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by you see that tumble-down cottage there, Beyond the road by the sycamore tree, fith rags in the broken window-panes. And throus where the flower-pots used to be?

His dim eyes watch his daughter at work, A thin old woman in calico; He sometimes notes her grandson at play With his painted soldiers all in a row; And he dearly loves the pint of gin, And his black clay pipe, this man who he been a soldier nuder Wandson. A soldier under Napoleon.

Good sir," I say, "do you recollect
That last great day when, the records tell,
ou fought so bravely, nor quit your post
Till the last man left of your comrad-s
fell?"

After awhile, the voices came nearer, and he heard Farnham say:

"Come in here a moment, please and see my new netsukes; I got them at a funny little shop in Ostend. It was on Sunday afternoon, and the man of the house was keeping shop, and I should have got a great bargain out of him, but his wife came in before we were through and soolded him for an imbeelle and sent him into the room to tend the baby, and made me pay twice what he had asked for my little monaters."

By this time they were all in the library, and the young lady was laughing not loudly, but musically, and Mrs. Belding was saying:

"Served you right for shopping on Sunday. But they are adorable little images, for all that."

"Yes," said Farnham, "so the woman told me, and she added that they were authentic of the twelfth century. I asked her if she could not throw off a century or two in consideration of the

I asked her if she could not throw off a century or two in consideration of the hard times, and she laughed, and said I blagued, and housesty she didn't know how old they were, but it was drole, tout de meme, qu'on put adorer un petit bon blied vin petit bon blied vin beinder marchille."

A man whose intelligence is so limited A man whose intelligence is so limited at that of Sam Sleeny is always too rapid had rash in his inferences. Because he had seen Farnham give Maud a handful blied with the same and rash in his inference.

luncheon, and they yielded to Farnham's eager importunity, and remained to share his repast.

They went to the dining-room, leaving Sleeny more than content. He still heard their voices, too distant to distinguish words; but he pleased himself by believing that there was a tender understanding in the tone of Farnham and Miss Belding when they addressed each other, and that it was altogether a family party. He had no longer any feeling of slight or neglect because none of them seemed aware of his presences while they were in the room with him. There was, on the contrary, a sort of comfort in the thought that he belonged to a different world from them, that he and Maud were shut out—shut out together—from the society and the interest which claimed the Beldings and the Farnhams.

"You was a dunderheaded fool," he said, cheerfully apostrophizing himself again, "to think everybody was crazy after your girl."

He was brought dawn to a lower level by hearing the door open, and the voice of Offitt asking if Mr. Sleeny was in.

"No one of that name here," said Budsey.
"I was teld at Matchin's he was here."

"Hullol do you think they are strikin' a match?" cried Saul, in high glee.

looking more disreputable than usual, as he had greased his hair inordinately for in out the occasion. Budsey evidently regarded him with no favorable eye; he said to Sleeny, "This person says he comes from Matchin's; do you know him?" "Yes, it's all right," said Sam, who

and his small eyes darted rapidly arou He was telling me about the safe he put in this room—said nobody'd ever guess it was a saie. Where the devil is it?" "I don't know. It's none of my busi-

ss, nor yours either." the rest book-cases. By Jinx! there it is, I'll swear." He stepped over to one of the cases where a pair of oaken doors,

anyhow? I'm here on business, and I ain't no fence, and I'll just trouble you to

"Of all Andylusian jacks, you're the beat. I ain't ag in' to hurt you nor your friend Farnham. I've got all the p'ints I want for my story, and devilish little thanks to you, neither. And, tell me, ain't there a back way out? I don't want to go by the dinin'-room door.

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WITH himself and his friend. "Andy is a smart fellow," he thought; "but he had no right to come snoopin' around where I was at work, Jist to get points to worry Mr. Farnham with."

The little week.

He knew nothing of the things they were talking about, but their tones were gentle and playful; the young lady's voice was especially sweet and friendly. He had never heard such voices before; they are exceptional everywhere in damerica, and particularly. He had never heard such voices before; they are exceptional everywhere in America, and particularly in our lake country, where the late springs devolop fine high sopranos, but leave much to be desired in the talking tones of women. Alice Belding had been taught to use her fine voice as it deserved and Cordelia's intensitions could be seen to the second of the beautiful face under the gray hat and feather, and blessed it as it vanished out of the door. As Farnham came back to the library, he stood for a moment by Sam, and examined what he had done intensitions could be seen to the second of the sec

bases farnham give Maud a handful of roses, he was ready to believe things about their relations that had filled him with fury; and now, because he had seen both the others laughed, and Miss Alnes said, "Why, mamma, you have just called them adorable yourself."

They went about the room, admiring, and touching, and wondering, with the dainty grace of ladies accustomed to rare and beautiful things, until the novelties were exhausted and they turned to go. But Budsey at that moment amounced luncheon, and they yielded to Farnham's cager importunity, and remained to share his repast.

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"Hullo! do you think they are striking "I was teld at Matchin's he was here." a match?" cried Saul, in high glee.
"Ohl the young man from Matchin's.
He is in the library," and Offitt came in, money and the property all together.
There's too many of our rich girls marryin' out of the State lately—keeps buildin

"Yes, it's all right," said Sam, who could say nothing less; but when Budsey had left them, he turned to Offitt with anything but welcome in his eye.

"Well, you've come after all."

"Yes," Offitt answered, with an uneasy leagth. "Curiosity gets us all, from Eve down. What a lay-out this is, anyhow,"

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There's lawlies there, and I sin't dessed to see company. Why, yes, this fits me like my sins," and he opened the French window, and stepped lightly to the gravel wilk below, and was gone.

Sleeny resumed his work, ill content with himself and his friend. "Andy is a good top-knit Shirt and year fellow," he thought that he hed

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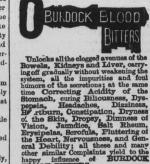
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