

JACK AND THE GIANT ONCE MORE.

furniture went swimming round me-but I recovered when I got into the fresh air. My landlady !—I dared not think of her. I was in the blackness of darkness of despair, when in the blackness of darkness of despair, when suddenly an idea dawned upon me like a star through a rift in the clouds. Rushing home I entered the house, whistling loudly for the edification of my landlady, and gathering together several scraps of wit and humor, the products of my leisure moments, I stuffed them in the crown of my hat—and making a teal lies they because where the star beauty and the products. The bird received me cordially—but gave me an electric shock by saying: "I see you would like to be paid for these in advance?" I tried to protest, but his eye was upon me. He knew all, I could see; what he don't know isn't worth knowing, and going to a drawer he took therefrom a V. bill, and I was saved. Paid my landlady and laundress. Temperature high—sudden thaw—air soft and mild. Sunday, 8th.—In bed all day.

Monday, 9th.—A letter from Globe office—which I open with palpitating pulses.—By Jove! it's accepted!—read this:—

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(To be continued.)

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