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Like a beautiful queen on her throne she seemed Crown'd with her golden hair; Her brillfant eve with splendor beamed And her face was passing fair. Her bust had charm'd a sculptor's eye, And ch! that bewitching glanee! As she gazed on the revelors passing by In the maze of the festive dance.

My soul was burning, with passion I pray My gallant friend De Menil To appeal for me to the beautiful maid, To dance in the next quadrille.

"I have never tried." "Cannot you cook at all?"
"I am afraid not, ma'am." At this stage, Charles, who had been watching the deepening color on Laura's cheek with some annoyance, broke in:

"Can you make bread?"

cheek with some annoyance, proke in:
"But she can speak two or three different languages, mother, and paint beautifully, and I wish you could read some of the poetry she has written."
"Humph!" again enunciated the mother-in-law. Languages, painting and poeter-in-law. Languages, painting and poet-ry stuff won't make the kettle boil, you'll

loud, "and we've come to stay with you and your wife, son Charles."

"No home of your own, mother."

"No—thanks to your father, who would indorse that note for old Millman, and he's lost every cent—just what he might have expected, I think—and we're as good as beggars in our old age! But, dear me, what's the matter, Charles?"

Then followed explanations and recitals, much to the relief of Farmer Page, who had instinctively slunk into the background until the violence of his wife's wrath should have subsided.

"And you're no better than we be?"

'And you're no better than we be?"

sighed Mrs. Page, glancing sadly around the room. "Ah—h! this is what comes of fine ladies for wives!"

It was not exactly a logical conclusion, but it seemed to afford wondrous consolation to the old woman, who immediately untied her bonnet-strings, and prepared to the borself at home."

her room," said the old lady. "She had a great deal better buy a wash-tub and a bar of yellow soap, and do the family washing astead of putting it out and spending her

no aspersions of her conduct," interrupted Charles Page, indignantly.

Mrs. Page screwed her lips tightly together, as she turned the solitary note over and over, but she ventured on no more depository remarks down states.

rogatory remarks down-stairs.

Creeping like a veritable pussy-cat upthe staircase, she entered her daughter-inlaw's apartment with the stealthy move-

deed!" he murmured, softly.
"You must not wear that serious face "You must not wear that serious face any longer, Charles," she said, hiding the depth of her emotion by an assumed playfulness. "We shall have plenty of money now to last us all until you get well, and mother"—she spoke it with an effort— "shall lay it out for us after the most economical fashion!"

But, to Laura's astonishment, the old lady impred up, and threw her arms lady jumped up, and threw her arms around her neck with a curious hysterical

ry stuff won't make the kettle boil, you'll find, young lady."

"She has been taught in a seminary, mother," the young husband interposed, t'where she has had no opportunity to learn be useful things you mesh of All in

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He-milled and said, with a combinal heavy.

"Date is the scales, beg."

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be despised.

Charles Page's eyes were filled with tears; he pressed his lips lovingly to the hand whose whiteness Mrs. Page had so despised.

"My dear little wife my helpmate in"My dear little wife my helpmate in"My dear little wife my helpmate in-

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By, the a wind yet come become the string of the winds of

tion to the old woman, who immediately untied her bonnot-strings, and prepared to "make herself at home."

"Is this money in the pocket-book, all you've got left. Charles?" demanded his mother, about ten days after their unexpected arrival.

"Yes, mother."

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Charley Page closed his eyes wearily, and pressed his hand upon his throbbing and pressed his hand one of a feverish patient, this enumeration of domestic troubles; but old enumeration of domestic troubles; but old mrs. Page had never been ill herself, and consequently made little allowance for the sweak and worn-out state of her son.

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