'Tis then the world is gay, With nanght to preach of gloom,
Nor wer a flower of the May
To push into bud and bloom;
With never a blade of grass—of grass To coax till its lances show—
iii but the long long play of the winter day
When plping winds doth blow.

And to the skies complain

Of scorching heat o' the sun,

Or drenching blight of the rain;

Never an apple to paint—to paint,

Or an ear of corn to grow—

But the long, long play of the winter day,

When piping winds do blow.

November schuts need run. 10

No bird in hidden nest To woo the flight and song, Or rock to sleep I the breast
Of tall pines, green and strong;
No music to teach the wave—the wave, As it breaks on the sand below-But the long, long play of the winter day When piping winds do blow.

She hath no care to heed If Autumn fails to reap Bountiful wealth o' the seed, And golden fleece of the sheep; hether the stack be high—be high, Or whether the stack be low— What does she care in the winter fair.

An! when the winds do blow, And whistle loud and shrill, Tis then the world may go Wherever her fancy will! Tis then she can dance and sing, and sing, With never a grief to know-But the long, long play of the winter day.
When piping winds do blow.

Literature.

CHAPTER XXV. A CHILD'S INSTINCT.

A number of other bills had also been tent in, and the aggregate amount began to look quite formidable to the young and inexperienced housekeeper, and she was beginning to feel some anxiety regarding the question of settlement.

Madam, since she had found some one to lean upon, had appeared to sink into gotte difficult to arouse her and Pearle really feared that she would fall into state of imbecility.

The physician called occasionally, and

led and filed according to their dates, and much to Pearle's relief. in one corner there was a well-worn wallet. Opening this, she discovered a quantity of bank bills and some silver, amount

ast without describes relief.

must necessarily devolve upon you."

"Amy stood watching them until they were out of sight, then withed gravely and thoughtfully back to where Pearle a trustful smile, "I believe that it was ing in all to a hundred pounds. The sum was ample to meet all expenses.

She settled all accounts, paid the ser- into her pale face, and asked: vanta their wages, and then seeing that Amy needed new clothing for the coming

what she should do when her present sup-ply of finds was gone. Where was she is look for more? She kept hoping that madam would

confide in her denderring her income without being questioned upon the subject, for she shrank with exceeding sensitiveness from asking how their future was to be provided for.

Several times she was upon the point flowers?" Pearle asked, evading the questions the important capacities but a fearly harself.

of putting the important question, but a from herself. feeling of aversion stayed the words upon her lips, and so the time slipped by, until at length the day came when she bitterly repeated her procrastination.

In the meantme, something occurred

which turned her thoughts in another channel, and led her to fear for her own safety even in this quiet, retired spot. a rustic spot where there was a beautiful person. Amy was delighted with the sight, and

clapped her hands and laughed aloud at the music it made as at foamed and tumbled over the rocks, and went splashing into the ravine below. She begged Pearle to turn aside from the road, and climb upon some high bowlders which looked warm and attractive in the sunlight, and watch it.

ed amused for a while; but, like all child-ren, soon tiring of inaction and one thing she finally clambered down from Pearle' side, and busied herself by running about which she had fallen soon after Pearle

tended and how it would all end.

Presently she was conscious of the horses hoofs clattering over the road, and approaching the spot where she Amy heard them also, and sprang Two hoarsemen came galloping along

the road, and something in the appearance of them instantly attracted Pearle's attention, and made her heart leap into her throat with a dreadful fear. Involuntarily she drew her vail closer over her face, had in the child, she was now apparently but the hand that performed the act without a friend or relative in the world. trembled visibly.

She looked wildly around to see if there was any way she could fiee, or any place to hide herself and the child from their aight. Y

the woods beyond. If she should take Amy and speed along the road, they would overtake her before she could traverse a dozen rods, and it would be of no use to seek to hide among the rock, for she knew they must already have seen her sitting there, and to try to conceal herself would only serve to arouse sus-

"It is he! it is he! Heaven help me to escape him!" she breathed, her strength all forsaking her, as the horsemen, on coming nearer, drew rem and abated their

gentlemen, calling the attention of the

other to her.
"Yes," he returned, in tones that made Pestie's flesh creep. "I am not remark ship fond of children, but this is an uncommonly pretty one. Little one, what is your name?" and Adison Cheetham, stopping his horse, bent from his saddle to look into the face of the sunny-haired

Pearle sat upon the bowlder listening,

He gianced at the same time at the motionless figure upon the rock, but discovered no familiar outlines there, for large was any eloped in a large for large was any eloped in a large for large for large was any eloped in a large for large was any eloped in a large for large f

to himself.

