Sparkles.

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MISTRESS: "Why, Mary, I told you to make up my room an hour ago and here it is in terrible disorder." "Vis, mum, an' I did make it up, but the master came in to put on a clean collar, mum, an' he lost the button."

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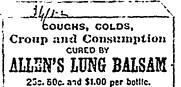
MR. Hopeful. (to young Hopeful, home from Harvard): Thomas, may I ask how much your cigars cost you? Tom: Twelve dollars a hundred, governor. I generally get 1,000 at a time, and get them somewhat cheaper. Mr. H.: Wha-what? Twelve dollars? Why I've got to be satisfied with tolics myself. Tom: That's business, governor. If I had as many children to educate as you have, I wouldn't smoke at all.

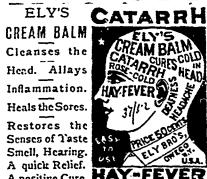


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