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The chip coon went, he not a pin A flanous some tiems save gold; With out a word he page 1 it in, And drew live hundred cold.

So a up me God! I wishe that luck, And did each player in the place; But, no., his last stock came my way Upon a les my aces.

He passes me in his water and chain, And new, I times, time and dred more, And there is no of rets again Im the was as follows

My God ! Theyer shall forget In par drawn look upon his face ; And still be never spike a word And never left his place.

His hand had has where his emps had And my ed at times as if to bet; A than, we in chelet of dull gold Was on my longer yet.

It can ht are epo at last; he stopped And leeke i at it e little space. And a dark wave of crimson blood Pas of hotly o'er his face.

And then he drow it on; it came Remer only, this worn old ring; Far else or than the flashing gem Im circut seemed to chie.

He mande tit across to me, "I den't know what its value is, But I Il redcem it first or all; What can I have on this?"

I took the ring; it might have cost Five dollars ; it was worthless then ; But I passed out a fifty stack To let him try again.

He planked the pile down in the pot, Then low upon the table laid His face upon his folded arms, And so that deal was played.

Well, the luck changed: he won three times; I told him when the limit barred; He took no notice, so we played Two fifty on each card.

Would you believe it? In that deal The pot wen out and never lost; And sul! the owner hid his face Upon his two arms crossed.

the deal was out , I shook him up; And ther , among his piled up grains, The boy was sitting -dead.

Pro our . wondered to myself What thoughts went through his mind A face he had down his fair face

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"Lather, and a boy wao got kicked in the mee by a mule that ne wes annoying, "will I vertee as good tooking as I was?" "No. I ver no as good tooking as I was ? "No, my son," answered the parent, "I don't tomk you if he as hand-ome as you were, but you if know a great deal more."

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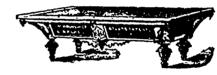
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