Oh, no, pietty one; you don't mean that I'm sure. I like little girls," he said, unsinuatingly, then added, as he pointed to an avoniste title her.

to an exquisite little boquet pinned upon his coat; "Do you like the flowers dear?"

all other things.

No returned Amy; and her small red line were puckered up into the smallest possible compass, resolute and defiant, while she tossed her head with an inde pendent air that was both amusing and

Again Adison Cheetham laughed, but was a ring of anger and impatience in the sound.

Willful," he said, with a slight frown, then added, lightly; "But never mind,

Madam," Pearle said one day, " and passionately fond of flowers. What, butcher and grocer have presented their therefore, could be the meaning of this sends some friend to claim her?" she and

scornful rejection of the stranger's gift swered, quietly.

and its malicions destruction? Did she, "You!" he ejaculated, more surprised

"How is this Ryerson," he said, turning to his companion, with a sneer on his face; "am I so impulsive that a child will not even receive a pure offering life."

"But, my dear volume in I do not care for her, she will doubtless have to be taken to some charitable institution, and under such circumstances her future would be a very uncertain one."

"But, my dear volume in the latest and the states are received a pure offering life." feared that she would fall into a will not even receive a pure offering like have not thoroughly considered such a project. Think what the responsibility

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"Ashley said, with some embarrass ment.

"He thought it would be too much for a garded in a favorable light by this fair better that the general many of the course, that Dr. Ashley had conversed with Lady Fennelsea regarding both herself and her charge.

"Little one! Have you a little one! We leave London on Monday morning to be to have the additional care of this can't person so delicate as Pearle appeared to be to have the additional care of this can't person so delicate as pearle appeared to be to have the additional care of this can't person so delicate as pearle appeared to be to have the additional

sat without deigning even a glance at the scorned and crushed boquet. for the past and the ensuing month, and Pearle came down from the bolder she was satisfied from their manner of and gathered the child into her arms with living that there must be plenty of money an almost convulsive embrace; and Amy feeling her tremble, looked inquiringly

"What is the matter, auntie?"—she had taken a motion to call her auntie, be-cause Pearle had told her that she had a Amy needed new clothing for the country winter, she took the responsibility of providing it without troubling the invalid; dear little girl at home who called her that all the while there was a vague that. "Were you 'fraid of him, too?" "Afraid of whom?" asked Pearle.

"Of the had, naughty man."
What makes you think he is bad? she asked, inquisitively.
"I feel it in here," said the child, lay-

"He wanted to make me tell, and

wouldn't," she replied, with the same de-fiant pucker about her lips that she had assumed when refusing to tell Adison Cheetham her name. have the flowers anyway."
"Amy didn't want the ugly man's

One afternoon, madam feeling more flowers," the child returned, making a comfortable than usual, Pearle took Amy gesture of disgust with her little hands, and went out for a walk. The day was and Pearle marvelled at the keen, pervery fine and mild, and taking a road that could be river, they came at length to would have done credit to a much older As soon as she could control her trem-

bling nerves and gather strength to walk, for the shock she had received rendered her almost powerless to move, she hastened homeward, anxious to hide herself within the walls of the retired little house that was at present her home, lest those two porcemen should return and discover her identity.

But she only hurried into fresh trouble for upon arriving at Madam Renau's, she found Eliza and the cook nearly distracted with fear, because they sould not arouse the invalid from a stupor into

With a sinking heart Pearle sought the nau was dead.

She lay upon the bed, looking very peaceful, and, but for the cold, grey pallor which had settled upon her face, allow "Poor little Amy! what will become of her?" was Pearle's first thought; for aside from the interest which she herself

> CHAPTER XXVI, " YOU ARE NOT MARRIED ?"

