The Story of a Young Journalist's Experiences in New York.

so she certainly was, for she was the only beauty he had seen who was not of a more or less rustic type, and, notwithstanding his country bringing up, he had little taste for rusticity in women. This first appearance in the social world was reset and he was

iss. In a moment West Hastings was a great excitement to him, and he was very much a fraid that he would do some thing in violation of the proprieties. So he determined to do as his friend Tillinghast did; and he could not have had a better guide in such matters. To Archie he said nothing about his member arsement, and there was nothing in his manner to lead his friend to suspect it.

The two young men, as the ladies had done before them, ran lightly up the dazzling light and the perfume of flowers. He followed Archie upstairs, where they left their topcosts; and, taking a parting glance at himself in the surfror to see that his tie had not ridden up over his collar and that his harir was not to much rumpled, he descended with Archie to the drawing room. Here a gorgooms were brilliantly lighted with wax candles and decorated with more flowers than Rush had ever seen together in his life. The long from the there are the cold.

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glibly as though he had been "in society all his life.

"Perhaps you will have a different tale to tell when Archie comes back," said Cousin Ress.

"I shall only speak more positively then," replied Rush, with a bow that Count d'Orsay might have envied.

At that moment the band, stationed in another room, struck up the music of a waltz, and there was a general movement of pleasant anticipation among the young people. Their elders drow up along the wall, and the dancers took their places on the floor.

"Do you dance, Mr. Hurlstone?" asked Miss Archer. "If you do, I will give you this waltz. I was saving it for Archie: but the poor fellow has not finished his day's work res."

that nice article about you in The Dawn."
Rush was rather embarrassed by this in the power that a nonucement of his vocation, and annoyed by the miscalling of his name; fout the hearty manner in which Miss Knowlton received him made amonds for her aunt's want of tact.

"I recognized Mr. Hurlstone, and bowed to him across the room," said she, giving him her hand, whose touch sent an electric thrill through his entire frame. "Some other time I will thank him for his kindness, if he will allow me." "So you know Mr. Hurlstone?" said Sessie. "He is an old college friend of Archie's, who brought him to us this evening that we might see for ourselves that all the nice things he had said about him across the room," said she, giving him her hand, whose touch sent an electric thrill through his entire frame. "Some other time I will thank him for his kindness, if he will allow me." "So you know Mr. Hurlstone?" said Sessie. "He is an old college friend of Archie's, who brought him to us this evening that we might see for ourselves that all the nice things he had said about him across the room, said she, giving him her hand, whose touch sent an electric thrill through his anner. "So you know Mr. Hurlstone?" "So

lelen, smiling upon Rush.
"We hope for the best," replie Bessie;
but I shall be able to speak with more
uthority after Mr. Hurlstone has made this house his headquarters for a while." Rush thanked Miss Archer for the im-Arche's compinments than trying to prove their truth; and thus they chatted and laughed, after the manner of young people at a party, until something was said about the banjo. Rush's reply led Helen to believe that he played that instrument, and she asked him if he did. He confessed that he "picked out a tune occasionally," and she invited him to come around some evening when there

and saw a woman with a high forehead decorated with thin, tight curls. Here yees were large, and their prominence was exaggerated by the powerful glasses she wore on her very retrousse nose. Indeed, her nose turned up with so much determination that it carried her upper lip with it, exposing her two large front teeth to the public gaze.

"Really! and you work on a farm?—get up at 5 in the morning, milk the cows, and all that sort of thing?"
"I never have, but I dare say I could, the social whirlpool is new to me. You don't mind, do you? I'll make my addeux to Mr. and Mrs. Archer and your try," said Miss Gaston, with a movement the stode of the mink paland the saves glass of hize. Uncle the save a glass of hize. Uncle the promise you something good."
"No, thank you, Archie; I think I'll go home. I'm pretty tired. You know the social whirlpool is new to me. You don't mind, do you? I'll make my addeux to Mr. and Mrs. Archer and your charming cousin, and slip off to my virture."

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ess. In a moment West Hastings was by her side and conducting her on his arm to Mr. and Mrs. Archer, while Aunt Rebecca followed on the arm of Uncle

the field until after he had done some prospecting. Rush Hurlstone, though as modest a young man as you would meet in a day's walk, was firm in the belief that a man could accomplish anything he made up his mind to do, provided it was at all within the possibilities. If he had seriously set his mind upon being president of the United States, he would have gone quietly along working towards that end, thoroughly convinced that he would accomplish his object. But he had no political aspirations. His ambition ran in another channel. ury than any man I ever met, he fairly reveled in hardship when it had to be endured. Easy going as he was by na-ture, and slow to act under ordinary channel.
Helen Knowiton was now chatting

manner was remarkable for its cordiality. When she took Rush by the hand sho gave him such a firm, pleasant grip that he said to himself, "Here is a girl worth knowing; she shakes hands like a man; none of your flimsy, lackadaisical touching of the fingers, such as some girls give." And Bessie liked Rush at once. She had heard such pleasant things about him from Archie that she was naturally prejudiced in his favor; and it was linpossible to look in his honest, manly face and not like him. "Now, Hurlstone, old fellow," said Archie, after introducing his friend to his cousin, "I will leave you to Cousin Bess' tender care and go where duty calls."

"The sure you could not leave mewhere I would rather be," said Rush, as glibly as though he had been "in society" all his life.

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plied invitation, but said he felt more like hiding his head in a hole after Archie's compliments than trying to prove their truth; and thus they chatted

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"Wish you could come,"
"So do I."

"Good-by."
"Good-by."—Chicago Times.

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"Ever since morning," replied the little fel-

dear boy."
"All the same—I'll borrow that and take of

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under the erroneous impression that he was a Mormon proselyter, there was nothing, to use the words of our society reporter, to mar the harmony of the occasion. While he was in Italy the senator tried to buy some of the pictures and statuary he saw in the Vatican, and inasmuch as he offered very liberal prices he thinks that the proprietor made a mistake in not selling. Traveling from Edinburgh to London, Senator Tabor met a very charming gentleman named Alfred Tennyson; suspicioned that he was a newspaper man, because he was so well posted, and this suspicion was confirmed when Mr. Tennyson recited a number of poems, which he assured



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"Good-by."

They kissed. It sounded like the fifteen bull dropping in the corner pocket.

"Got everything but the book?"

"Yes."

"I can't forget the nice time at the races."

"Nor that tan colored dress in the box."

"That was lovely."

"But too awfully loud."

"Well, good luck."

"Good-by."

"Oh, shoestrings! but already I've forgotten the names of the victorious horses at the Derby. They will all laugh at me at home if I don't know them."

"One was Mr. Proctor and"—

"Oh, I know! I saw it in the paper. It was Clanny Gale."

"Well, good-by."

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