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Poetry.

Hark! BOSE TERRY COOKS.

Hark!
She sat upright in her bed,
The gold hair from her head
Crisping, coiling, wandering low
O'er her bosom cold as snow.
For the heart in her breast stood still And the blood in her veins ran chill, At the sound she heard in the dark

It sounded like the scream
Of a dreamer in his dream,
Yet her eyes were wide and blue,.
Piercing midnight through and through

And her arms spread stiff and stark. Wakened the mother mild;
Why dost thou call, my child?
The kindling morn is not yet red,
The night is silent, the winds are dead To-morrow thou art a bride : Sleep, darling, at my side But again she whispered, ' Hark!'

powder is invaluable. I might could I slave, to send me in but haste to Ball & D. ar Mat-I have carried everything

'You will be home—when? I always prefer to have an explicit understanding so that everything may be in readiness.'

'To-morrow at 12 o'clock, Mrs. George,' was nobody at home. I descended the steps; I went round to the back gate, and seem to kiss a pair of lips just as dewy and pouting as hers; and then I tore myself from the temptation, shook Lands with Mrs. George, and left the house.

'Straws show which, way the wind blows,' says the old adage. It is my opin-tiently.

'You will be home—when? I always the house. Again and again I rang. The ger!

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same round the corner.

Something was lifted from my head; it was my hat.

My first impulse was to look around to grasped my elbow.

Something was lifted from my head; it on the stone coping when a heavy hand before long. Have you got any shooting irons?

NO. 5.

the B——station. The depot was only a few squares distant, and I was walking back part of the house that could be unas comfortably as I could, bracing myself against the wind, when a sweeping gust was my own, and nobody was in the

My first impulse was to look around to see if anybody was laughing—I always 'I noticed something suspicious and followed you, you rascal. Ain't you ashamed, a man looking like a gentleman breaking into a house like a common distinction in this stolid face against a gate post; my hand was almost the first suppose the

on it, when the twin to that other gust The fellow had me in his grasp as if it you suspect the housekeeper?" came racing along, and off went my hat.

I was a vise. I looked over my shoulder.

I had kept the contents of the letter to myself, merely giving him a hint or two, breast; there was a gilt number on his faint land. A scarcy little proble send on the was a gilt number on his little proble send on the location. faint laugh. A scurvy little urchin sang cap; his breath smelled of—but we won't ont, Go it, boots! A Hibernian maid, mention that; his nose was a turnup, his carrying a large parcel in a small paper hair a little reddish—this is original—and cried! Sure the hat's leading that man a the whole contour of the man told of his chase! but on I went breathless chargin. Paul Presidents of the wood body had been and brought two of her own here. No chase I but on I went, breathless, chagrin- Paul Pry instincts. I felt my ey s fissh, ed and mad. Up Oak Street, down Green, my cheeks burn, and I mentally resolved off. ed and mad. Up Oak Street, down Green, my cheeks burn, and I mentally the conservations of the conservation of the conservatio

fluttering almost under my nose, now scrapes, into the kitchen stove.

gyrating with exultant motion that dumb
"What do you wish, sir?" I exclaimed, the ladies are in the firm, by Jove! Rather ly expressed the jubilee of uncontrollable with as much dignity and severity as my nice looking? and the fellow winked

Job Work

powder is invaluable. I might could I condescend, make my fortune with it. Don't you think you had better leave the key, or, drawing her figure up, 'will you take the sliver—'

I reached my home; mounted the steps.

'Mrs. George, I beg—. Here are the keys, Mrs. George.'

There were \$10,000 in that safe, and id-tached the key of the money-drawer.

'Thank you; you will hardly know your plate to-morrow,' she said, with pretty laughing lips.

'Pray, pray wrap up well; it is such a wind?'

Thurp went my heart.

'You will be home—when? I always prefer to have an explicit understanding bell—s powerful one—jingled spitefully, and the steps of the silence; no the latter. I step home-seeker. The parlor blinds were closed; the basement shades were down; it seemed as, if there must be a corpse in the house. Again and again I rang. The lone, I could twist him round my fine.

I reached my home; mounted the steps.

There was a strange silence about the premises. No cheerful bustle, no merry voices, no sound of footsteps, no ring of clattering silverware, no anything.

I pulled the bell. Still the most complete silence; not even Jip's cheerful lave in my possession. I contrived to lift the carpet edges, but could not lift the latter. I loop you have followed my directions as dorses; the neighbors will take the carpet edges, but could not lift the latter. I loop you have followed my directions as to dress; the neighbors will take the carpet edges, but could not lift the latter. I loop you have followed my directions as to dress; the neighbors will take the carpet edges, but could not lift the latter. I loop you have followed my directions as the latter. I loop you have followed my directions as the loop of the money. The loop of some of his furniture. You can fold the first and your men can carry out the latter. I loop you have followed my directions as the could be conveniently assigned that conlider the sall that could be conveniently action.

ion that hats occasionally do that little favour for mankind. At least mine took silver cleaning until afternoon and had gone to a matince; but where were the liberty to do so that morning gone to a matince; but where were the liberty to do so that morning gone to a matince; but where were the tion made me wince; I felt a fool down to my finger ends.