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It is not seen him. HERBIN, J. F.-Watch Maker and and shamed, her voice choked; and he

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Did they despise her husband, these people—despise Bert? Did she despise her?

And as she thought, she hid her eyes

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in her hands, with a little, low cry of horror, and then to divert her mind from this thing went up to the table

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your white face and your skirts drawn will! I was worse than you knew. I aside from no—you Pharisee! You was far on the downward path, and I thank God yeu are not as I am—you would have died a drunkard's death. you Pharisee! You was far on the downward path, and I are not as I am—you would have died a drunkard's death-

He climbed Fame's ladder, round by round.

Nor rested till his hand had grasped the prize

For which he toiled. Self-made, self-crewined, the stood among his lofty dreams, and weighed.

Their worth, together with the price he paid.

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The stood among his lofty dreams, and will sot ask me to-morrow. You agreed I need not go. Bert, do not say I strink from you. We are man and lost if forever!"

These are the last tears you will how much I need.

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She clung o him suddenly, putting

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And—with the help Ethel's husband that iron-weeds and briars won't burt that ron-weeds and briars won't burt my hay. A millionaire—he bartered love for this—
Love binds the wings of him who would arise.

He rose unfettered. Now with famished eyes
He gazes on another's Paradise, While memory taunts him with a shy, a weet kize,
A frightened, fluttering thing, the first, the last.
No childish voices echo through the past; He wears his laurels, but he flust heir price.

A millionaire—he bartered love for this—
wife, dear, for better or worse! Oh,
Bert, love me again, and be yourself—
your old loving self! Oh, Bert, make me love you again—my heart is breaking!"

She clung o him suddenly, putting one satin-smooth arm round his neck, but he flust her rudely and roughly away, with the first oath he had ever the last tears you will shed for me," he said brokenly; I will keep my word and make you happy.

If I can live down the past—atone to you for the past—please God I will!"

And—with the help Ethel's husband humbly sought and found—he kept his word.

Bert, love me again, and be yourself—your old loving self! Oh, Bert, make me love you again—my heart is breaking!"

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away, with the first oath he had ever "And you will trust me to stay? Oh, Ethel, I don't deserve it-we don't And then in one flash the world deserve the love you give us-but you

seemed to red, and she saw him pas- will let me stay?" For answer she put her weak arms

him advance with murderous fury, and round his neck and held him fast. The Kingdom of God.

swam; her strength gave way. And then a sharp, terrible thrust, a great What is the kingdom of God? Every pain, something wet staining the soft fur on her gown. * * * She was lying on the floor, and with a wild and ships coming in with cotton, you know horrified cry he was bending over her, they come from America. You will as if the sight had cleared his vision. find ships with tea; you know they are "What have I done, Ethel? My from China. Ships with wool; you the but by holding it a half minute the but by holding it a half minute account my hold." He was wiping the film from his eyes, but a gray mist came over hers and she

Java. What comes from the kingdom

Livy get iagged a knew no more. Her face lay white of God? Again we must refer to our

O'Connel laughed his great laugh, his darling, his beautiful wife! Was God . . . is right-cousness, and and told Bert net to be Samson and let he mad—or had he awakened from a peace, and joy'—three things. Right-Delilah shear his locks, and then they went on making plans for their trip to forever!

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Bethel was brought her; and she other boys, has the kingdom of God within him. Any boy who has the kingdom of God within him. Any boy who has the kingdom of God territates my eye, or so leave my forelock Don't be so careless of my harness as to find a great sore on me before you attend to it.

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KELLEY, THOMAS.—Boot and Shoe keep was well be was tup and let him in. John must not see any more. She was the wife, the wife of this strange man, who was not the Bert she had loved and married.

MURPHY, J. L.—Cabinet Maker and Repairer.

When he came back from Ayr he fought her pale and thin, and for a claim of a seid self in his anxious assiduity that she whould go away for a change. She answered him, still with these shered, averted eyes, emptied forever, he thought, of the old look, and so he went his own way. Every month that way grew more terrible, and so he went his own way.

SLLEEP, S. R.—Importer and dealer mark. So whould go away for a change. She answered him, still with these shered, averted eyes, emptied forever, he thought, of the old look, and so he went his own way. Every month that way grew more terrible, and so he went his own way. Every month that way grew more terrible, and then the end came. Ethel had wondered if life went on like this forever.

And as she thought, she hid her ayes in her hands, with a little, low ory of horror, and then to divert her mind from this thing went up to the table and began to turn over the husband's Africae quries; he had forgotten to put them away after an exhibition that day to a friend. Elephant's tunks and wo, wen grass math, oddly absped faffred, one grass math, oddly absped faffred, because we are not gold to be grassed the grassed faffred, and abspect to the person sending them the largest list by the published of the last issue of Tim. Owner, and the faffred to the person sending them the largest list by the published of the last issue of Tim. Owner, and the faffred to the person sending them the last size of Tim. Owner, and the grassed by the person sending them the last size of Tim. Owner, and the grassed by th

What a Horse Might Say.

Don't hitch me to an iron post know you do and you drive me on to But if man is master of his fate, I will master mino. I have sworn it.—I will never touch the accursed thing again—so help me God!"

would have died a drunkard's death-railing when the mercury is below master mino. I have sworn it.—I will never touch the accursed thing again—so help me God!"

Don't leave me hitched in my stall at night with a big cob right where I

Doz't whip me when I get frightened along the road, or I will resent it next time and maybe make trouble. Don't trot me up hill, for I have t

carry you and the buggy and myself too. Try it yourself some time. Run up hill with a dog load. Don't keep my stable very dark, for

when I go out into the light my eyes are injured, especially if snow be or the ground. Don't say whoa unless you mean i

Teach me to stop at that word. It may check me if the lines break, and save a runaway and smashup. Don't make me drink ice-cold water,

Don't torget to file my teeth when they get jagged and I cannot chew my When I get lean, it is a sign my

teeth may want filing. Don't ask me to "back" with blinds on: I am afraid to. Don't run me down a steep hill, for

f anything should give way, I might

attend to it, that has less sense than I have.

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