THE LISTOW &L BANNER.

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'No,' replied Williams. 'Let's have

it. 'Well,' said Hugh, taking another

cigar and looking very serious as he leaned back in his great easy-chair 'I met her in Paris.' 'Met whom.'

'Oh, never mind whom. Be content that I am telling you the story, and don't ask for names. I thought of her as 'the widow.' It is a sufficient title.

'Well, I won't interrupt. Go on.' So Hugh continued : I was calling upon my old friend,

Mrs. Lee, and while waiting for the servant to take her my card, an odd piece of bric-a-braz standing in the room attracted my attention. I got up and went over to examine it. While thus engaged the door opened. I turned thinking it was Mrs. Lee, when, oh ! what a beauty met my sight!--so small that she looked like a child, large deep blue eyes that came out from under a mass of light golden curls, a small nose, and a rose-bud of a mouth. She was dressed in deep mourning, and I thought as I looked at her, that and 1 though, as I looked at her, that 1 had never seen a more beautiful picture. She didn't see me until 1 made a slight movement, which startled her. Coming forward, 1 said :

'I frightened you, did I not?' I was not aware there was 'Yes;

any one in the room. You are wait-ing for Mrs. Lee? And she gave me the sweetest of smiles, showing a most perfect row of teeth. re I could answer, Mrs. Lee (Befor

appeared, and introduced us. Mrs. was making Mrs. Lee a short visit prior to her departure for Ameri-ca. I was glad of that, as 1 should then have the pleasure of seeing her again. 'The evening passed only too quick-

ly, and I arose with an apology for staying so late. Mrs. Lee invited me to dine with them informally the next day. She said her friend preferred being quiet, so they should be quite alone. You may be sure that I accepted the invitation, and was there promptly at The widow was more the hour.

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last I was on the steamer, and stood it seemed to me, after it. Of course There was no time for talk : all was

aid that, for you know that I can't glimpse of Paris while at sea.' he thanked me, and she praised, and ure either a bad odor or a loud 'I went below and got all my pretty he thanked again, and then they urged endure either a bad odor or a loud noise. But I forgot everything when under the influence of those eyes, and when she exclaimed, (Oh, no; I couldn't let you do that,' I felt that my fate was sealed, and that I should take the influence of those eyes, and her. Placing a chair in a quiet cor-let you do that,' I felt that my fate was sealed, and that I should take the influence of those eyes, and her. Placing a chair in a quiet cor-let you do that,' I felt that my fate is beginned by the showing, one by one, my col-inter the thanked again, and then they urged output the thanked again, and then they urged we to come and see them, and she said, 'Don't forget Saturday.' whether I remained mute, is more than the thanked again, and then they urged output the thanked again, and then they urged we to come and see them, and she me to come and see them, and she was sealed, and that I should take the inter the thanked again, and then they urged output the thanked again, and then they urged output the thanked again, and then they urged output the the they urged output the thanked again, and then they urged output the the the they urged output the the they urged output the thanked again, and then they urged output the the the sate output they urged output the they urged they are output they are they urged they are output they urged they are they urged they are output they are they urged they are they urged they are output they are they urged they are output they are they urged they are they urged they are they urged they are output they are they urged they are output they are they urged

was sealed, and that I should take the noise and smells. 'The next thing I discovered was that my lady had no sea chair. There was only one left, and that had been spoken for; but I paid double the amount, and the chair was mine. 'You are so kind, Mr. Remington,' she said. 'I don't know what I should have done without you. I am not fit to travel alone,' she added, in childish Liknew Nell's taste, and had looked

to travel alone,' she added, in childish tones. 'I longed to press her to my heart, and teil of my love; and if she would but let me, it would be the joy of my life to care for her. I looked all this; I am sure I did. But there were too many people around for me to speak. She sat with her hands folded in her lap, and looked divinely unconscious. 'The third day out, the weather be-came bitterly cold. 'I am almost frozen,' said Mrs. 'What shall I lo? I have nothing to 'wrap around me, and shall have to stay

"What shall I to? I have nothing to wrap around me, and shall have to stay below, and, oh dear! it is so uncomfort-able there? The face turned up to mine was that of a spoile child. "Now 1 had a fine English rug, hnow everything at sea is so horribly tamm. It had been a great comfort amm. It had been a great comfort."

the weight of the second secon

fice.

nce. 'Oh, how nice !' she said, as she put her hands under the warn rug. 'It seems to me, Mr. Remington, that you have everything to make one com-tortable. I never heard of such a man. I am se glad that I came under your care !'

said, 'Don't forget case. 'Whether I said anything, or whether I remained mute, is more than I can tell. I was like a man asleep, J had to give myself a good shake the market price of the same share of the

were gone.' Here Hugh stopped as though he had finished; but his friend Williams, whose curiosity was aroused, asked—

'Did you dine with her on Saturday

No; I sent a regret.'

