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other democrats in the Senate, and y
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raming the Preaident, the ref. etion of Me. Horablower was accomplished. The enemies of the preidient oongratriste
themaelvee on their viotory; but if he has any intention of coltivatiog more
triedily relations with the Tammany iriendiy relacioos with the Tammany
intereats, Mr. Ceveland has given no
intimation of it in the nomination oinee sent to the senate in the place present oandidate io $w$. H. Peckham, of
Now York. Mr. Peckhan a la eyer and a citiz on lis aild to be unim-
peanchable, and tbe.preaident's nomination one of the atrongeat he coold have
made. But Mr. Peckham will likely made. But Mr. Peckham will Hikely
be even leesa coeptable to Hill and Tam.
many than was Mr. Hormblower, and it
-ill will bo a matter of int reet to see
whether in thin anae ale they will be
able to secure the rejeotion of the preel dent'a nominee.

## $\mathrm{T}^{\mathrm{BE}}$ alarming utterances whioh a week


an expectation amounting, almont to
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popalar mind, and there fon ino in the atate of the money makket that is obared in monetary ofroles. For so many years now we have been accuastom-
to hear the frqquently recurricg cry of
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baye naturally o me to be regarded with Bas oredence and alarm than formeris. and conditione whtch anp Dort the experatation thatian groat war in Europe is sometbing which may be ex-
pected to take plece, if not now, yet at iesat before many years chall have paas-
ed, caunot be ignored.
the ambilloas echemes of Rusia and of France, the
iealousy of the latter toward Fngland aud her desire for revenge upon Germapy, the generally unsettled oondition
of alfairs, the great miltary organize. tions which have been eatablisbed, and
the millitant splfit which is thus cullivated; these esre mougg the thinge tonat
make for war. It is posible, perhaps, that for years to come, as for years past,
the belligerent foroese may be held in
check upon what seems the very brink oheck upon what seems the very brink
of war, But it is aloo posetible, and per-
haps mors probable, that tbrough the haps mors probable, that through the
voluntary act of some amblifous ruler
or government, or throogh mome blunder in diplomacy, or some other fncident,
peace will be brolken and all Europe set by the earr ; for the conditions are suoh
that if once the dogs of war shall be let lo see, many natione are likely to be ir-
voived iollite confilot. In the event of war much must deppeng foi England on the sea. France and Rapesiam now potesess powerful naval equipments, and
the atititude of these nations toward anoh other and toward England is such
that, in the opinion of Eoglish states.
nen, it is necemary that if Britain is to men, tis necensary that if Britain is to
continue miftress of the reas, her naval
force shall equal the combineed foroes of France and Ruasil. With this purpose teriling to incroase the efficiency of hes
ary. Bat Russia too, it is suld, is to spend fimmense sums for a slmilar pur
pose; and it is evident that for Eogland supremacy upon the seass will be, to say triple alliannee between Garmany, A uat-
is and Italy, it cannot be donbter done much, to preeerve peace in Earape.
But ti is now asid, whether correctly or not mas be questioned, that Anatuin bas
 dible, bowever, that Lialy can maintain
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Germany over the reconclilitition Germany over the reconcilitititin Kaleefr and the ex-obancollor were again on frlendly terms hase boen reoefved by
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| between the Emperor and the greateat of bit sal jecte." The reconciliation is not probably to be taken as haviog any <br> So empty handed still I come And pray again to Toee: Are there no sheavee for me, my Lord ? Are there no theave for met |  |
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| the people of Germany are sald to have received the news of the reconcilifition may be taken to indicate that the event will not be witbout some effoct in promoting the unity of the empire. |  |
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Havertiock ; reading, "Mrs.J.Jne Emith's Havertook ; reading, "Mras. Jane 8 mithh's
conversion." by Mise Ash; offering for minetions; remarks by chairman ; reeltae lon, "That Siory", by Laurs Rend
reading, "Come and Help us," by Jamle



The following is from the pen of Mrs.
M. Bottome, in The Ladies' Home Iopened a letter a few momonto ago
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Through all the dreary ylight,
When I ano the wine-pree trod tolled, and prayed, and grieved, and
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They jill the hearen and arth. Wait patiently until I oall,
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Ahbme Puahs, unfriendly feelings toward England. Bat England is not yet pre
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