"They were expected to dinner, ma'am, but not just yet," answered Jessy. "Glisson, there's my cap never finished!"

"And I hope it will never be, with those ribbons on it," retorted Glisson.

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"You silly little donkey," quoth she to the child, beginning to toss him in herarms as if for sport, and turning his face from the door, "it's not your aunt Philip, it's Mrs. Danesbury. He has got a trick of callingall folks Aunt Philip," added Glisson, popping out an untruth in her perplexity.

Mrs. Danesbury laughed, and returned to her own room, deeming she had accomplished her duty to the nursery in paying it a visit, and glad it was all over. Glisson looked in at the chamber door, She could not see Mrs. Philip Danesbury. "Why, where—why, she's never gone into my closet!" broathed Glisson to herself from it, Glisson, albeit not one of the blushing sort, turned as red as Jessy had done, "She's gone, is she not?" whispered Mrs. Philip.

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Philip.
"All safe, and shut up in her own room, ma'am. She won't come again, I'd snawer

for it."
"Nurse, my petticoats have knocked a bottle down, and it is either broken or else the cork has come out. It appears to have on it is." repeated nurse Glisson, in a tone

"Gin!" repeated nurse Glisson, in a tone of remonstrance. "Gin, ma'sm?" well, I wondered myself what could bring gin in your closet; but it is certainly is gin; there's no mistaking the smell." "Goodness me!" cried the nurse aloud, but as though she were deliberating a question with herself, "I never can have kept that drop of gin in there since the night, ever so long ago, when I was bent double with the spanns—legs, and body, and chest, all in a cranp together!"
"How ill you must have been!" said Mrs. Philip, with sympathy.

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"Good-bye," whispered Mrs. Philip to the child; and then Gliss n told what mischief he had nearly caused.
"You are v ry treacherous little marplot!" laughed Mrs. Philip, as she gave him a shower of silent kisses. "Good-bye, nurse; good-bye, Jessy." And with a light foot she tripped along the corridor, and escaped unseen by its new mistress, from Danesbury House.

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Glisson rose up from her seat, staggered, and sank down in it again, Mrs. Danesbury rang the bell violently, and Jessy came running up.

"Jessy," cried her mistress, "do you see this woman? She has been drinking. She is drunk."

Jessy made some incoherant reply. She was aware that Glisson, though herrorstruck and repentant at the time of her late mistress' death, had afterward recommenced her habit of drinking gin. But Jessy did not consider that it was her place to betray her, especially as Glisson, so far as Jessy saw, never took sufficient to render her incapable of her duties, Mrs. Danesbury, giving the infant into Jessy's hands proceeded to runmage the room and found the gin bottle. Her passion rose with the sight.

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"Oh, awul—dreadful! I remember some of 'em did run for some gin, frightened, maybe, lest I should be dying, and they maybe, lest I should be dying, and they drenched me with it. It must be the remains of that, forgotten all this while in my closet. Oh, ves, I can scent it here," added Clisson, sniffing, "sure enough it's gin—saty smelling stuff! I'll see to it when you are gone, ma'am."

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[New York Sun, Nov. 3.]

Mary Martin, the young woman who passed worthless checks on Grocer Bischoff in Brooklyn, and who stole Mrs. Frank Leslie's \$250 diamond pin, made amuss yesterday when the Brooklyn police wanted to get her picture to put in the Rogues' Gallery. After getting Police Justice Tighe to adjourn her case two or three times to enable her to find friends to get her out of her difficulty, she waived examination yesterday and was held for the grand jury.

the grand jury.

Detective Edward Rorke, of the Butler Detective Edward Rorke, of the Butler street station, whose prisoner she was, took her to police headquarters and sent for a photographer. In the room where the pictures of criminals are taken is an armchair with a slanting bottom. The prisoners sit in that when they are being "mugged," as the police term it.

"Sit in that chair," said Rorke to Miss Martin.

Martin.
"Indeed, I'll do nothing of the kind,"
remarked Miss Martin.
"You got to get magged."
"I'll not sit in the chair."

"I'll not sit in the chair."
Yorke started toward her.
"Young woman," he said, "you are only
making trouble for yourself. This musging's got to be done, and you better go at
it right."
"I won't sit there," said Miss Martin.
"Then I'll put ye there," said Rorke.
Miss Martin went over to the chair and
sat down. She rested one chow on the
chair arm and sovered half her face with
her hand.

her hand.
"Take down that hand," said Yorke.
"I'll not take it down," responded the rebellions Miss Martin.
"Take it down, or I'll take it down for you," said Rorke, and he seized the hand and pulled it down. Miss Martin were a veil.

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"Take off that veil," commanded Rorke
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"Indeed, I'll not take it off," responded Miss Martin.
"Take it off, I tell ye," said Rorke, "or I'll take it off for ye."

Then Miss Martin took it off, settled back in the chair, closed her eyes and hold her face down toward the floor. There she sat while Rorke fumed and commanded and argued and pleaded. She couldn't be induced to open her eyes. The photographer and several reporters added their pleadings. All the answer that came wes, "I won't, I won't, I' won't, I' won't wake me. Finally the picture was taken with closed eyes, and Miss Martin got up and opened her eyes.

"Mean things," she said, "I jold you I wouldn't, and I didn't," and she looked very much disgusted, yet at the sams time triumphant.

The Proud Father. "Ha, ha, ha!" roared Mr. Nupop, as he looked his baby in the eye.
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Nupop.
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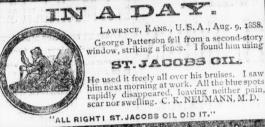
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