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little figure glided thro'  
"Is that you, Pet?" the  
tenderly.  
sob,—suppressed to let  
fall,—  
"It isn't Pet, mamma, I  
the quivering baby-lips I  
meant  
To utter any word could  
out to that mother-heart a  
went;  
She heard, and stood like  
thing.  
no instant, and a happy  
Thrilled 'neath unwor  
rained above;

And part with Pet in tears  
love.  
—Caroline

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## THE HOME DUST.

There are a great many  
who think lightly of dust

ent. Their carpets lay on the floor, their upholstered stands about on every side as stood for years, verities so long as the carpets swept and all dust brushed aside of the furniture, there seems to consider that element of neatness has been forgotten. Women reflect what those circles in the air that so crowded in every nook and that has long ago been associated with the earth in our filled with disease germs break of malaria may for

val of any large quantity of the more thickly settled large city. The floating city always contains germ hazards to introduce into the atmosphere of the dweller. Where dust is allowed to any amount the danger is fourfold. Under the circumstances of disease with the coming of the great evil day when the head of one of the household is slain, the victim is consumed or some other source. These foul men been growing up in the household, fresh accessions of power and influence, and nurtured by artificial means. When all the dust outside is removed, the snow and the air has

Furniture that is upholstered in plush fabrics that cannot be removed is finally done away with. The new Bric-a-brac is called down carpets and a new service that conceal dust on the wood floor with the movable carpet. The improvement over the upholstered lounge is almost as successful as the new disease germs as the

TO CLEANSE BRIC-A-BRAC

Bric-a-brac should always be removed when the room is swept. The


regularly, and the article says, "usually, they will not need special care more than 10 times a year, even when in use." For dirty bric-a-brac no excuse. It betokens an owner that would appear polished lace. Some young men refrain from cleaning their suits for fear of accidents, with the exception of fine fling recreations are all that is in fact bric-a-brac is not a sin as tableware. For ornaments, a wooden bowl should be half filled with

in which a tablespoonful has been poured, and thickly be plunged under the water so that every part may be exposed to the same heat at the same time. Cloths (cheesecloth dust-cloths) are needed, and also a fine nail brush and a camel-hair brush for the fine ornamentation. The mask is soaked and washed and dried. If the particles, they should be rinsed in water, slightly cooler than the water in which they were first placed. Heat is sufficient. Dry the mask with a fine hand-mop, which latter is to be hand-

At this season of the year the winter apples have become so numerous and tasteless the winter market has been maintained that maximum measure of perfection is being attained. One of our oldest varieties is the "leather coats" which have been so shallow served to Falstaff. The "leather coats" of wine in his garden are the "leather coats" of the wine in his garden.

the fall russets, for our  
ete could not have been  
the tree, as these "feather  
Even in the less luxur  
Shakespeare, when men  
things commonly which  
oday would despise, no o  
o eat a hard russet. In s

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