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small room on the third floor; one glamed out whitely from the shadowy small window through which the light corners. On a small table near the bed struggled feebly, stained with dirt and stood a costly vase, with delicate half errained with cobwebs; floor carpeted blown roses pouring out the fragrance with the dust of many months; two for- of their full golden hearts. "Jimmy Received on Deposit at Six per cent infor hitle heaps of straw covered with Jones' sister" drew a long breath, and rags, and dignified with the name of smiled contentedly.

hed; a broken chair or two; an old box "I knew we'd find it somewheres," which served as a table, and on which she whispered. A fair white hand where the remains of a breakfast-the pushed aside the curtains, and a lovely home of Jimmy Jones and Jimmy Jones' face smiled down on the little figure. sister. A very different place from the What is it, little one? I heard you home their mother told them about speak." There was no answer, but the when she went away two long year's beautiful eyes scanned wistfully the

ago; but then, in view of what they lady's face. were going to have one of these days, "Will you tell me your name, little they could bear a few discomforts now, girl? she asked gently.

and put up with a few inconveniencies. "I'm Jimmy Jones' sister ; that is all And the two little things would sit to- I guess."

gether in the doorway, after Jimmy's "But what does Jimmy Jones call work was done, and talk about it hope- you ?" fully and with fond anticipation. "Just Sissy. I used to have a mo-

"Oh. my! won't it be jolly, though ther a long time ago, and she'd tell me to have some whole cloe's on, that ain't I was her jewel, and called me a pretty a grinnin' all along the seams, an' goin' name. She said ladies wore my name back on the tailor at every jump a felsometimes 'bout their necks, an' in their low makes, an' where nobody won't call hair." me 'Patches,' an' 'Tricolor,' an' 'Bo-

"Was it Pearl ?"

looked down at her.

riage passed over you I thought you

quet.' They isn't real gentlemen as "Oh, yes, that is it; but there is says such things though, if they is my something more-Pre-Pre-Precious reg'lar customers," he added, with a Pearl. Oh, that's it; I'm so glad." I'm shake of his wise little head. so glad." There were tears in the soft eyes that

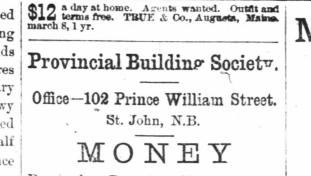
A soft arm upon which the ragged sleeve had fallen back stole around his neck.

"I would'nt care," said Jimmy's sisany mother or any home; no one to care ter; " you know we won't have such for you." things to trouble us by and by. Mother said it would be all right then; and don't you know, she said when things care of me." plagued us we must say 'Our Father.'

"I'm 'fraid I'm goin' to forget all she ever teached me," he answered sadly. "Ob, Jimmy dear, how I do wish

she'd come back !" and the little golden head leaned against the boy's rough jacket, whilst the pansy-purple eyes overflowed with tears. "Do you s'pose we can ever find it?"

were killed. But when I found it was "Find what sissy?" and he wiped only your arm broken, I wanted to bring the tears away tenderly with a delicate you home and help you to get well. Two lace handkerchief which he took from

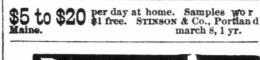


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