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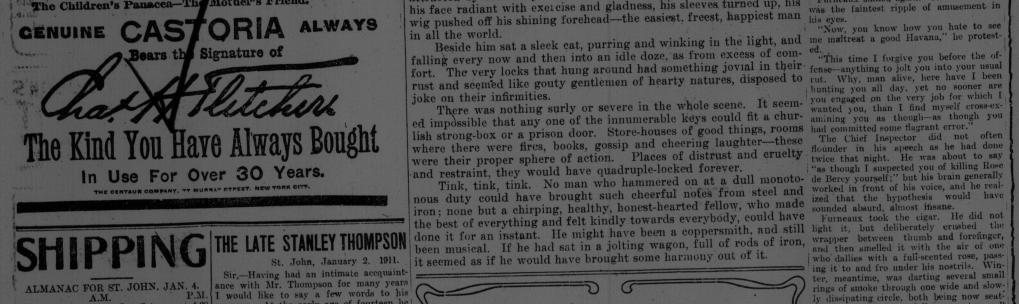
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The Kind Ycu Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endancer the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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The first chapter of Barnaby Rudge, 1841. The RoM the workshop of the Golden Key there issued forth a tink-lidea of some one working blithely, and made quite pleasant music. Tink, tink, tink-clear as a silver bell, and audible at every nause of the street's harsher noises, as though it said, 'I don't care; mothing puts me out; I am resolved to be happy." Women scolded, children squalled, heavy carts went rumbling by, horrible eries proceeded from the lungs of hawkers; still it struck in again, no higher, no lower, no louder, no softer; not thrusting it-self on people's notice a bit the more for having been outdone by louder sounds—tink, tink, tink, tink, tink. The was a perfect embodiment of the still small voice, free from all cold, hoarseness, huskiness, or unhealthiness of any kind. Foot magical tink, tink, tink, came gayly from the workshop of the Gold, on Key. The both the locksmth could have made such music? A glean of sun shining through the unsashed window and checkering the same tratected by his sumy heart. There he stood working at his anyth is face radiant with exercise and gladness, his sleeves turned up, his in all the world. Turneaux and the most of the still upon him, as though its face radiant with exercise and gladness, his sleeves turned up, his in all the world. Turneaux falling every now and then into an idle darge as freest, happiest mar-tin all the world. l valiantly to repair the fast-w

each. "Have a cigar," he said, proffering a all-filled case. "Suppose we sit down d go through the affair from A to Z ach of our alphabet is missing, but we ay be able to guess a few additional let

Eurneaux smiled again. This time there was the faintest ripple of amusement in eyes. Now, you know how you hate to se maltreat a good Havana," he protest

escription of your movements." "I was there at that time." "How did you manage it? St. John's Vood, is far away from either Victoria or haring. Cross, and I suppose you reached centerstone by way of Charing Cross" "I returned from Brighton at 3 o'clock, nd did not visit Sir Peter Holt until half-nast nine at Kenterstone. Had I disturb d him before dinner the consequence might have been serious for her ladyship Besides, I wished to avoid the local pol ce at Kenterstone,"

DRESS SUIT CASES Both men smiled constrainedly. Ther Both men smiled constrainedly. Ther ras a barrier between them, and Fun eaux, apparently, was not inclined to re-nove it; as for Winter, he could not con-the them there there for the r the impression that, thus favoration was of a nature tha looked for between a police offi-ductant witness—assuredly not cagues who were also on the ns as comrades. Furneaux was on guard controlling his favoration ms as comrades. Furneaux was bovious on guard, controlling his face, his rels, his very gestures. That so out-ken a man should deem it necessary to opt such a role with his close friend is annouying, but long years of forece f-repression had taught Winter the wis m of throttling back utterances while ght be regretted afterwards. Indeed, he d valuatly to repair the fast-widening



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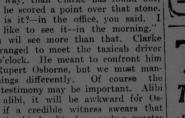
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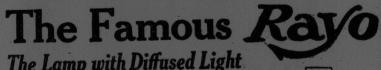
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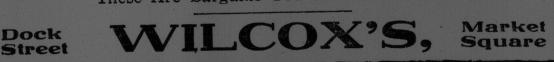
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