a thoraging a girl is in carnest; I know she's all common for me to mind dead away; and, and forgive; these are the strong men, ough knowledge of all the circumstances right the way she writes. So about two as I always write in a room by myself, the spiritual heroes. "Will you please explain?" I asked. connected with the affeir, and after at- weeks ago she says in a postscript to it has happened more than once that I

as for claiming her as their own, it took out. But I say, Frank, did she tell you Mrs. Summers, extending her hand and yet. Be good enough to let me know has gone and stole it; that's all there is the name of the writer of this letter," about it," most men have; but as for me, why, I eigar from his mouth and smiled rather "Give us your hand, old fellah," said The young man hesitated, and at "Oh, that's all !" said the agent, with Mr. Summers, the small, red-whisker-lone his manner became confused and difficulty restraining the laughter which

"But it will be absolutely necessary, in regard to the matter?"

whispered to Wiggins that I was soon Minnie and Hive very happily together. The gentleman still sought for some but if I could get it back-" Therefore, you perceive, I concluded to leap into the horrible abyse of matri- and I have made myself enough ac- time to avoid giving the name of his "I shall do everything possible, sir; after mature deliberation that I would mony. Wiggins fold Brown, and Brown quainted with her features to be able to fair friend, but at last announced it as good morning." marry the aforesaid young lady, pro- told Miss Grittlewell, and she told all distinguish between her and Mrs. Sum- Miss Emily Melville. Other questions means would have probably married Wiggins of the proposed wedding to There has never been a time during an evasive, shulling way—evidently hear the result of the investigation. me for my fortune; but I imagined that | take place in Greenfield, everybody in | the present reign in England, when so | trying to conceal smething of which he | The agent by writing one or two letters, much money has been spent as at the was secretly ashamed. Peccelylar that and availing himself of certain other "She possesses a noble soul, and if she The next day, when I met the Misses present period upon dresses. Our fair the investigation was likely to make but means at his command, had in the ignate as Mrs. X., lived in one of those the lamp. ever consents to be mine, it will be bes Fizzlebob in their carriage on Broadway, ones are running a race in extravagance, slow progress while emchanted in this meantime entirely satisfied himself as streets appropriated by the aristocratic

I looked out of the window just then, stilly. You see I had been somewhat at- for dress averages one thousand pounds "My friend, my time is too precious quite prepared for the visit, and espied the object of my thoughts tentive to the young Miss Fizzlehob, a year-this, of course, exclusive of to waste in drawing information from coming up from the garden. She looked though I had never entertained serious jewelry. For a single dress, prices vas you with a corks rew, and you may as out who stole my money?" so grand and stately that I couldn't thoughts concerning the fair creature. Trying from farly pounds to one huns well make up your mind either to give helpsmilingat the thought of her ever but now I approach the serious part dred and fifty pounds are frequently one a clear and unreserved account of condescending to love a poor mortal of of my story. I would much rather pass paid. It is in the rareness of material this transaction or to go observe with any of it back?" over this matter in silence, but as I sat and its amount that the excess usually your grievance. Now, please tell me Who she was I could not have told at down with the determination to tell the consists, not in the skill or art of the why Miss Melville sent you for tried to

"Oh, I see—the young halv was probably here visiting, and being tem- his Emily's handwriting, and hastened of improving on the rather worm-out orarily out of finals, your gallantry to read the following: sreed her to accept a loan—clt?"

"Well, no, not exactly. The fact is, I sent the goods to her by express, at her own request."

"And of course, being an old friend-" "No, not an old friend, precisely," "A relative, then?"

"Ah, I see, something nearer and

"Well, yes," said the youth with a

"Unhand me, villain!" she shricked. M'lie Rachel used to wear in her "Sir, exclaimed the fond lover, roused Pennsylvania, possibly to meditate in had credit at large establishments yield tragedles-these walking bales of goods, by this insinuation, "what do you solitude over the comparative advan- with each other in brocades and orna-Was the woman crazy? I really fear- these drapers' and dress-makers' models mean? There is no doubt whatever, tages of "love at first sight" and love ments. One lady woren set of supphires one to love us; but I had never, until ed she was; and then I thought per- cease to harm. Can any dress be suited sir, that she sent the money. I would before sight. Wherever he went, he valued at a thousand dollars. Charity, has not returned.

