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men disappointment seems to blast Our every bright endsavor, e good we hoped a comes at last-

H stretched upon a bed of pain, With faint and saddened heart, onging for health and strength again, n life to act our part, Yet louthe from earth to sever : cheering then, the simple words-

n when again health's rosy bloom ith hopeful glad'ning song, es far away the care and gl hat o'er our spirits hung. weet to hear, from loving friends hat watch'd beside us ever, words that peace and comfort send-Better late than never."

We fight life's weary fight, long for one short word to prove We're not forgotten quite; n when at length a line we get How soon with care we sever, more we fear, no more, we fret-Setter late than never."

on will we ne'er to grief give way Nor bend to dull despair, on though our burden seems to be reater than we can bear; e to our souls will vigour lead, nd help each weak endeavour; s strain will cheer us to the end-Better late than never.'

Enteresting Cale. BETST'S DEAUTY.

a thing I never did allow, and that I will allow, said my wife, making up for will allow, said my wile, making up for all person and unimposing aspect, by mg very loud, and as it she had large excee in servants—lessoes duly instilled by a near relative, who kindly sup tvises mestic affairs, and pays us long visits had been a relative, or I had been asked, ht not have objected; but I must be othing of that ever occur again, and my

a continuation of her lecture please, in, he didn't have nothing to at, and cur one handmaiden deprecatingly eas not allud up to that. Elizabeth said not go so far as to say I will not allow fel silair takes place; I shall consider that you ed your situation. Now clear a-

way the breakfast things. Anything similar to last night's affair, I repeating my wife's words, as soon Edizabeth had indignantly swept the table, and thes herself out of the room. I suppose anything similar means another life-guard or a

Now don't be absurd, deer, was the re-

but sob and ory and go on, ever since.

I trust that there are no unity pearls in

he milk.
Oh, that was at four o'clock, said my wife. I said.

all sorts of stuff.

tears, George, pray say so. I'm sure I doe't know what I have done that—sob—that—sob—that—sob.

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Of course we cannot allow such goings was the buzz, buzz of a manly voice, a giggle, a squeak, and the scraping of a chair—all plainty heard to proceed from the kitchen—

church.

How witty! was the consider rejoinder, when to be down stairs? Ring the belt George.

I took refuge in the morning paper, and afterwards beat a retreatent wards beat a retreatent ward.

By way of a peace-offering, I came back that evening with the beatest thing I could purchase in the shape of ambrellas; but it was not warmly received.

Faixabath has given warming this afternoon, said my wite.

To for tat, I replied; for I'm sure you gave her warnings enough this accuming.

Then came the soft patter of poor Eliza

her warnings enough this acrossing.

And now I think the best thing to be done is to let her go; for the still thing is quite inlatuated with the great man broup I touring in the kitchen last pight, and has done nothing that and can and the man were short, sharp altereation, as it a cultumn were in the kitchen last pight, and has done nothing that and can and the man wife started from her chair exclaiming: "Why, it's manual."

That I'm sure there ain't, mum, if it's the some one must be in great peril O course said my wife, and Bow Bells and last words I had to utter, mum, there ain't;

Directly after there was a loud front door bell, and on going I for the London Journal, and Family Herald, and and if missus was here—

Your m stress is here, Elizabeth, said my dor Jones evidently came for help. And the Moonstone, and Birds of Prey, I wife, now entering the kitchen, with the suppose, too, I observed; but perhaps she writer following, feeling very small, and taking in the coup de œil of Mrs. Scribe's mam-

heard some man's voice down stars
It must have been next door, sir, said Betsy,
It's in your house, I said.

kitchen door, which my wife now approached. Which surely, mum your not going to be-mean yourself by going in that dirty place, P Darty, in seed I've no doubt, said Mrs. S's

There; why not take the girl's word? said stable I trust that there are no bring pearls in George 1 exclaimed my wife; and the next moment the door opened, there was embracing; and I had to have the choicest, brown and I had to have the choicest, brown But instead of answering, the girl buried eye, I could just make out a pair of boot soles. In storas the other end.

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Here this way; I know, I said; and, leading the way, we soon stood in the back kitch. It's not the bole, sin, it's the dirt, I m digning. The back-lors exclaim "A las!" the mailens.

But instead of answering, the girl buried eye, I could just make out a pair of boot soles. Ah! men!"

thank you. Shall I ring for the other things? Sow moving By takey will not have them the below stairs? I thought; and then, somehow, my ideas were shunted off on to another line, and turning my head I found that the chadow picture upon the blind had disappared.