Pearle, To find herself the sole dependence

that frightened household, with the care least for the present."
of the dead devolving upon her, and not "I believe you are not be the care of the dead devolving upon her, and not "I believe you are not be the care of the present."

figure sitting so apparently quiet on the sunit frocks, and upon Amy standing by the condition.

Thank you; I shall avail myself of the feel an aversion to feel quite so alone and helpless if I know the goadside.

Thank you; I shall avail myself of your considerate offer, since I shall not feel quite so alone and helpless if I know there is some one behind on whom I can lean in case of an imergency," Pearle answered, colt to feel an aversion to feel quite so alone and helpless if I know there is some one behind on whom I can lean in case of an imergency," Pearle answered, colt to feel an aversion to feel quite so alone and helpless if I know there is some one behind on whom I can lean in case of an imergency," Pearle answered, colt to feel an aversion to feel quite so alone and helpless if I know there is some one behind on whom I can lean in case of an imergency," Pearle sate of idiocy, caused by the shock she said, trying to smile cheerfully; but the said that her doubt, been painless, and the serious illean in case of an imergency," Pearle saked, said, trying to smile cheerfully; but the said that her death had, without the some one behind on whom I can lean in case of an imergency," Pearle saked, said, trying to smile cheerfully; but the said that her life should terminate thus; for there is some one behind on whom I can lean in case of an imergency," Pearle saked, said, trying to smile cheerfully; but the said that her life should terminate thus; for there is some one behind on whom I can lean in case of an imergency," Pearle saked, said, trying to smile cheerfully; but the said that her life should terminate thus; for there is some one behind on whom I can lean in case of an imergency," Pearle saked, said, trying to smile cheerfully; but the said that her life should terminate thus; for there is some one behind on whom I can lean in case of an imergency," Pearle answered, col to feel an aversion to the specific that her life should the pearle quite so alone and helples if I know that her life should the p

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He glanced at the same time at the left distress; "but you and I will care for it

as if amused at the answer, while his could panion, in a railing tone:

"Wall well, Cheefbarh, you know the old prover regarding children and fools."

He flushed more deeply than before. He could not have explained why, but the words of that innocent child nettled him more than he liked to confess even him more than he liked to her mother.
She knew there was no one to do any-

little face did not relax its gravity in the The house must be given up, the servants least.

discharged, the furniture disposed of in some way, and she must attend to it all.

Night after night, since madam's death, name and I will give you this it and he had lain awake trying to think her proceeded to remove it from its place, despends to remove it from its place, despends to remove it from its place, despends to gain his point in this, as in away but of all the perplexities which surface to gain his point in this, as in away but of all the perplexities which surface way be noted her there, and that will give you an opportunity of the perplexities which surface way be noted her there, and that will give you an opportunity of the perplexities which surface way to enter the processed porter's lodge, as they have noted her there, and that will give you an opportunity of the perplexities which surface way to enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not on the way between the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter the processed porter's lodge, as they nave not enter

moment alk her own fear and dread.

Amy was usually a most trustful child aurprise, and with a keen glance at her.

and its maticions destruction? Did sae, instructively divine this man's treacherous character and baseness, and involuntarily shrink from both him and his offering?

"Yes; I have grown to love the child very dearly; she is, as you see, peculiarly winning and bright, and clings to me allowed the mother. If I do not The act cut him to the quick, and he bit most as if I were her mother. If I do not

must necessarily devolve upon you."
"'As thy day is, so shall thy strength

intended that I should have the care of this little girl, and I can only rely upon the promises provided for those who strive to do their duty. Amy has called me suntie," she continued, with a fond look into the little, upturned, wondering face, "almost ever since I came here; have decided to adopt her as my little niece, and while God gives me strength I

really my own." Miss Melfert," the physicians returned, admiringly, and with shining eyes. "I had longed," he added, speaking somewhat huskily, "to give her a place in my even if it displeased a hundred Lady own home, but I already have six little Fennelseas.
ones, and conscience would not allow me "It is ex.

"Thank you, doctor; but I should be very tenderly toward her, and whatever henceforth, we will share it together." the cruel thought that for a Pearle said, hugging the sweet child to her and imprinting a soft kiss upon the

golden head, unmixed with ill, for I am sure you richly he went on, after a moment; A had you thought best to dispose of it?"

