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Wilmot's Alley. story, when his hore girl said, is it true, or only preaching." Fredericton, May 10th, 1884.

AN ERRING WOMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1, 1884.—By the death of a well-to-do farmer named Tozier, at Buxton Centre, Me., two years ago, his two daughters, the only heirs, inherited property which was readily converted into cash and securities worth \$30,000. Both daughters were regarded as uncommonly handsome. The elder, Mamie, married Samuel Bradlaugh, school teacher in the vicinity. Shortly after Farmer Tozier's death Mr. Bradlaugh settled upon the estate, converted the property into securities and came to this city with his wife and sister-in-law. This movement was made for the ostensible reason that the climate of Maine was too rigorous for the husband's health. Mr. Bradlaugh, his wife and her sister arrived in Philadelphia in November, 1882, Dauphin street, furnished it attractively, and, establishing himself as a private quick cracks. It was pulverized as if it tutor, found plenty of pupils. His young showed only bits of brittle broken sub-wife, who is scarcely 20 years of age, dewoted herself to sight seeing and enjoy-ment. She frequently visited the these visits with her sister made the acquaintance of James P. Foistrom, a young erfeiters had, on account of its dead gentleman of leisure who went regularly to the Academy to study arts. A snow storm occurred one day. The ladies had no umbrella, and the young man was perhe was introduced to Mr. Bradlaugh and culated, and doubtless many have passed mitted to accampany them home, where invited to dine with the family. The husband says that he found him to be a created any suspicion. Markem Bros. most agreeable companion, possessed of who handle enormous quantities of silver of a large fund of information, witty and The coins are made in all grades, and the quick at repartee. Mr. Bradlaugh congratulated himself and his wife on mak samples they saw were both standard doling an acquaintance that was so agreeable, and pressed his guest to visit his a fistful of dollars from his right hand to house frequently, an invitation which he his left when his eye caught the milled accepted with alacrity, but did not call edge of the coin, which looked thicker his host. Mrs. Bradlaugh's younger sismore frequently than was agreeable to ter was the first to warn her brother-in- was not quiet so distinct as it should be, law of her sister's misconduct; but no and the coin had a dead look, but answerheed seems to have been paid to the ed correctly to the touch. He threw it

been intrusted to the servant for deliv- pled over his finger ends. The edges ery, but was mislaid. Mr. Bradlaugh looked like those of a lump of mica, or then confided in his sister-in-law. Watch sheeted isinglass, as they are found by was set upon the erring wife, and she geological field hunters. That there was was followed to the house where she had glass in it he could only guess, and has strom for several months. Her bureau at method by which base metal could be from him, which was presented in court evidently intended to make the ring cor-

Bradlaugh found and read

admirable teacher of morals you are. broken with the pressure of a thumb. How I delight to receive a lesson from I do not for a moment pretend to know stract morality with half your grace. But, how they can be made to weigh and ring, if we had never met. Love sanctifies all that I cannot be deceived. well. Be a brave, noble woman, and we that all are puzzled. shall overcome all obstacles. With a

The other notes are generally indicative of appointments. Mr. Bradlaugh

by the news and walked the streets nearly all night in order to arrive at some definite plan. When he returned to his home he found that his wife had antici pated his purpose. The following letter told everything.

Dear Husband: I cannot live a life of deception any longer. I love another and we have gone where we can enjoy our love in peace. Forget that you ever MAMIE.

It has been ascertained that the parties gracefully I sag, and in spite of everytickets over the Erie & Wahash to Texas, gether. where Folstrom has interests. The wife ed nine \$100 government bonds into ment that the Pope has addressed a letter cash, and carried with her New England to the Emperor of Germany is unfounded railroad stock valued at \$600 more. Yes-tonday Mr. Prodlaugh filed his suit for terday Mr. Bradlaugh filed his suit for divorce, setting forth these facts.

A clergyman was telling a marvellous The Crown Prince handed the letter to story, when his little girl said, "Now, pa, Prince Bismarck, who replied through the foreign office.

lass Coin That Ring Like Silver Puz "That's no good," said the clerk, in the presence of a New York reporter, as he shoved a 10 cent piece back across the

counter of a Broadway restaurant. "Yes, it is," said the man, who picked it up and again laid it down, ringing it as

The man behind the counter picked the token up, laid one edge of it on the counter, holding his thumb and forefinger on the other, and, with a quick pressure, broke it in two in a nearly straight line which left about two even halves. The man looked on in stupid astonishment, and picked up one of the pieces. The broken edge did not look like glass, but its texture showed readily that it was

friable and not malleable " Now I'll show you," said the man, as he picked up a little hammer and gave the half lying on the counter a couple of had been hammered in a mortar and stances, glass like in all respects except Academy of Fine Arts, and on one of color and the still unbroken half showed

and ring so like silver that it is impossible to tell to what extent they have been cirthrough many hands without having lars. One of the brokers was trailing than its predecessors and successors. warning until a fortnight ago, when Mr. out and refused to take it, returning it to his customer. A few days afterward a man came in with a similar coin, only that it was already broken in two pieces.

wife to Mr. Folstrom. It had which fell apart as the stack of coin ripbeen in the habit of meeting Mr. Fol- never met any one who could suggest a home was searched, and, among other combined with glass so as to give a true contents, revealed the following letter weight and the right ring. The glass is rect, and yet it must be thoroughly mix-My dear Little Philosopher: What an ed with the metal or it could not be

you. Hypatia herself could not talk ab- how these glass counterfeits are made or my darling, do not distress yourself. I but the thing I do know is the touch and am sure you have done no wrong and that ring of genuine silver. Nothing else has you are just as sweet, lovely and pure as the same touch or the same ring, and on

things. Such love as ours makes every. A reporter visited various silver and thing holy. Love like ours would make glass men in the city, in the hope of findthe vilest pure. Your kisses are as full ing out what were the characteristics of of sanctity as the touch of holy bread. the combination by which glass could be Give over this needless apprehension of mixed with base metals. He did not wrong doing. It is right. We loved succeed. The secrets of the counterfeiteach other by instinct. Instinct is more ers are not known to the smelters nor unerring than conscience. It is never are they to the glass workers, and neither wrong. You say that after all you have can understand how there can be an amgiven me I will dispise you. Never, algam or a fusing. The base metal, acnever. My love is eternal, because it is cording to that, must be some comparafounded on those qualities which endure tively new discovery. Glass weighs only forever. Have faith in my love, in your one-tenth that of silver, and no base own purity and goodness, and all will be metals approach the weight of silver, so

The Hammock and the Porch. (Chicago News.) A Hammock and a Porch were discus-

sing their respective merits. "I," said the Porch, "am always freshpainted and offer superior inducements to young men who wish to leave good impressions behind them."

"I know," replied the Hammock, "but yon forget that I combine the beauties of a swinging front gate and a comfortable

"True, but young ladies are so much afraid of falling from you." "That is my strong point; it gives the young men a chance to hold them in. And then, did you never notice how

Berlin, June 1, 1884.—The and Pope to the Crown Prince, thanking him for his visit, and expressing a wish that it would lead to a good end and to peace.