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worked over his unfortunate garments, and he could not other day a New I started to get up and go to the door. Worked over his unfortunate garments, and or leans man had occasion to go over the becould not admire enough her round or leans man had occasion to go over the game. I'll call him in; and mising her sure that so capable a girl as Bel, and one, voice, she called, 'Come in !' The door worked over his unfortunate garments, and or leans man had occasion to go over the ake. On his way back, and when the train topped at the bay, he noticed a man get-voice, she called, 'Come in !' The door worked over his unfortunate garments, and or leans man had occasion to go over the ake. On his way back, and when the train topped at the bay, he noticed a man get-voice, she called, 'Come in !' The door worked over his unfortunate garments, and or leans man had occasion to go over the ake. On his way back, and when the train topped at the bay, he noticed a man get-voice, she called, 'Come in !' The door worked over his unfortunate garments, and or leans man had occasion to go over the ake. On his way back, and when the train topped at the bay, he noticed a man get-voice, she called, 'Come in !' The door worked over his unfortunate garments, and or leans man had occasion to go over the ake. On his way back, and when the train topped at the bay, he noticed a man get-voice, she called, 'Come in !' The door worked over his unfortunate garments, and or leans man had occasion to go over the ake. On his way back, and when the train topped at the bay, he noticed a man get-voice, she called, 'Come in !' The door worked over his unfortunate garments, and or leans man had occasion to go over the ake. On his way back, and when the train topped at the bay, he noticed a man get-voice, she called, 'Come in !' The door worked over his unfortunate garments. Mrs. W. E. MILLER

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Into the hall from the sitting room where too, who could rise superior to the natural ting into the car in front of him with a little baby in his arms. After the train, had got under way the conductor came and the wife to bless a poor minister.

But he didn't tell her so then. Oh no! He talked about the flower-garden, asked what varieties of gladiolus she had, and the led the way into the next car. There sat the man whom he had noticed with the babe; his precious little bundle hay quiet on the seat in front of him, and you get me all washed up clean, and won't as these other two men watched he learned. The door opened wide, we looked up, and there, framed in the doorway, stood one of nature's noblemen, with his hat in his hand.

The door opened wide, we looked up, you get me all washed up clean, and won't all in the ditch again,' he said with a lisp that might have belonged to Johnny Smith-little face, and then kissed the trail finger his hand.

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Of course Bel was only too glad to conwould have to go without him in the bag-addressing Bel. 'Here is the card of instruction which the committee gave the came also a letter of inquiry concerning to the heart's core he sat there quiet some garden matters, which terminated, Bel rose with as much dignity as though she had been threescore, and took the card whereon the Rev. John Stapleton was introduced to us and commended to our care and courtesy.

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