'Have you ever seen her since ?' No, never. What became of your noveautes de

Paris ? Nell went without them, as I went

without my English robe.' 'You don't mean that she never s them to you? "1 never gave her my address, and

she was not supposed to know where I trol and they take this opportunity of asking a was.

Williams didn't like to ask any

Levi Jones, Markham, says : 1 had

I sought for a quick remedy, and see-ing the Shoshonces Remedy so high-ly recommended, 1 procured a bottle, and am happy to say that, by the time it was taken, I was entirly well and finders as

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as been due to the instruments comparing any presented. I Listowel need scarcely be re The provide of Listowel need scarcely in Com-manies quo the tallacy of insuring in Com-manies quo the tallacy of insuring in Com-recomming to lighteeding for the Asys where such Companies are collepsing, and the Policy folders suffering the most disagreemble con-summence

es Rheam sm on the "A

n a silver rain began to ild see the drops touch the some flashed up like long ngs, and the rest rolled ibies. It was pretty, ou ly. Then the pearls gathered esinto long strands and neck d then they melted into this mains running between golder and then the streams joine er at the bostom, and made that floy ed silent except the the music went along dow 7. I could smell the flows nder see the music 'spec a I could smell the flowe ow. But the sun didn the birds sing; it was a fogg not cold. The most curio s the little white angel bo we world, where no man ev deworld, where no man ev dever was, certain; I could s

came, without any shone on the graveyar me few ghosts lifted th went over the wall, and lack sharp top trees spl the li-up windows, and r

em, but could never

ides clean out, and you o the four winds of just did he?" h, did he ?" did; but don't interrup' he first set down he mighty little bout play, adn't come. He tweedle-te on the treble, and tip-t doxin' the thing's jaws and L says to a over And I says to a over xt to me, s' 1, what sort n' is that? And he says, it presently his hands hasin' one nother up and won ys, like a passel of rats to ugh a garret very swift. to was sweet, though, and e of a sugar squirrel of heel of a candy cage. wa ys I to my neighbor, 'he's as He thinks he's a doin' of w It got no idee, no plan of the'd play me up a tune of rother, I'd-,' neighbor says 'Hee'sh !' R

Clancous.

Piano Playing.

you heard Ruben

you were in New ns all about it."

I might's as well tell

had the blamedest, eredest pianner you Somethin' like a shout rd table on three legs. Put sted, and mighty well adn't been, he'd a-torn next

he creation of the

no mock modesty. sprang 'Go it

and he

tar'd, he

the gran

was tur

bright, to look

afeard

a brass

on at them l

he giv

every bein'a

vou (

about to git up and go tired of that foolishness, d a little bird wakin' up the woods, and calling, his mate, and I looked up is made, and suben was beginnin' to erest in his business, and ain. It was the peep o' me faint from the eeze blowed gentle and hore birds waked up in then some more in the he house, and all begun People begun to sti

beam of the sun fell uplittle more and it t was broad day; the sun

t was broad any ; the birds sang like they ttle throats ; all the reave and flashin' diamonds e whole wide world w happy as a king. Seeme there was a breakfast i in the land, and not a sic

roman anywhere. It w ing, and I says to m that's music, that is. glar'd at me like he'd like

ly the wind turned; it began

up, and a kind of gray mist things; I got low-spirited



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and played on guitars un ad made me that miser teried, because I wante bebody, I don't know y achody, I don't Know fanthe men with guitars he sun went down. It he wind moaned and is dead mo child for its dead me whild agot up then and t whild agot up then and t wheld a better sermon that issued to. There wass is the world left to live for a the world left to live for ating, and yet I didn't the to stop one bit. It to be miserable than t without being miserable at malerstand it. I hung in milest pulled out my handker My eyes is weak anyws ant anybody to be a-ga irin', and its nobody's bu Ido with my nose. It's Then, all of a sudde langed his tune. He