Unimulian.

dred mishaps. To walk with such trap- lady's acquaintance. By the way, how

"Mot her in Pennsylvania, I sup-"Yes, that is, no -I can't say I did."

" Where did you meet her?" "Why, I can't say exactly-don't

room, except at one end, at which " Telling the truth seems to be a work of time with you," remarked the agent lamp; and in an arm-chair beside it, in dryly. "Now, if you will be good mough to give me light about what you daguerreotype, sata woman of masculine know of this young lady whom you propose to marry, and upon whose honbroad face. She was clad in white mus-

been opened and rescaled, and the adulous smile on the countenance of the it is a rare privilege. That is Mrs. he, mastered by them, is weak. You "There, sir," said he, carefully re- husband—wanted one bad. She was "Affianced One," At this moment a the power of the feelings he subdues, velope to the agent far inspection, "that father or mother, and was under the advertises for a husband. So, as I was Now the agent having had consideras saying, I answered her advertisement,

"Will you please explain?" I asked. connected with the affair, and after at"I think you should," was the answer,
"I think you should," was the answer,
"Well, I will," I replied, looking at was liberally becames, with anticidate, go to Stewart's and get me five yards of broadcloth, and send it to me by exof broadcloth, and send it to me by exof broadcloth, and send it to me by ex-"Well, sir, I will take the memorans press. I want it for a cloak, and I will with manuscript, blotted with tears!"

this pitiful tale of love was calculated "I'd rather not, if it's all the same, to provoke, "Well, sir, there's no "Not a bit. But what a mistake? sir; it's a young lady, and there are doubt that you are a very much abused and-in short, I don't want her name about a formight, I think I will be able to give you some definite information

it, I cannot undertake to do naything satisfied. I don't care about the money -that is, I don't care so much about it:

" Good morning, sir," followed, as to the circumstaness which | Punctum at the expiration of the fortled to the enclosure of the money, etc., night, the victim of the heartless " posito which the complainant answered in office robbery" presented himself to to the author of the "outrage," and was orders, and was greatly distinguished

> "Good morning. Have you found "Yes, sir, I think I have."

> "I am glad to hear it; did you get " Not a cent."

by this time?"

days since from Pennsylvania. The young man recognized at once

ME, ---, Pernsylvania, January 10, 186-, ME, ---, Porportice Accest: Dear 80, -1, 1000 on have been making some injuiries about the wenty-six deliacs I sent (thu horn) to decree X Well, you may fell little for Inc that that been which is invested in a first-class "similarial" over sont. You may also belt him that I don't go fearthing-school as much a 1 thir also that I do. donarmy more forther sent sex," though I think or done. You might mention, while you are bould, that when I get that twenty thousand follars, I will send him holf of it-in the set ay as 1 sent the other. Also tell him "Ever of hies." Yours truly, EMILY MULTILLE GRADY other man).

There was a deep silence during the retire to the dressing-rooms, where they reading of this epistle in the office of the were to doff all their silks, brocades, agent, who had considerately turned and jewelry, and assume some very inhis back walle the unhappy victim was expensive attire provided beforehand. learning of his wasted affection and The cast-off attire was to be sold for parties. cash. The slience continued so long the benefit of a benevolent institution that the agent at length turned to offer which Mrs. X. was about starting, and what little consolation was in his power; so realize a much more considerable and in many respects the lost novel of

