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"I'll speak to Mr. Malcom, the proprietor," said Miss Elson the girl behind the counter, a little bewildered by the loud voice and overwhelm ing presence of the stout lady in the sealski dolman, and flashing dia-mond ear-drops, who stood opposite

"But I'm in a burry," said Mrs. Langley, imperiously. "Can't you show me some music-boxes? It seems EASTERN ARIZONA STANE. to me that you must all be very Apache Co., Arizona. "I'll speak to Mr. Malcom, ma'am," said Ella Eison, who was BISHOPS. as accustomed, mutery, to receive and endure insolence as is the "Aunt Sally" of lawn games to be buffeted and maltreated. "And Mr. Malcom came, all

new custom r.

fragments.

would seem—there was a crash!

splintered into a score of broken

"Miss Elson," he exclaimed, wrathfully, "how did this happer?"

"I am sure, sir, I do not anow," said poor Eila, who was as much frightened a jif the ceiling had fallen,

"I was showing this gentleman s backgammon board—"

been your carelessness!"
While Miss Amanda Langley, the

"If you did not do it, Miss Elson," said Mr. Macolm, majestically,

"I don't know.sir," Ella answered, with varying color, "but it was not

"Don't contradict me," said the

settle with you to date. I shall not require your services any long-

Miss Elson Turned and obeyed,

although a blur seemed to come before her eyes, and a deadly weight oppressed the beating of her

"Very proper," said Mrs. Langley, appovingly. "The young woman needs discipline. She seems both

obstinate and stupid."

While Amanda, clinging to her mother's side, still maintained a re-

just fading out of the little room under the roof of the shabby old house near the British Museum, where Mrs. Elson sat all surrounded

Literally, not figuratively — for Mrs. Elson worked for a dealer in artificial flowers, and was making jacqueminot roses for a large order

sequeminot roses for a large order from a Regent street milliner.

Hhe was a pale little woman, who spent her life in a wheel-chair—she had long ago lost the use of her limbs—and on the floor, teside her, sat a child of sight years old, playing with the damaged tite of red silk, discarded by her mother's quick

She looked up with an exclama-tion as the door spensed.
"Mamms," she cried, "it's Ella."
"Ella!" exclaimed Mrs. Elson.

Home at this time of day? My

"Ob, my brother!" said Mrs. Lang-ey. "Why, Robert, when did you cure in?"

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Wm. Elisworth, Presiding Elder, Forest Dale. smiles, to minister to the walms of the rich customer, whose carriage dashed back the surshine at the door.

"Ma, ain't she pretty?" whispered Miss Amanda Langley, an overgrown girl of 14, leaning her elpows on the show case. "I say; ma, won't you buy me a new set of lawn tender? Won't you, ma? What's this? A cenary. I didn't know they kept ourds here."

"It is an automaton" smiled Mr. Malcolm, who had not reached BINMOP MUNTER'S AGENTS

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of Some People. "I wish to gracious come people wou'd learn when they need a docter and when they don't," exclaimed Doctor E---, as he entered his house in a cosy little village in the interior of the State of New York, after a tedious night rice of many miles. 'I have been down among the mountains to see a man, who the messenger said, was very slok and not likely to live 'till morning, un'ess he had immediate help; and found him sufferlug from a rather sharp attack of coile, which his family might have relieved in ten minutes, if they had a grain of sense and two or three simple remedies in the house. But no; they must remain ignorant as pigs, and when the least ache or pain takes them, send for a doctor, whether they ever pay him

"Why, Doctor, what kind of simple rome dies, as you call them, do you expect reople to keep in the house?" naked his wife, as she poured him a cup of hot rea. "In this case," answered the Doctor, POROUS PLASTER on the man's stomach, he would have been all right in an hour, and

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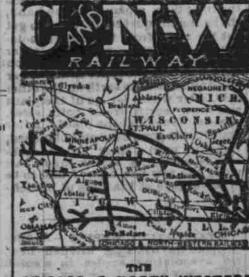
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Bee, my dear child, and I do not Two Ways of Looking at a Thing.

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you through life, that you cannot do
a mean action without its being
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EVENING NEWS. Saturday, . August 18, 1883. da, I couldn't believe this of you." "Hut, ma," whispered Amanda,
"you didn't tell the shopman that
day when you knocked the cutglass colegne bottle off the counter

and broke it. You said it was his ousiness to look after his own goods. "Will you hold your tongue, miss," said Mrs. Langley, with ascerbity. "It's strange indeed how little judgment girls have!" After due reflection she went to Malcolm's the next day to inquire how much damage she was liable for in the matter of her daughters' carelessness, but was told that Mr. Rutherford had settled all that. "Dear, dear," said Mrs. Langley

"things are getting worse and worse.
Your Uncle Robert is just enough
of a modern Don Quixote to go hunting about all over London to find the pert shop girl and restore ber to her place. Men are such fools where a pretty girl is concerned."
"I don't think she's pretty a bit,"

and her two daughters.

