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AN ARTIST'S COMMISSION.

A Singular Request and How it Terminated. In a small, barely furnished room several stories above the street a young artist had his studio.

For the past three years he had occupied his present quarters and as yet had been unable to obtain more than a living described as being meager from the sale of his pictures.

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