"My inclination prompts me to keep everything, since I know that this little one when she is older will prize what belonged to her mother more than we can realize at this moment. However, I desire to do whatever is best. It is possible that there may be friends somewhere, and I hesitate, being an entire stranger to take the liberty or disposing of what I have no right to. The only difficulty in keeping the goods will be in the atoring of them where they could be well cared

Surely Pearle Radcliffe was developing great foresight and care where once she would not have expended a thought

went out.

The maid had gone up to her room to give her her drops at the regular hour.

Left thus to herself, Pearle fell to musing upon the past—upon this last year of her life; so fraught with change and incident; and wondered toward what it all invalid's chamber, and one glance was and promise you they shall come to no sufficient to convince her that Madam Re. harm if I can help it. But pardon me again, I was thinking that you might be in need of funds with so much on your hands, and the proceeds of a sale alone would give them to you," and he flushed most as if she were sleeping; but life had evidently been extinct for some time.

neddling with what he had no business. the city? She would be cared for and But Pearle knew he was kindness itself, educated," she said, after a thoughtful and though she had not received for her silence, services, beyond her living, since coming to Madam Renau, yet there was something tain for a moment. Wherever I go my remaining of the money she had found in that box above, and she still had the handsome sum that Sir Harold Cheswick had insisted was her due on leaving him, be near me, where I can give her some

very comfortably. There is no need of anything of the Strange, sad experience were these for the present, she said, simply, adding.

woman so sensitive and delicate as thoughtfully: "I think on the whole, it offer, and preserve Amy's possessions—at

"Thank you; I shall avail myself of erness at Dunbarton Priory.

where their property is invested. I unformly where their property is invested. I unformly many new or paper by which I can find protected condition and address her also? With a suspense that was almost informly and every nerve tingling with the condition and every nerve tingling with t

and the lady said she might call."

Pearle selected in a little village comeAdison Cheetham colored, but laughed as if amused at the answer, while his comselected in a little village comefeared every day she might meet her deadliest foe. She cared not how soliselected in a little village comefeared every day she might meet her make all the better teacher for energy and that her influence she would be cared over the place of the cared not how soliselected in a little village comefeared every day she might meet her make all the better teacher for energy and that her influence the make all the better teacher for energy and the two terms the place of the cared not how soliselected in a little village comefeared every day she might meet her make all the better teacher for energy and the two terms the cared not how soliselected in a little village comefeared every day she might meet her make all the better teacher for energy and the two terms the cared not how soliselected in a little village comefeared every day she might meet her make all the better teacher for energy and the two terms the cared not how soliselected in a little village cometerms, and the two terms the cared not how soliselected in a little village cometerms, and the two terms the cared not how soliselected in a little village cometerms, and the two terms the cared not how soliselected in a little village comeselected in a little village cometerms, and the two terms the cared not how soliselected in a little village comeselected in a little village cometerms, and the cared not how soliselected in a little village comeselected in a little village cometerms, and the cared not how soliselected in a little village cometerms, and the cared not how soliselected in a little village comeselected in a little village cometerms, and the cared not how soliselected in a little village comeselected in a little village comeselected in a little village cometerms, and the cared not how soliselected in a little village comese servants, were all who followed the aged tary the place, how quiet or uneventful would be far better over the children on

> many precious momentoes which Pearle knew Amy would dearly prize when she should became old enough to realize their worth as having once belonged to their worth as having once belonged to the palatial residence in the region of the region o Piccadilly.

beggar who roams the street."

"What shall be done with all these ed her carefully, inspecting with no now and then we should have company, things, Dr. Ashley?" she asked him the little interest the references which both day after the funeral, and not yes having Sir Harold and Dr. Ashley had given arrived at any definate conclusion.

The second to please my lady, who questionday will be at your own disposal, unless now and then we should have company, and desire you to entertain them for a while with music. Your salary will be a second to please my lady, who questionday and then we should have company, and desire you to entertain them for a while with music. Your salary will be a second to please my lady, who questionday and then we should have company, and desire you to entertain them for a while with music.

willful, "But never mind, you shall have the flowers whether or no, to prove that I am not a naughty man,"
The fell at her feet, but without changing her attitude, without even a look or expression of pleasure for the gift, she put forth one dainty little foot and set it axact upon the flowers, ruthlessly crushing out all their beauty and fragrance.