"My girl," he said to Ella, who at disconsolate by the window trying to mend little Mary's frock, "its
all right. You're to go back to Malniece, Amanda, who broke the bird and amashed the counter. Good gracious me!" looking around him, "you don't say that you live in this and speaking in the most respectful recommended by the Medical fra "you don't say that you live in this and speaking in the most respectful tone.

And Mr. Rutherford stared around

Bee raised her sparkling eyes, a And Mr. Rutherford stared around him and drew a prodigously long slight smile curling her fresh red In a second-or, at least, so it

breath. "We are very glad, sir, to have so good a home as this," said Mrs. Elson, meekly. "Rents in London are high, and—"
"Yes, yes," said Mr. Rutherford, "I know. Dear me; how unequally things are divided in this world! The bird cage was overturned, the orilliant plumed songster crushed, and the solid sheet of glass that formed the top of the show case Mr. Malcolm's very hair bristled with surprised and indignation, as he turned to view the general ruin.

Now, I've got a nice little place not far from here, on the Crystel Palace ine—a cottage with a bit of a gar den and an apple tree. I'd be glad

"Do not attempt to cover your faults by falsehood," sternly spoke the pr prietor. "It could only have that Mrs. Elson could answer. But man. her eyes were most eloquent. Elia went back to the fancy emporium in Oxford Street next day.

Mr. Malcolm, who knew what Mr.
Rutherford's favor was worth, make actual culprit, stood staring at the overthrow, and lacked the moral courage to confess her own guilt.

"Ma would be so cross if she had meek apology to Miss Elson, and to pay for the artificial bird," said Miss Amanda to herself. "And maybe she wouldn't buy me the moment. And all was serene once music-box; and, anyhow, I dare say the shop-girl won't mind a little

"What!" Mrs. Langley cried. "My brother has established those up ning. A week passed, and every start, tent free, in his Cruydon cot. tage? Now I can read it all, from cook, for Bee still filled that posi-Now I can read it all, from beginning to end. "He'll marry that shop-girl as sure as (ate." But he did not. Mrs. Langely was

proprietor.
"I must speak the truth," said Ella, pleadingly. "You seked me girl, young enough to be my daughcripple instead.

And if ever you saw a tenderhearted child playing with a Dreshearted child playing with a Dres'I will come this evening and be "That will do," said Mr. Malcolm, waving his hand. "I am not accustemed to bandy words with my emplayes. Go to Miss Mason; she will

ter all.

"I Am The Cook." "Dear old Mater-Shall be down at Silcotes on the 24th, with an old college chum, Phil Lambert (Sir Philip, ought to say). He's a capital fellow, but rich and a little fas-

tidious perhaps—so have everything in trim. But that warning is unnecessary; you are always ready.
"Yours affectionately,
"Bayan."

"What shall we do?" exclaimed Mrs. Masca'l, glancing around at her three daughters with an expression of tragic despair.
"Telegraph to Bryan that he must bring a cock down with him," says

"Bee? You know me then?" See, the youngest, with an irrepressible smile.

"Thave lost my situation!"

And then finging herself on the floor at her mother's side, she buried her face in the poor cripple's lap and burst out crying.

While all this was transpiring, something more singular still has taken place at the store where the automaton-bird had sung its last cantata and the music-box that played "Annie Laurie" was being car-fully packed up. Mrs. Langley was just turning to the door when a stout gentisman, who had been sitting on a rest velvetstool, near the antrance, rows up—a pan erous individual, with fur limings to his cast.

"Ahal" and the stout man with a nod."

"Why, its Uncle Bobl" cald Amanda.

"Oh, mother! you know it would go away."

"Well, you know we cannot get will never a way."

"Well, you know we cannot get wite, dear. I fell in love with your perfections determined me to see you and your brother's account of your manifold perfections determined me to see you and win you if I could "

Here is one for love," cald brown-batted, brown-eyed Beatrice. I will be the cook until you can get one, and 'il prepare the dantiest dises, and you can engage a boy to say in the dining room "

"Why, its Uncle Bobl" cald Amandas.

"Oh, my brother!" said Mrs. Langley was provided in the first day.

The the first day.

"Oh, mother! you know it would solve the hot sive. That plan dill never the hot sive the hots.

"Yes, you can, mother mine. I will be the cook until you can get one, for when he lifted her down from her per ch he kapt her close in her sive. The hot sive the hots.

"Ahal" and the stout man w

ley. "Why, Robert, when did you to enjoy the society of the rich baronet and try their fascinations gradge Bee's happiness, but they on him, for each, in the secret were neverable to understand how waiting for you to get your purchas-

agreeable remarks.

"But it wa n't quite the fair thing of you, Niece Amanda," went on this terrible old gentleman, "to let that poor shop-girl lose her place for your clumsiness, in tipping that automaton bird over and breaking the cover of the show case, was it now! Answer me houset 7?"

Amanda Langley hung down her head.

"She—she—" the mother began, and the winning one man saye:

"When it rains one man saye:

"This will lay the dust."

Two children looking through colored glasses, one said: "The world is blos." And the o her said: "It is bright."

