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"I shall be delighted."

"Well— Ha, ha, ha! I can't help laughing, for the life of me, when I think of it. I've had my "My father in, Trail?" asked the young ex-

pocket picked."

Mr. Chappell could not exactly understand what Mr. Chappell could not exactly understand what pleasare there could be in this reminiscence; but as he was anxious to please and conciliate his visitor, he smiled, as if he really saw a joke in it.

"The cleverest trick?" continued Richard Barton. "I was walking along the Strand quite comfortably, when a gentleman tapped me on the shoulder. 'I beg your pardon,' he said, 'but this is your handkerchief, I believe.' It was mine, and I took it from him somewhat abruptly. 'A young rascal,' he said, not noticing my rudeness, 'was picking it from your pocket when I snatched it from his hand. He made off at once. These companies are also as a salvenches know how to make good use of "Did you see the young lady herself?"

omewhat of a contrast to the young gentleman noseted with his father; Richard Barton had bro

"Did you see the young lady herself?"

"Yes, sir."
"Was there any answer to the letter?"

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that my watch was gone. The clever rascal, quite a show of turning the handle, it remained motion-that my watch was gone. The clever rascal, quite a gentleman, I assure you—had first taken my handkerchief from my pocket, and while he handed pell, as though about to say something of little importance which had accidentally escaped him, "if it? Upon my word, I've almost made up my mind if I met him again, to make him a present of the say that he is busy. If I am in, you will admit her.

Teacher and silk tagns and high-heeled boots, and these within his hand.

"Oh, by-the-way, Trail," said Frederick Chaphically escaped him, "if worth a millium a year, and they will all worship it? Upon my word, I've almost made up my mind if I met him again, to make him a present of the say that he is busy. If I am in, you will admit her.

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his breast dramatically. "Have been hatching it all by life, and it has only anow popped its head out. A grief affill-feathered."

"Confide in me, Telemachus."

"I have come the question, "continued Frederick, "Don't be vindictive," he said. "Before you out one all exist until twelve to-morrow to he made a man of?"

"I will help you—with my society."

"Do. Heaven knows what will occur to me if I am thrown upon the burden of myselt, with this new grief to weigh me down."

Richard Barton was evidently devoid neither of animal spirits nor a certain kind of humor; and any excentricity id one so well accredited.

"Be consoled," he said, as he lolled in his father's arm-chair; "I will come to you this afterward. Agreed to?"

"With pleasure."

"Ever been behind the secnes?"

"New," replied Richard, eximply. "We will go and see the mysteries and go to the theatre afterward. Agreed to?"

"I will take you," said Frederick, calmly. "We will go and see the mysteries and he glories of the new burleague, "Mythology in a Stew." I'll introduce you to the author, with whom you will be disappointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the actress who plays the leading appointed, and to the

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" Paragon " questioned Frederick, inter

on your mind?"

"A terrible one—just fledged." Richard struck his breast dramatically. "Have been hatching it all by life, and it has only now popped its head out. A grief full-feathered."

"Confide in me, Telemachus."

"A wife is an extent of pure they could snarl each out. Then comes the question," continued Frederick, indolently conscious of his own superiority.

"Don't be vindictive." he said. "Before you tions. Who can afford to marry? A wife is an extent of the conversation was the manner of a man who was indolently conscious of his own superiority.

"Don't be vindictive." he said. "Before you tions. Who can afford to come the question of question of question.

"Paragon?" questioned Frederick,, interrupting him.

"With a woman," replied Richard, in an earnest tone, "who will not need to be warranted to wash, and who can not be taken to pieces, and put together again."

"What all of us hope for, my dear fellow, and none of us gas. With money, of course?"

"What all of us hope for ourse?"

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"Then you will believe anything. You are a tiving miracle. I made a slight mistake, and transposed the sentences. The gentleman was fined as five shillings for the bruial assault on the woman, and he paid the money with a smile, and walked out of the court with his friends. And the starving man was sent to prison for three months for the brutal assault on the turnip. Long live that justice of the peace, and long may he reign! And now I should like to ask what subject you young gentlemen were discussing when I entered. You appeared or, to me to have arrived at an awkward phase of it."

Richard Barton turned red at the remembrance of his irritability.

"A great subject, a wonderful subject," replied Frederick; "two, indeed—money and woman."
"You place them in the order of merit?" observed Mr. Armstrong.
"Undoubtedly. The first is the most stupendon

money-baga,"

"You would have made a bargain with him."

"No doubt of it," said Frederick, very readily.

"For twenty thousand a year, and another twenty-thousand to bolster it up, I would sacrifice much."

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"Undoubtedly. The first is the most stupendous theme that I am acquainted with."

"I am greatly disposed to agree with you. The theme is stupendous. Honesty, virtue, charity, and all the vices lie beneath it. Truly, such an argument is illimitable. If you commenced it on a day that would last for five thousand years, and talked till the sun was winkled and the moon came out on crutches, you could not do it justice."

Frederick Chappell yawned lazily and said,

"It is a good job for some of us that we don't live in the times when the devil used to tempt men with imaginative mind may describe if it frantic yells or muttered curses of guest.