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"That is already decided," she returned at the little girl's board at the lodge. If these terms suit you delight while she played and sang; she was secretly delighted when informed that the could speak French and German fluently; for her ladyship had two daughters, who had hitherto been under masters to perfect their accent, and this from Sir Harold's courtesy and generosity. Her proud spirit prompted her circumstance might save great expense. osity. Her proud spirit prompted her She saw that her magner and bearing to flatly refuse to become a member of were perfect and ladylike in every par- her family under any circumstance, but ticalar, and she finally came to the con- her better judgment told her that it

> "Should you object to going into the Amy with her; so, curbing her indignaountry?' she asked, after reviewing tion, she signified her willingness to again the catalogue of Pearle's accom- accede to the terms offered. lishments, and fearing she might not Lady Fennelsea chuckled inwardly at like the retirement of Dunbarton this, for the salary she offered her was Priory.

despite her objectionable beauty.

I prefer the country, as the little one in of the expense she would save by dismy care would doubtless thrive better pensing with masters for the young Somehow Amy's act made him vividly will be, and—and—pardon me, but I have course, that Dr. Ashley had conversed To be sure the child's board would be

Pearle found it to contain numberies receipted bills and accounts, all nearly lattel.

With an ugly frown on his brow, Adison Cheetham gathered up his reins and followed him, without even a backward look, posed," she continued, "that my friend by the continued, that my friend by the continued by the cont cannot be separated."

receive an extra child into my family ?" demanded Lady Fennelsea, severely. that of you, nor of any one into whose but Pearle merely bowed to signify that family I might go; but I did hope that she understood, mentally resolving that will care for her as faithfully as if she was I might be able to find a home or board such occasions should be very few and for my niece near by, so that I could far between, and then took her de-"May lie bless you for a noble woman, see her every day," Pearle answered, parture, being gracefully dismissed by very quietly, but as if she had no inten- wave of my lady's fat, white hand. tion of being turned from the purpose,

"It is exceedingly unfortunate; you to burden my faithful wife with any additional care." questioned tional care." questioned her ladyship, suspiciously. "My niece-or I might more properly

very unwilling to part with my little charge, unless those who had the right to call her my child by adoption, since I do so should claim her. I have only been have taken her to rear as my own," said with her a short time, it is true, but I feel Pearle, not losing an atom of self-possession, although she did not fail to read of good or ill there may be in store for us the cruel thought that for an instant

"Who ever heard of a person with a olden head,
"God grant, then, that it may be good child applying for a situation as governess?" grumbled madam discontentedly. "Pardon me: I will not trespass longdeserve it," Dr. Ashley said, with evident er upon your time," Pearle said, in peremotion. "Now about the furniture," feetly lady-like tones, and rising as if to fectly lady-like tones, and rising as if to go; but the sparkle in her gray eyes, and the color in her cheek, said plainly enough that if her services were not required there was no reason why she

should sit there and be grumbled at, "Stay," commanded Lady Fennelsea raving her back, "did Dr. Ashley know of this—this incumberance when he recommended you to me?" "Certainly, madam; he is acquainted

with all the circumstances regarding my adoption of this child," was the quiet reply.
"It is very inconvenient," again mur-

mured the woman, with frowning brow. She coveted the services of this talented woman, she must be talented, and above all reproach, or such men as Sir Harold Cheswick and Dr. Ashley would never have given her the glowing recommendations that they had; but she could not endure the thought of any one coming into her family, and having a single care upon her mind outside its sacred precincts.

