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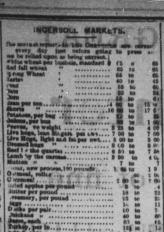
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b) arose is generat. 1 had nearly reached the door when he came trotting after me, saying.
"Here's your cent -- 'taint mine, and I don't want it, Guess I'll get out here, too."
"He thrust the coin into my hand, and then followed me down the steps." The driver must have thought that only one of us was getting out, for, before Mr. Archibald could step to the ground, he started up his horses and banged the door to.
"I caught my companion in time to save him from failing, but not inhere to save him from failing, but not inhere to save him from failing, but not inhere to save him from failing.
"I caught my companion in time to save him from failing, but not inhere to save him from failing." The work him from having the 'thumb of his right hand crushed as the door of the bay was drawn't to. He was holding on to the frame when the driver pulled the strap and it was budly crushed by the blow."
"Oh what a pity" cried Mrs. Remington, a shiver of sympathetic pain runding through her delicate nerves. Laura, however, had not appeared to hear what Max had said about this acident when he had told his companion's name she had given another violent start, and the fallen into a profound reverie."
"Archibald -- Joseph Archibald did you not say his name was?" she now asked, turning toward the young man. "He told me to inguire at No. 10—Court for Joseph ; it may, however, if you are interested to know." He concluded, smiling archly.
"Oh, which is for frinted that the Jee stood for Joseph ; it may, however, if you are interested to know." He concluded, smiling archly.
"Oh, which had her companions been more observant, they would have seen that she was trembling violent, you wild have seen that she was trembling violent, you wild have seen that and was trembling violent, which her duwing the and the strap. The saloon cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness; it breaks the father's heart, bereaves the mother, extinguishes natural affections, crases conjugal love, blots ont filial attachments, and blasts parental hopes and brings down mourning age in sorray to the grave; it produces weakness, att strength; sickness,not health; death, not life; it makes wives, widows; children, orphans; fathers, friendisand all of them pau-tism, murses gout, welcome epidem-ic, invites choiera, imparis pesilince

pers and biggars; it feeds rheuma-tism, murses gout, welcomes epidem-ic, savites choira, imparts pestifence and embraces consumption; it covers, the land with idleness, misery and erime; it fills our gaois, supplies our almshouses, and demands our asy-jum;; it engenders controversies, fos-tersquarrels, and cherishes riots; it provds our penitentiaries and fur-mishouses, and cherishes riots; it provds our penitentiaries and fur-mishouse, and cherishes riots; it provds our penitentiaries and fur-mishes vietims to our scaffolds; it is the life blood of the gambler, the element of the burglar, the prop of the midmight incendiary; it counten-ances the liar; respects the thief, and esteems the blasphemer; it yiolates obligations, reverences fraud, and hemors innocence; it incites the father to butcher his helpless off-spring, helps the husband to massa-qes his wike, and the child to grind the parrisidal axe; it burns up men, consumes women, detests life, curses Gcd, and despises heaven; it suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, defies the jury box, and stains the judicial er-mine; it degrades the citizen. de-bases the legislature, dishonors the statesman, and disarms the patriot; it brings shame, not honor; terrot; iy, while there was a gleam in her dusky eyes which told that she had made some important discovery throu-ah the medium of that; name, and also the name Dexter, which had previous-ity aritated her. "Fau very sorry that the poor old rentleman was so badly burt," Mrs. Remington feelingly remarked. "He was game, though, in spite of it," Max returned, a note of admira-tion in his tome. "It funus have hurt him fearfully, but he never flinched or itroaned. He held up his hand, all bleeding as it was, and I regarded it with a grim smite. "There's another evidence of the beastly indifference and cruelty of humanity in general; they're all alike the world over -- there's no real good-nees or kindness in one out of a thou-and, he said, with a bitterness that was absolutely pathetic. "As if is flat contradiction of this sweeping assertion there occurred, just then, a second adventure."

bases the legislature, dishemors the statesman, and disarms the patrict; it brings shame, not honor; terror, mot safety; despair, not hope; misery, mot happiness; and with the malevo-lence of a fiend it ealmly surveys its frightful desolation, and, unsatisfied with its havoe, it kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidences, slays re-putation, and wipes out national hon-or, then curses the world and laughs at its ruin; it does that and more-it murders the soul; it is the sum of all villanies, the father of all enimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's heat friend and God's worst ememy4 Max Meets a Pretty Samaritan "A second adventure! Why, Max, "A second adventure! Why, Max, what a chapter of incidents!" said his mother, looking up from her dain-ty embroidery, with increasing inter-est, while laura frowned alightly at his words, for he was sure now that there would be a woman in the story. "Yes, it has been rather an eventful day." Max repifed, a far-away look in his great brown eyes, and then before he knew it he forgot what he was go-ing to say, and had fallen into a pro-found reverie. "Well, Mr. Remington, we are wait-

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CHAPTER/VI.

TREATMENT OF FRECKLES.

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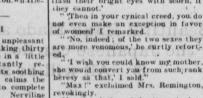
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heresy as that,' I suld." "Max!" exclaimed Mrs. Remington, revokingly. Max laughed, and fondly raised to his tips the white hand which she had, laid upon his arm. "You would," her persisted; "no one could know you thoroughly without having all such heteroioxy and cynic-ism scattered to the four winds of hea-ven; and even my skeptical old gen-tleman remarked, as he regarded me seriously, yet searchingly,--"Um not sure but she would, youngster; a woman who could rear arahonest, courteous young man, such as you've shown yourself to me to-day, must be good and true herself.' There, mether mine, if you ever felt compli-mented before, you surely have teason to now." Max concluded, with a hearty peri of Laughter. "Poor man?" sighed Adele Reming-tion, "It seems to me the saddest thing in life that any one should lose all confidence in his fellow beings. But did you learn your strange compan-ions's name?"

ion's name!" "Yes, he asked mine, and when I told him, he repeated.-"Remington' Remington! I've heard that name before' - and I thought a peculiar lock same over his face as he said it-'what was your father's name?" "Maxwell,' I told him-'the same are reine.

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tore of your cyncism and taith-i; perhaps, however, if you pos-fewer of the characteristics of cient philosopher whom you uoted, you might in time come eve that there is, after all, much abees as well as evil in the

of good vorld.' "He s " Tve of goodness as well as evil in the world." "He shook his head sadly. "I've seen a good deal of life, youngster, he said, with a sigh and at accent of exceeding bitterness. 'A woman filted mergars ago, for an-other man; a liftle later my partner and bosom friend ensated me out of a' fortune, tand all my life, I've found that men will take advantage of each other if they get the chance 4' that wo-men will deceive; the old ones enjole and flater, if they think youare rich, on give you the cold shoulder if you are poor; the young ones smile and wheedle, if they can get anything out of you; or curl their pretty lips and ilash their bright eyes with scorn, if they cannot."

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