HOUSE TO LET. Tathis house to let?" mid Mine:

nelia Colebrook, gently, but firmly, 'No, ma'am, it sia', 'answered this old colored man who shufflett to the door and held it just exactly an inch and three

quarters open. But you must be mistaken, hay good man," said Miss Colebrook, in accents of

gentle remonstrance. "There is a full up on the side of the door."

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"Come out here and look for yourse f."
and the young lady, resolutely, and old Julius, stepping outside, was conformed to 20 mack to Pertiaded place.
It to ppened that the was that evening engaged to a little "parl." musicale" at the isole of the door.
"Well, I nebber ?" said Julius. "Who done put dat up dar? Must be some practical joke Marse John's young Colle ge friends is a playin' on him. Can't be n' ffin else of Pertiand place.
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"What won't do, ma's m'?" demanded the old man in surprise." "All this !" said Correctiant if must see the house. It is advertised to let and I have a right to go over it. I know all the circumstances of the case. Linter. Your master is deranged. You are not so much his servant as b's keeper. The landlord has received represed complaints from the his servant as his kneper. The landlord has received reprated complaints from the meighbors and is determined that you shall not difficulty in metting in. But I am not one to be easily discouraged from complete-ing a thing which I have once attempted, so s and aside, please, and allow me to enter

And old Julius, overawed 'oy this correr of words was force to surrenter Miss Cornelia Cotebrook was a plum

miss Contena Concercion was a pump pretty girl of five-and-twenty, with dark gray e.es, black-fringed and solema, a firm, square chu, with one deep dimple in it, and a fresh color in her cheeks like

Old Julius siered at he'r in blank disma "Julus," called a deep and not uomusi-cal voice voice over ",ne stars, "Who is there? What is the matter? Why are you det ined a low, ?" "Mars John, I clar to gracious I doesn't know," graced Julius "It's a young lady, and she would come; and she is done determined to over the home and I

determined to go over the huse; and I hain't done trdied up yet; and—" At this a 'all, handsome geotleman came down stairs in a velvet cap and a crimson dressing re, be, hued with old gold plush. ("Lun'atics always like oright colors, ve hear a, thought Cornelia.")

"May I inquire what has procured us the honor of this call?" he asked policely. Connelia looked hard at him, remember ing the old axiom of the power of the human eye over unsettled minds, and answered combine. ca, mly :

"Tus house is 'to let.' I wish to go over it.

over it." "As to its being to let you are alstaken," said the gentleman politely. "I have a three years' lease of it." "But there is a bill up," urged Cornella. "Then it is through some mistake of the real estate agents," soid the gentleman. "I wish to see the house." hirmly repeated Cornella.

HOTELS Mr. Lettern saught up his bootjack with an exclemation of wrath. James ducked behind the desk, and Miss Colebrook uttered "I have been in the wrong house." "No. 94 was the oue," said Mr. Lettem

till with vengeful eyes fixed on the unlucky

James. "And I went to 90-and I asked the respectable colored man there all about his master's insanity." said poor Miss Cornelia. "Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?" "Go back and explain matters," suggested

"Oh," she cr.ed, " can you ever forgive me for that therefore blander I made this morning? It was the wrong hous- that the stupid man put the bill on, and I sup-posed you were the lunatic who lived in No. 94."

94." Pray dos't mention it, " said Mr. Mel-oh, "los, flyou remember it at all, remem-ber it merely as the " "But you as an a forgive me?" seid Miss Colebnool, molori, gly. "Quite sur, and Mr. Melton, And then he do her to a comfortable seat behind a great lemos tree and brough her some is waver. And she never sung "Los Belles Viennoises" half so well as she did that night. "How do you like her," said Mrs. Over-baugh, confidentially to Mr. Melton, confidentially to Mr. Melton, Confidentially to Mr. Melton, Confidentially to Mrs. Overbaugh. Aud when the music was over he went

And when the music was over he went to sit by her again, and told her of a little

bay-windowed cottage in Harlem, which he

bay-windowed cottage in Harlem, which he knew was to let. "And I think it will suit you exactly." said he "But I would not advise you to rent No 94. That old lunatic has pulled the place to pieces, and the landlord re-fuses to make any repairs. Shall I go with you to look at the cottage to-mor-row?"

'Oh, I shall be so much obliged," said Cornelia. "Mamma is an invalid, you see, and I have to do all the househunting by

myself." So they went together-and Miss Cole-

So they went together-and Miss Cole-brook engaged the house. And they be-came excellent friends, and Mr. Melton often came up to Harlem to call on the two ladies. And when next May day came bround there wasn't any Miss Cole-brook; she was Mrs John Melton. 'And it all doue come ob dat lucky mis-'Ake of Miss Conny'r," said old Julin., rolling his yellow-white eyeballs in great satisfaction.