"Why could you not put this child into some charitable institution here in

little charge must go also. If not into the family where I, she must at least

so that if she obtained no situation for care daily," Pearle replied, very decided-several months she and Amy could live y. "And did you think it would be an easy matter to secure a desirable situa-

" If you will excuse me for the remark is advisable for me to accept your kind I do not see how it can interfere with my duties wherever I go. Of course every governess is expected to have some "I believe you are right; it would be a time to herself, and, if I choose to give a friend to whom to turn in her extremity, pity to sacrifice all these nice things to the hours that are my own to my charge, were trials which at first she scarce knew the hammer," Dr. Ashley said glancing I do not understand how I shall be how to meet.

around the pretty parlor; "and," he con! I do not understand how a shall be her first act, of course was to send for tinued, "if there is anything else I can do hampered in my duties to my smployer," the physician who had attended madam for you, I hope you will not hesitate to Pearle answered, coldly, and beginning to feel an aversion to becoming a gov "Pray, what do you consider th

> Lady Fennelsea asked, with a tinge of "The attendance upon the children during their meals, in order to teach them to behave properly at table, and

duties of a governess are, Miss Melfort "

"Very good; I see you have a right "None that I know of; madam never mentioned any relative. Amy never speaks of say one, and they say no one ever came to visit them."

"They seem to be people of means," the doctor said, glancing around the richly furnished room; "have they no law waterfall. But she knew there was no other place where she would be likely to pect you to spend an hour each day in that will please the Blackamakhr.

"Very good; I see you have a right thought of returning to the city, for she idea of your position, Miss Melfert," returned my lady, somewhat mollified by turned my lady, somewhat mollified by there answer, "but," she added, "I for she maker, "but," she added, "I for some the day when he passed her as she sat on the rocks by the waterfall. But she knew there was no other place where she would be likely to pect you to spend an hour each day in that will please the Blackamakhr.

"The servants say not, and madam al- find a situation, and so she was forced reading French and German with my with averted face, from which every trace of color had fied,
Would they pass on without noticing her, of would her would the would have a would be would be would be a would be woul

Lady Fennelsea's heavy eyebrows pain, she awaited Amy's answer.

"Tell me your ann, pretty one," repeated the man, with a smile that he strove to make pleasant and winning, but shudder, of that dead body up stairs.

Lady Fennelsea's heavy eyebrows for her two children—a lad and miss, arched themselves considerably more do not know what to do about—about aged respectively ten and twelve.

He "had mentioned her," he wrote, intended that the young ladies should and the lady said the mink of the work. have an extra hour by themselves. But He gave the name and address, add- it was evident that Miss Melfert undering that the family would only remain stood her position, and intended to as-

trial, Miss Melfert," she said at last, as She was somewhat stifly received by if she were conferring a peculiar favor; her ladyship, who evidently believed in "but I wish it distinctly understood thing but herself. They could not continue to live as they had been living, for there were no means to support them. distance, and who at once proceeded to inspect her from top to toe; with a glance as keen as it was comprehensive.

"Altogether too handsome," was her mental comment, as with compressed here the separated from her, that we can make arrangements for her to reside at the mental comment, as with compressed here there and that will give you an opporhigh-bred, delicate face, her sweet, deep, tunity to see her often without taking she having taken the child in her own bed from a feeling of loneliness.

"Poor little friendless waif!" she said, on retiring one night, and clasping her foully to her, "I suppose you are a young heiress in a small way, and yet you appear to be almost as destitute as the worthless beggar who roams the street."

"What shall be done with all these left and the remainder of the please my lady, who question—
"The hours between nine and four you will devote exclusively to my children, and aside from accompanying them upon their walks and being prestoned to please my lady, who question—
"What shall be done with all these left and the carefully inspection."

> clusion that the opportunity to secure would indeed be a more difficult thing such a governess was not one to be lost, than she had imagined to find any desirable position where she could take

twenty-five pounds less than she had "No, your ladyship; on the contrary, paid her last governess, to say nothing

get, I can't remember your name—it is in pendence. Tell your mamma up yonder that box," indicating one that stood on a sing finely;" and with a bow and a glance table beside the bed, "and the key is of the dressing case.

"And so I am," she replied; "Out my wants are few, and I would willingly deprive myself of a great deal in order that a child of so much promise might be proportion to a drawer on the left of the series of the dressing case.

"And so I am," she replied; "Out my wants are few, and I would willingly deprive myself of a great deal in order that a child of so much promise might be proportion.

"No, madam, the child in spite of herself, for the woman could not have manifested more consternation had and that will save confusion about she confessed to having been smitten."

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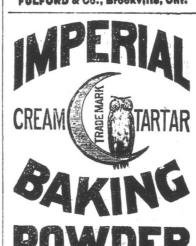
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