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winged with vanity, soared to the seventh heaven of benevolence. But, alas for human nature! when a week or so On one of our earliest visits to ----, the had passed, and the excitement of being fashionably merciful had subsided, whisfemale author became, indeed, changed pers began to be heard. One lady heard from a maid-servant, whom Mrs. X. had wholly recovered. We were requested discharged, that that lady was in considerable pecuniary difficulties. Another was an ordinary social gathering. After traced a splendid moire antique dress, which she had worn on that occasion, to a costamier's; and a Jeweller was acciobscure drawing-room, saluting the hostdentally discovered, who stated that Mrs. X. had offered him a set of sapphires in part payment of her bill, Charity's wings, like those of learns, suddenly melted, and the poor benevolent angel tumbled into the lowest gulf of fashionable contempt. Mrs. X. re-

## STRONG CHARACTERS.

tired from active charity.

restraint. It requires two things, therelin of an antiquated fashion. We noticed fore, for its existence, strong feelings and that the guests cast looks, partly of curi- group command over them. Now, it is osity, partly of uncosiness, upon this here that we make a great mistake; we hureulean female, who rolled her eyes mistake strong feelings for strong charoccasionally, and smiled on us all with a acter. A man who bears all before him, kind of complacent pity. We ven-before whose frown domestics tremble, tured, amidst the silence, to ask our and whose bursts of fury make the chilneighborthe name of the gigantic underen of the household quake; because known. She appeared extremely sur- he has his will obeyed, and his own ed here to meet her, and, I assure you, man; it is his passions that are strong; Jones, the celebrated author of the must measure the strength of a man by accents slightly tremulous, and a man-him. And hence composure is very ner intended to be very nonchalant, often the highest result of strength, broke the uncomfortable hush of the Did we never see a man receive a flagyour health does not suffer from the in- a man in anguish stand, as if carved of tense state of feeling in which you evi- solid rock, mastering himself? Or beardently write?" The Amazonian noveling a hopeless daily trial remain silent, ist sighed-it was funny to see that and never tell the world what cankered operation on so large a scale—and then, his home peace? That is strength. He in a voice so like the rougher sex that who, with strong passions, remains

#### TO HOUSEKEEPERS AND OTHERS.

dum of your statement, and if it proves to be a 'post-office thief,' as you say—"
"Who, then?"
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NOVEL COAT-OF-ARMS. for an admirable philanthropic consid-THERE is in New York a gentleman eration for her less favored fellow- of ample fortune, which he received by creatures. She was the manageress of inheritance. His wife recently ordered various excellent institutions, all having a new carriage, and was anxious that for their object the relief of legitimate the "family" coat-of-arms should be distances. Her name was at the head and emblazoned upon its panels. This the tail of all charities, and during the rage husband consented to, and taking a pen "Well, I suppose he's to State prison for calico balls, she distinguished her- the millionaire drew something resonbling a small mound; by it was stuck self by combining canvas-back suppers " Not as I know of; but it is not im- with charity. Clergymen culogized her. a manure fork, and upon the fork was possible that he may reach that institu- Even "young New York" respected perched a chantieleer, rampant, "Why, "Which you were to purchase for thou one of these days. Here's a letter her, and at her parties did not get drunk what is this ?" asked madam, in amazewhich will perhaps explain the matter before supper, "The charitable Mrs. ment. "This," said the man of money, " is our family coat-of-arms. Mygrandfather made his money earting manure Mrs. X., no doubt with the intention in Brooklyn, and invested it in real estate. in New York. Now listen to the explanation of the arms. This mound and idea of the "calleo ball," suggested a fork represent my grandfather's occupanew form of that benevolent divertisse ment in the shape of a "brocade ball," tion; the cock perched upon the top of or, as young New York sacrilegiously the fork represents myself, who have called it, a "beavy swell hop." At this done nothing but flap my wings and entertainment the programme of the crow on that dunghill eversince," The calico bull was reversed. Instead of the carriage still has plain panels. ladies coming in cheap dresses, to be

An exchange says that within a month after the opening of the New York Incbriate Asylum over fifteen hundred applications were made by wealthy parents for the admission of theirr daughters, who had contracted had habits of intemperance from the use of wines and liquors at fashionable

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