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Jeannette's letters hadn't much in this letter is a good to know it, and couldn't get along.

Jeannette's letters hadn't much in the lost of the said Jacob, angrily. "I never say a thing twice. I told you never to enter my house, again."

"Yes, sir," said Jacob, angrily. "I never to enter my house, again."

"Yes, sir," sain John, smiling; and you also said last week that whoever saved your daughter from downing could have five hundred dollars." Then added, carelessly.

"Or whatever he liked, in fact; and as you have a reputation for the said and you also said last week that a meither here nor there. Folks will talk right or wrong.

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Then added, carelessly, "Or whatever he liked, in fact; and, as you have a reputation for being a man of your word, and paying your debts, I called round to see about it."

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the shadows were fast threatening to cover all the landscape with shade. Just as they reached the door the day seemed suddenly to have died; the trees looked black, and the grass was all dark, the birds chirruped as they will at dusk, and the hens fought for the roost in the distant coop. Was it an omen of their sentence?

with her father, much as I fretted about Jeannette.

John had his mind set on her as much as ever, but he said Jeannette away slowly at the sand again.

Jacob hesitated, then he went down the steps and seized John by the hand.

little, say a couple of years. Jeannette was young and perhaps her father would come round.

Oh, what a feeling it is to have hope! There was I fretting and I am an old fool after all."—

turned to John :

the child is disobedient.

before God and man I will do what I undertake; and whether I build your boost was so large it would be quite safe, and Aunt Moll had been asked long before to come and make the daughter—that is," looking back, "if Jeannette has not changed her mind."

Jannette sprang towards him but I Jacob said it wouldn't matter, the boost was so large it would be quite safe, and Aunt Moll had been asked long before to come and make the day of it. So we all went, for I was with them, too.

The tide was very high, and the steamboat was up above the dook.

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hat, with a brown ribbon round it.

I was walking along behind, and I noticed how white his shirt-collar was against his sun-burned neck, and I thought that if he should need to have his linen "dono up" by his wife, that if Jeannette was young to read them to the city.

In the long winter I got letters, and John Bemuth came up to see me unghts—he was settled here then—twisted my fingers about.

But in vain.

One night, as I was sitting with my brother's family, who should walk up the path but John Bemuth.

Jacob stood up and drew his brows together.

Jeannette seized my hand, and twisted my fingers about.

"Sir," said Jacob, angettly "I

like her father's and grandfather's right according to the world's idea. before her, and as she had found a I didn't let John write, nor I didn't faithful heart there to love her, she let Jeannette know that he saw her didn't want any better. Like enough I was wrong You seem very eager for the hard

white muslin, fresh from the iron, little like a habitation, for Jacob shouted Jacob. Speak out at once and a thin shawl of scarlet was drawn tightly under one arm and away, that John might as well do of the matter. It hurts me to go over the other, with the ends hanging down at either side. A broad hat with a black velvet ribbon, was thing done well and in a substantial nothing else."

A broad the work. You see, he was a first-back over that dreadful day."

Class workman, and Jacob always thought a good deal of having a shall take your daughter, and thing done well and in a substantial nothing else."

swinging on her arm; she never cared about the sun, which generally poured upon her glossy black hair at will.

It was now almost evening, and the shadows were fast threatening the shadows were fast threatening about Jeannette.

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up with each new word. Then he turned to John.

after many days. Why, I thought I ter, tell them I only paid my debts, knew Jeannette, but, good gracious! as every honest man should." she walked along now like a queen, her eyes kind of drooping, her long the touchstone to his heart. ing of this house, or that one hair looped up short, a lace bonnet

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"I have heard your insolence, John Bemuth," said Jacob Fortmain, "and now you will leave this house never once spoke his name.

I thought to myself, if she is for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, it is best not to make what is not to come to pass. But some day!"

"Father," said Jeannette, quickiy, "I told you I would marry John some day!"

"Jeannette, go to your room!" said her father.

Jeannette seldom disobeyed that voice, yet she lingered at the threshold, bringing me into view with the change of position.

"You here, Sally?" said Jacob to seemed just like spirits or such seemed in the process of the spirits or such seemed in the process of the search forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for her, she can't forget him; and if she isn't for him, nor he for him, nor he

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when he kept so cool.

John spoke now:

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I shall leave it, therefore, at once. But I shall not give up Jeannette. I am not a master-hand to talk, but before God and man I will do what I undertake: and whether I haild your boat was so large it wouldn't matter, the load was so large it would be oute.

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Jannette sprang towards him, but her father, quicker than he, threw ter towards my arms.

"Never mind," said John, "don't towards my arms.

"The tide was very high, and the steamboat was up above the dock, so that the gangway plank stood up almost straight, and there were two men to keep hold of you as you went to ke

nette told me about John's folks having lived there, having looked so beseechingly at me, with my dear Jeannette like a wet

John Bemuth?

"I did, sir."
"Can you prove it?" "I can, sir."
"Very well; I will draw the

Ob, what a feeling it is to have hope! There was I fretting and I am an old fool after all."—

"Father," said Jeannette, walking Jacob never would give up, thinking Jacob never would give up, and John only says, "Perhaps he will come round," and so works away morning, noon and night quite contented.

How queer it is to part from any thinking Jacob never would give up, and to have that one return body says anything about this matter was a strength of Jeannette, hope! There was I fretting and I am an old fool after all."—

[Note. A man is quick enough to call himself an old fool, but le: not another man say it.]—"There she will come round," and so works away morning, noon and night quite contents.

How queer it is to part from any low, while I tried to keep my face from looking too happy, "if any-body says anything about this matter all them. I only paid my debta.

ing of this house, or that one yonder?"

"My business, sir, at this moment, is to say that I love your daughter, and hope to learn to be worthy of her," said John, simply. "I have her, said her, said her, if the word with her her, if the her, if the word with her her, if the her, if the her, if t

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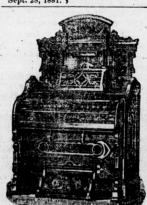
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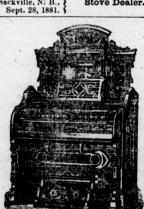
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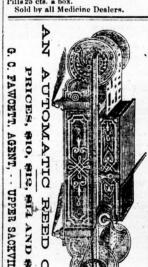
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