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Stop all this and make your house comfortable by having the Chamterlin Metal Weather Strip attached. See window equipped at my office, opposite the Post Office.

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THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Valuable Territory It Brought to the United States.

The upper portion of the Louisiana purchase was known as the territory of Louisiana. It comprised all that territory north of the thirty-third degree of latitude, eastward to the Mississippi and westward and northward as far as the undetermined houndaries of the the undertermined boundaries of the newly acquired possessions might ex-tend. South of this was the district of Orleans, with its seat of government fixed at New Orleans. The cession of the upper part of the purchase did not take place until March 10, 1804, when, having received the cession from the Spanish, the French representative handed it over to the agent of the Unit-ed States with a very brief and simple

By these unimpressive proceedings the government of the United States was put in possession of territory within whose boundaries now flourish the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri Kansas Iowa Nobraska North David Robert Iowa North David Robert Iowa North Iow ri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, North Da-kota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, the Indian Territory and parts of the states of Minnesota and Colorado. The men who were the ac-tive agents in the transfer of this mighty land from one national jurisdic-tion to another are well night forestion mighty land from one national jurisdiction to another are well nigh forgotten in the crowd and rush of later but not less important events. By this historic purchase the seat of a mighty empire was forever established. By this purchase the possibilities of developing from the republic a world power were strengthened. Under our benignant rule comfort, luxury prosperity and rule comfort, luxury, prosperity and every variety of material activity fill the wide spaces in which our fathers found only a trackless wilderness. Common gratitude bids us recall with acclaim the names of Jefferson, Livingston and Monroe, who, building better than they know made this magnificent than they knew, made this magnificent transformation possible.

The Book He Wanted. Odd demands are made on the busy editor's time. A Scotch member of the fraternity recently received a letter, the envelope bearing a request that the contents should be handed to any bookseller in Edinburgh. The letter ran:
"The book that I want is a courting book, a book that will tell me how to talk to the lass that I love. A book that to the lass that I love. A book that will tell me the words to say to her and the words to ask her when I be courting her is the sort of a book that I want, no matter how few or how little the words may be." tle the words may be."

Why Hood Left Nashville.

An old pleasantry worth repeating relates to the experience of General Hood, who in great haste left Nashville on one side of the city as the Federal troops were entering upon the other. His colored savvant, being captured, was asked why General Hood left in such a burry. "Ah." he said, "Massa Hood didn't think he could do hisself justice in this city."

She-I have two very dear friends Agnes and Florence.

He—Which is the more popular?

"Oh, Agnes is much more popular than Florence among the girls."

"Introduce me to Florence. I am partial to good looking girls."

The Better Plan,
Ethel—He has promised to give me
every dollar he earns!
Papa—Better make him promise to failed."

give you every dollar he gets. He has a political job, you know! England's First Forks. "Is that so, Ray?" asked Alan, calm but pale to the lips. "I'm sorry to say it is." The first forks made in England were manufactured in 1608. Their use were manufactured in 1608. Their use was ridiculed by the men of the time, who argued that the English race must be degenerating when a knife and a spoon were not sufficient for the table

In Finland and east Turkestan thunerstorms are wholly unknown. ADOOLUTE Sleepy Hollow.
The origin of Sleepy Hollow is cred-**ARZOLO I E** ited to Washington Irving. It was used by him to indicate, it may be sup posed, the backwardness and supir ness of the inhabitants of the district

It takes six years for grass to grow where sheep have pulled it up and trampled it.

Wanted an Equivalent. Ambassadors of Asia Minor came to Amoassacors or Asia Minor came to Mark Antony after he had imposed upon them a double tax and said to him that if he would have two tributes from them in one year he must give them two seedtimes and two harvests.

Free From Thunderstorms

Cedar Wood. Cedar is a name given to several ever-green trees of the pine family, and the wood is remarkable for its durability and fragrant odor. It is superior to any other wood for pencil making be-cause of the closeness of its grain com-bined with the peculiar softness which makes it cut almost like cheese.

Do not turn the hose on the stems and foliage of sweet peas. Water at the roots only when necessary and then soak the ground thoroughly. Pour it into the trench near the roots rather than on the stems.

The Pearl Oyster.

