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Oh 1 how and with sorrow frozen Was that Mother blest, once chosen Christ the One, conceived to bear; o with sorrow and lamenting, r midst cruel tortures fainting

Who of men compassion feeling Yould refuse, so slowly stealing Down the check, the pitying tear Who could view, unfilled with sadne Christ's dear mother reft of gladness, With her Son His tortures bear

Drooping 'neath the cruel rod, Desolate, of death's cup drinking. Her dear Son she saw till sinking

Fount of love, oh ! let me borrow Let me with thee humbled mourn Let my soul with ardor glowing, With thy love, oh ! Christ o'erflowing

Grant, 1 pray thee, such est such est such est In my heart may be imprinted Suffrings of Christ eruclified; His dear wounds who for me suffered, Smerifice for mapkind offered, Let me with him now divide

With the Crucified One weeping Let this be my life's one task ; he my lot with thine united. fear the cross to linger pligh

Be thon not stern, unrelenting, n of Virgins, but repenting et me ever with thee pine Let'me die Christ's death, though trembling re His passion, naught disembling.

Be His woun i on me imprinted. Let me quaff His blood unstinted, Christ thy Son who reigns abov Inflatned, eager, ever yearning. In that last day to thee turning Virgin, be my hope thy love

Be His cross my interceding of Christ, protect Be His grace meet sacrifice; And when by the death-pang riven. To my fainting soul be given

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He always sided with the weaker stand it better; but I am afraid you idea is, that he should be sent to a against the stronger. Though he won't be patient enough.'

against the stronger. Though he domineered over the smaller boys, he allowed no one else to do so. He had by this time they had reached the once. Under the changed for his board. rounger boys from the exactions of the ed. Imogene was thoroughly in earn- limit charged for his board.' hawyer's son, who was also inclined to est in her resolution to get rid of Mary. 'I should lose money if I took him "The disconstant" havy get son, who was also inclined to be despute, but was mean is well James was always compelled to give in to Tom, partly because he was afraid of him, but partly, also, because the respected Tom's; wealth. 'A boy who is rich has a right to command,' ed by the coach for a new home. in to Tom, partly because he was advertisement of a cheap boarding-afraid of him, but partly, also, because he was actively as selected, and he respected Tom's; wealth, 'A boy who is rich has a right to command,' thought James. Still he did not like Tow are did Tom like him but James.

 Tom, nor did Tom like him, but James thought it best to preserve the peace between them. As for Imogene, she serve the more data with excitation.
 As the coach white of way, thought solked after it with excitation.
 my family.'

 In cagte serve the peace between them. As for Imogene, she
 'I've got rid of her,' she exclaimed, 'and now I shall have Tom all to my 'He is a growing boy. I can readily believe that he is hearty.'
 In cagte serve to us to the the the the co'nfield an' a 'tater patch, while his claws hold a banner on which am in-scribed: 'Hard work will bring you

between them. As for Imogene, she and now I shall have Tom all to mypartly liked and partly hated our hero. self.

partly liked and partly hated our hero. He was rice, and she was ambitions of receiving his attentions, but she hated him, because he would often neglect her, and devote himself to Mary her, and devote himself to Mary her, and devote himself to Mary here and to mary here an her, and devote himself to Mary

Somers, who, poor girl, received more than one angry lecture from her jealous cousin

* You are too bad, Imogene. Go better themselves. and speak to Tom, if you want to-I am not to blame. Besides, doesn't he distant, and collected eighty-three dol-'I

'I wouldn't if you didn't forget your

have to earn your own living." "I wish I could now,' said Mary,

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trouble."

CHAPTER XII BAD NEWS FOR TOM.

Tom got along tolerably well with made worth my while."

'I did not,' 'Then you looked as if you wanted him to come. I know your siy ways, Tom's board, and besides, they fared 'I'll send him to morrow, "The send him to morrow, "The send him to morrow, "The board him to morrow, "The send him to morrow, "The board him to more him to morrow, "The board him to more h

At the end of every month Nathan

"I wouldn't if you didn't forget your lace. You seem to forget that you ave to earn your own living." So it happened that one October morning he stopped his horse before the office of Ephraim Sharp, attorney. I will hand you a check for that

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The discussion promised to bring

And he gives a great deal of trouble. scribed: 'Hard work will bring you

"He is very headstrong, and I really out not stand it unless—unless it was made worth my while."

ous cousin.Tom got along tolerably well with
the Middletons. They had found out
the Middletons. They had found out
that it was necessary to give him bis
occasion.No doubt. Well, I don't think it
best that he should stay in Plympton.
He can't afford to pay you enough to
make up for the trouble he will cause.
I think it will be best that you send
them. They were obliged to consider-
the improve their foural table, butNo doubt. Well, I don't think it
best that he should stay in Plympton.
make up for the trouble he will cause.
I think it will be best that you send
think it own event their foural table, butThere being no further business on
which the fate of the nation seemed to
hang. Samuel Shin managed to knock
down the twenty-six lengths of stove
pipe and the meeting closed in a sereme
and digniged manner.

'I'll send him to-morrow,' said and dignified manner. AGRICULTURAL.

Mr. E. C. Tisdall, in a paper read be 'That shall be paid. Where is your fore the Dairy Conference, Gloucester.

am not to biame. Besides, doesn't be go home with you sometimes?' 'That is different. I am his social equal. He is rich, and so am I. But 'I ker't very kind to be reminding me of that all the time.' 'I to be a solution and the social with his other errand. 'I have it here,' said Nathan, con-lars and thirty-four cents for Tom's board. He might have waited for a delayed, and besides, be had a chance to eombine a little insurance business with his other errand. 'I have it here,' said Nathan, con-marks with reference to the condition of breeding cattle. He maintains that stock used for breeding should be kept in a fair growing condition, a higher state acting prejudicionisty to the gen-state acting prejudicionisty to the gen-'I have it here,' said Nathan, con- Eng., makes some very striking rethis Soap.

pane of glass which Tom broke in my crative and the milk-secreting organs.

He holds that disorders are liable to Then use Philoderma, it is far nine dollars and forty cents.' take place when the proportion of fat 'I will hand you a check for that exceeds one-twentieth of the whole at-law, who had the charge of Tom's amount, and three dollars besides. body. He lays particular stress on the unover for any rough-proporty. With a pleasant smile be which you may give to Tom for travel-evil practice of over-feeding for the ness of the Skin. It is Bland,

Mary was about to reply, when both girls started, for 'it so happened that our hero was close behind them. 'Yho is talking shout me?' he ask ed roguishly, for he had heard the word' 'arling.' 'Imogene,' said Mary quickly. 'Thank you for your flattering opin-on of my humble self,' said Tom, bow-rig low. 'It's a mistake,' and Imogene. 'I ras alluding to Mary's tawillingness

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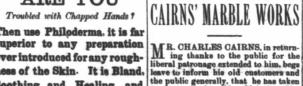
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