Of course it has, said my wife, who had divined my thoughts. And he is now down in the kitchen, teasting upon the tit his supplied to him by that disgraceful creature.

Let's ring ard startle them, then, said I and leaving my chair, I gave a lusty peal at the bill.

In the course of a minute or two up came Eizzbeth, very smart, and very raddy of

Directly after there was a loud peal at the

What is the matter? What is the matter? Both in a breath Some one must be dying at your house, said shrilly. I desire, George, that you have burn taken off to pri-on directly, or we shall all be

know what I have done that—sob—that—sob

e stuck in the chimney. In the what? he exclaimed i cred usly. Oh h h! came from the wall again.
It's t'other side; that's what it is, said the

Oh-h h! came now, and a strange rustling I'm blest if there ain't ! exclaimed the con-

How weak are women. I remarked after a passe; and yet how hard upon each other; and helled my dear boy! the brave is the fair thick in woold not. She was so sorry, but the door, and motioned me to go fier.

The brave! Such staff! Why I believe that it is could not be so very cold.

The brave! Such staff! Why I believe that; it could not be so very cold.

Bring the fish back, Eizabeth, said my dear, without a pency to help himself, led alone to keep a wife.

And besides, it don't seem fair that the whole of the monors of the military force should be monopolized by the nurserymonds, leaving only Policeman X for the cooks, and —

How monutes chapsed, during which of the my plate, for I knew it by its gongedout eye.

Qh, 'm, if you please, 'n!' exclaimed Eliza

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How monutes chapsed, during which a content being the head of a sole; the one, I was ready to swear, brited bricks, and the content of the herself under that table and the lead of a sole; the one, I was ready to swear, brited bricks, and the was no stopping to tear up our Brus
selection to the brave and branched to be sit for the present and the lead of a sole; the one, I was ready to swear, and the street and the lead of a sole; the one, I was ready to swear, and the sole to be to be sounded appetitude to the boust of the being we called in the door; the place was perfectly empty.

Look under the table George, exclaimed Why, and the place was perfectly empty.

Look under the ta

In the course of a minute or two up came
Elizabeth, very smart, and very ruddy of
cheek—due, no doubt, to the cooking—and
began to change the dishes.
Did I hear some one down stairs, Elizabeth said my diplomatic wife.
Down stairs, mum. No, mum; not since
Down stairs, mum. No, mum; not since

door just in time to catch my wife in the
passaga.
Oh, I see! I exclaimed/softly: going to attack the enemy tront and rear. Elaborate
bell, and it was of course not answered, the
you please, was the reply. I daresay mam,
you please, was the reply. I daresay mam,
and I can discount the enemy, as you
term him, without your help

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the course of a minute or two up came
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Then the ringing of Mrs. Scribe's mamma's
bell, and it was of course not answered, the
the opening of her door, and her voice descendyou please, was the reply. I daresay mam,
and II can discount the enemy, as you
term him, without your help

And not only from Betsy, but as from the
Why didn't you knock or call for help soon-

But are you sute there is any one below?

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Said.

O dear no, sir! only that there is a cat there with a strong long for first struggles and long for been touched for a good hour.

No! said my wife, and then all was silent while the soop and fish were removed, and the table; when the maid disappeared.

Pity she admires, or rather has her destiny raided by Mars, for she is a capital cook, I said, going on with the carving. Dare say she creads Zudkiel

O dear no, sir! only that there is a capital cook is and if there is anything I distingted us, and which I had laid to the credit of Betsy.

Oh, exclaimed mamma, it is some poor creation had for a good hour.

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Oh, exclaimed mamma, it is some poor creation had been given been and it is not have ground when I did fit could have sent us were placed upon the table; when the maid disappeared.

But we had not half descended the kitchen takes, before we heard bud voices in altereation.

You'll press the charge? said one of the

No, I said firmly . The poor fellow had no felonious intent, and he has been punished enough without what will follow for breaking Absurd ! exclaimed Mrs Scribe's mamma

Now don't be absurd, deep we cannot allow such goings on; and I ambaire you do not with one ings on; and I ambaire you do not with one ings on; and I ambaire you do not with one ings of the question of a right, of the houses in Nev Park Crossen are very the house of the facts in a support of the forces and to give the unforth.

Yes, yes, yes, yec, thimmely, chimney, chimn

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Among the glits to a bride was a broom, with the following:

"This triding gift accept from me,
It's use I would commend:
In sunshine use the brushy part,
In storms the other end."