Very few people are aware that the pearl oyster is not in any way like the oysters which we eat. It is of an entirely different species, and as a matter of fact the shells of the so called pearl oysters are of far more value to those engaged in pearl fishing than the pearls . Later to the test and the same to gone two days and nights. Craig says he thought he was on a visit to rela-tives till he discovered the loss last night."

Work in Sock III. All Eletts Reserved Miller wore an inexpressible look of embarrassment, which he tried to lose in the act of shaking hands all round the group, but his platitudes fell to the ground. Abner, the closest observer



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"You must stay to early supper any way, Mr. Miller." mong them, already had his brows drawn together as he pondered Miller's unwonted lack of ease.

"Bring any fishing tackle?" asked "No, I didn't," said the lawyer, jerk ing himself to that subject awkwardly. "The truth is, I only ran out for a little

ride. I've got to get back."

"Then it is business, as brother ab said," put in Mrs. Bishop tentatively. Miller lowered his eyes to the ground and then raised them to Alan's face.
"Yes, it's railroad business," said Ab-

ner, his voice vibrant with suspense.
"And it's not favorable," said Alan brayely. "I can see that by your looks."

Miller glanced at his mare and lashed Miller granced at his mare and lashed the leg of his top boots with his rid-ing whip. "No," I have bad news, but it's not about the railroad. I could have written, but I thought I'd better come myself."

"Adele!" gasped Mrs. Bishop. "You have heard".

have heard"-- "No; she's well," said Miller, "It's about the money you put in Craig's

"What about that?" burst from old Bishop's startled lips.
"Craig claims Winship has absconded with all the cash. The bank has

"Failed!" The word was a moan from Bishop, and for a moment no one spoke. A negro woman at the wash place behind the house was using a batting stick on some clothing, and the dull blows came to them distinctly.

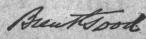
"Can anything at all be done?"
"I've done everything possible alseady. We have been telegraphing the Atlanta police all morning about trac-ing Winship, but they don't seem much interested. They think he's had too big a start on us. You see, he's been

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"It simply spells ruin, old man," said

Alan grimly. "I can see that."

Miller said nothing for a moment,

"it's just as bad as it could be, my boy," he said. "I see no reason to raise false hopes. There is a strong feeling against Craig and no little suspicion owing to the report that he has been speculating heavily, but he has thrown himself on the protection of his church, and even some of his fell.

thrown himself on the protection of his church, and even some of his fel-low members, who lose considerably, are standing by him."

Here old Bishop, with compressed lips, turned and walked unsteadily in-to the house. With head hanging low and even flashing strangely, his wife and eyes flashing strangely, his wife followed him. At the steps she paused, her sense of hospitality transcending her despair. "You must stay to early supper anyway, Mr. Miller," she said. "You could ride back in the cool o' the

"Thank you, but I must hurry right back, Mrs. Bishop," Miller said.
"And Dolly-does she know?" asked Alan, when his mother had disap-peared and Abner had walked to the peared and Abler had walked to the hitching post and stood as if thought-fully inspecting Miller's mare. Miller told him of their conversation that morning, and Alau's face grew tender

and more resigned.
"She's a brick!" said Miller. "She's a woman I now believe in thoroughly-she and one other."

"Then there is another?" asked Alan almost cheerfully, as an effect of the good news that had accompanied the

"Yes. I see things somewhat differ-ently of late," admitted Miller in an entry of late," admitted Miller in an evasive, noncommittal tone, "Dolly Barclay opened my eyes, and when they were open I saw—well, the good qualities of some one else. I may tell you about her some day, but I shall not now. Get your horse and come to town with me. We must be ready for any emergency."

Abner Daniel came toward them. "I

don't want to harm nobody's characdon't want to harm nobody's charac-ter," he said, "but whar my own kin is is concerned I'm up an' wide awake. I don't know what you think, but I hain't got a speck o' faith in Craig hisse'f. He done me a low, sneakin' trick once that I ketched up with. He swore it was a mistake but it wan't

trick once that I ketched up with. He swore it was a mistake, but it wasn't. He's a bad egg—you mind what I say; he wan't do."