"But\_"" "I wish to see the house," she referated. The gentleman smiled. "In that case," he said, "it would hardly be gallant to oppose a lady's dearre. Julius, excert the lady whereas the desine to con" appose a navy a dearge shifting escort the lady wherever she desires to go?" "Walk dis way, ma'am, pleake," said the negro; and with a thrill of rrumph at heart Cornelia followed him. A yery pretty house it was, with parlors hu g with pictures, deep colored plush draperies, old bits of tapestry, a library well stored with sumptuons sets of vol-umes, dark wood book cases and leathered unbolatered enay chairs : a slidlo where

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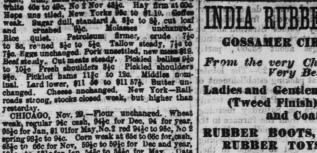
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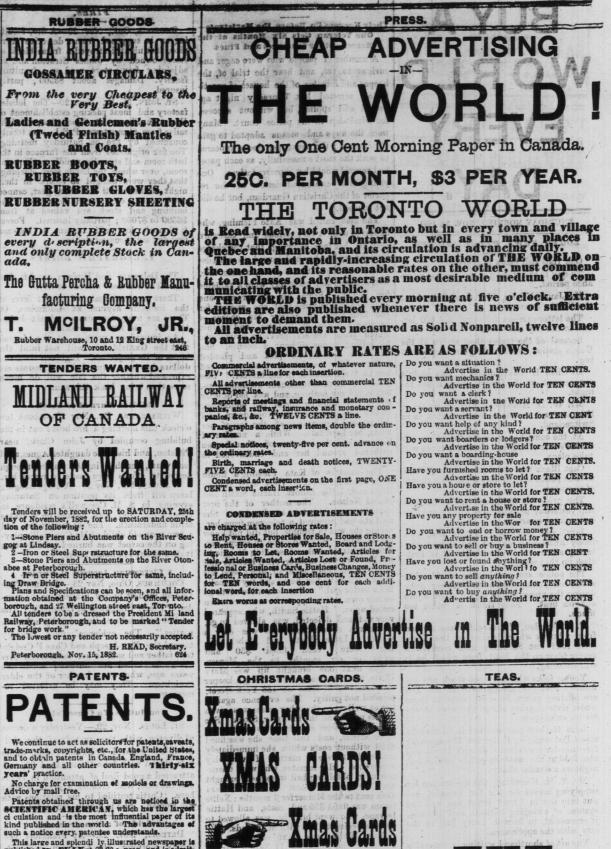
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robe mode Cornelia start back at first, le-fore she realized that it was only a wooden counterfeit. She turned with a smile to Juiras.

"Your master is an artist ?" she said. "Yes, me'am," nodded the old man. " Is he generally pretty quiet and do. ?"

"Bless your soul, honey," said Julius, "yes. Why shouldn'the be?" "Lunatics are apt to be violent at times," observed Miss Colebrook mildly. "They turn dangerous when one least ex-pects it."

Ma'am ?" said Julius, his eyeballs roll-ing like ivory spheres in his head. "Has he been so all his life?" said Cor-

DIVIDEND NC " How ?" Crazy, of course," nodded Miss Cole-

brook. "He ain't crazy, ma'am," shouted the ancient negro, in desperation. "Nor neber "My good man." said Cornelia, mildly, "it is no use to attempt to blind me with regard to these matters. I know all about them."

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"Bress my heart," cried old Julius, tug-ging with both hands at his white woot, "if I doesn't believe we's all gone crazy togedder, and I is de maddest ob de lot" "It doesn't signify," said 'ornelia. "Only I wish you to comprehend that I am no to be deceived. I like the looks of the h use very much. I thick I'll tak- it. The rent is—" "But I assure you, ma'am," said the

"But I as-ure you, ms'am," soid the gentleman hims-if who now appeared on the stage leading a magnificent stone-colored English hound by a silken cord, "it is no to let " "I will take the house," said Cornelia,

with a pitying glance at this modern H m-let. And then she courtested low and left the place, ra her glad to h ve escaped wi hout a personal conflict with the erazy

I dare say the neighborhood will be "I dare say the neighborhood will be delighted to get rid of hum," she thought. "But really, he was very pleasing and gentlemanly. I feet very sorry for his un-fortunate mental in firmity." And So she went straigh way down to Mr. Lettern's the real estate agent.

So she went straigh way down to Mr. Lettem's, the real "state agent "Mr Lettem," said she, "I have de-ternined to take No. 96 Portland place," "No. 96 Portland place," repeated Mr. Lettem, fixing a pair of pondering silve sp c acles across the bridge of his nos-and open g the of a pile of ggantic left. ger "No. 96-P r.-land-place. Bu-166 Portland place is not on our list, Miss Constrond, it's 94." "But y u sent me here," cried C r-actis, jumping off her chair in a sort of better.

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ears. "I forgot whether you said 94 or 96 when I got there, boss," confessed he; twisting

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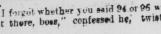
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