"It may be as you say, Mr. Daniel," returned Miller, with a lawyer's reserve on a point unsubstantiated by evidence, "but even if he has the money hidden away, how are we to get it

ey hidden away, how are we are go. If from him?"
"I'd find a way," retorted Daniel hotty, "so I would."
"We'll do all we can," said Miller.
Daniel strode into the house, and Alan went after his horse. Miller stood at the gate, idly tapping his boot with his whith. his whip.
"Poor Mrs. Bishop," he said, his eyes

or the house. "How very much she resembled Adele Just now, and she is bearing it just like the little girl would. bearing it just like the intile girl would. I reckon they'll write her the bad news. I wish I was there to-soften the blow. It will wring her heart."

That evening after support he family remained till bedtime in the big, bare

looking dining room, the clean, polished floors of which gleamed in the light of a little fire in the big chimney. Bish-op's chair was tilted back against the wall in a dark corner, and Mrs. Bishop sat knitting mechanically. Abner was reading—or trying to read—a weekly paper at the end of the dining table, aided by a dimly burning glass lamp. Aunt Maria had removed the dished and with no little splash and clatter was washing them in the adjoining kitchen.

Suddenly Abner laid down his paper and began to try to console them for their loss. Mrs. Bishop listened pa-tiently, but Bishop sat in the very coma of despair, unconscious of

was going on around him.
"What's the use o' talkin' about it?" he said impatiently. "What's the use o' anything? He rose and moved toward the door

leading to his room.
"Alfred," Mrs. Bishop called to him, "are you goin' to bed without holdin prayer?"

"I'm goin' to omit it tonight," he said. "I don't feel well one bit. Be-sides, I reckon each pusson kin pray

in private according to the way they Abner stood up, and, removing the lamp chimney, he lighted a candle by

"I tried to put a moral lesson in what I said just now," he smiled mechanically, "but I missed fire. Alf's suffering is jest unselfishness puore an' undefiled. He wants to set his children up in the world. This green globe is a sight better 'n some folks thinks it is. You kin find a little speck o' goody in mighty nigh ever' chestnut."

"That's so, Brother Ab," said his sis-

ter, "but we are ruined now-ruined,

"Ef you will look at it that way," admitted Abner, reaching for his candle; "but thar's a place ahead whar thar never was a bank or a dollar or a rail-road, an' it ain't fur ahead nuther. Some folks say it begins heer in this life."

A S Abner Daniel leaned over the rail fence in front of Pole Baker's log cabin one balmy day ker's log cabin one baimy day two weeks later he saw evidences of the ex-moonshiner's thrift-lessness combined with an inordinate love for his children. A little express wagon, painted red, such as city children receive from their well to do parents on Christmas, was going to ruin under a cherry tree which had been bent to the ground by a rope swing fastened to one of its flexible boughs. The body of a mechanical speaking

CHAPTER XX.

Vin S! Michel EASTERN DRUG COMPANY, 14 Fulton Street, Bostow, Mass

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and rest the nerves.

doll lay near by and the remains or a toy air ride. After a protracted spree Pole usually came home laden down with such peace offerings to his family and conscience. His wife night go without a needed gown and he a coat, but his children never without toys. but his children never without toys, beeing Abner at the fence, Mrs. Baker came to the low door and stood bending her head to look out.

Sole Agents for United States

We must preserve health,

Digest well

"I heard at home," said Abner, "that Pole was ever that axin' fer me. I've been away to my peach orchard on the

"Yes; he's been over thar twice," said the woman. "He's back of the house some'r's settin' a trap fer the children to ketch some birds in. I'll blow the horn. When I blow twice, he knows he's wanted right off."

She took down a cow's horn from a nail on the wall, and, going to the door on the opposite side of the house, she gave two long, ringing blasts, which set half a dozen dogs near by and some far off to barking mellowly. In a few minutes Pole appeared around the corner of the cabin

"Hello, Uncle Ab," he said. "Won't

"No; hain't time," smiled the old man. "I jest come over to see how much money you wanted to borrow."
"I don't want any o' yo'rn." said
Pole, leaning over the fence, his unbuttoned shirt sleeves allowing his brawny, bare arms to rest on the top rail. "I wanted to talk to you about Alan an' that bank bu'st up,"
"You've been to town, I heer," said

Abner, deeply interested. To Be Continued.

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