Two boys eating their dinner, one with a dissatisfied look.

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"She has gone on a visit to Anot Mary," said Gertrude, amoothly.

"Must have been rather sudden!" he swid, surprised.

"Oh, yes. Bee, dear child, is so flighty," murmured Mira, turning to Sir Philip, with a sweet smile, and there the subject dropped.

But passing through the back pessage an hour inter, Bryant was astoriahed to find a young person, half hidden in a huge aprop, in his across; to first the fond pressure of soft arms.

This is better than this." The other said: "This is better than more waster thing."

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"Just as your uncle was beginning to be a little fond of you, too," said the indignant matron; and now he is thoroughly disenchanted. Amanstep. don't you know

"No; Matilda Jane, the cook," she corrected, with a soft laugh. "What is the meaning of all this mystery?" he inquired, sternly.
"Don't speak so loud." she said; and then explained the situation. "Hang it all! I'll have a cook if I have to go ba k to town after one. Here I have brough! Lambert down to ree you, and then to find you hanlahed to the kitcher! I've a great mind to raise a row."

"If you do, I—I will spoil the din-ner!" she cried, in alarm, as she disappeared in the pantry. B yan glared at the bare wall s minute; then a smile suddenly spread over his face, and he went back to the drawing room whistling cheerfully.

The dinner was faultlessly cooked and served, and after it was over and her mother came out, installing on washing the dishes, tired Bee, bathed her face, put on a fresh white gown, and taking a back sought the solltude of the ahrubbery. eald Amanda, sullenly.

"Be quiet, Amanda," said her mother, sharply. "You've done quite mischief enough already."

Mrs. Langley proved a true prophet. Uncle Rutherford, who had the fork of an old apple-tree, and had been there lyng anymen to get

mants Lead Works, and the office of the Comno particular business of his own to mino, had an especial penchant for the minding of other people's affairs. He obtained Mrs. Edson's address from Mr. Malcolm, and went straight to the old house in Bloomsbury, where a dealer in mapany in Utah is at the Snukley House of T R. Jones and Co. at 141 Main Street, Salt Lake

rine stores occupied the ground most breathless, hoping he would floor, a family of Polish refugees worked in ivory on the second, and the top story sheltered Mrs. Elson particular tree, a fold of her dress brushing his sleeve. He glanced

colm's to-morrow, just as if nothing at all had happened. It was my niece, Amanda, who broke the bird with my friend, Mr. Mascali, this

"I am the cook, sir."
"Ah! yes It must be delightful to serve so charming a

family," leaning against a low, sweeping bought, and looking at her with, friendly—very friendly—eyes, thought Bee feeling a trifle "Are you loughing at them, sir

"No, indeed; I am in earnest," he to get some responsible party to occupy it, just to see that it don't go to wreck and ruin. I shan't expect any rent—only a little reasonable oversight. Come, what do you say?"

"We shall be so grateful," was all that Mrs. Elson could answer. Sut

He interrupted her thoughts.

"May I have an apple?"

"If you like them so green."

Encouraged by her friendlines the gent eman drew nearer, and their acquaintance progressed rapid in meek apology to Miss Elson, and their acquaintance progressed rand hoped she would overlook any triffigure asperity with which he might have spoken in the vexation of the cook, and she listened and fait the have spoken in the vexation of the cook, and she listened and fait the listened and fait the charm of his manuar, though lay charm of his manuer, though lay ing up retribution for him.

tion, and, though indignant at his persistence, she could not keep the tell-tali red out of her face when mistaken for once.

What do I want with a chit of a or check a thrill of strange pleasure when she heard his voice.

At last they succeeded in securing

married the pretty dove eyed little the services of a stout Irish woman.

idea of the loving care wherewith he protected his fragile little wife from life's cares and ille.

"Sister Matilda don't like it," said he. "Very well. I don't marry to please Sister Matilda, but to please myself."

"I will come this evening and be introduced at the tea-table," she said and went away to her favorite haunt. She felt screly troubled. It was her duty to betray Sir Philip, but she shrank from the task with trembling dread, and finally dealers. Which was sound philosophy af.

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from you?" he said with grave con "Yes," heaving a sigh.
"What will you do, child?"
"Try to find another."

"I can offer you one if you will scoopt it," speaking slowly and doubtfully and coming quite close to

"You are kind," she murmured averting her face. "What will I have to do?" "You will not have to cook. Shall I give you a list of your du-

That simple note brought consternation into the quiet country household, for the cook and maid-of-all-work had just taken French leave, and it would be impossible to fill their places on short notice, for servante did not flourish readily in the quiet little village of Silcotes.

"What shall we do?" exclaimed Mrs. Masca'l, glanging around at oried out turning her flored for

"Yas," he said, and boldly took her

dearest, what has happened?"

"I am discharged, mamma!" said
Ella, endeavoring to speak firmly.
"I have lost my situation!"

And then finging herself on the floor at her mother's side, she buried

sible smile.

"Nomenee! To-morrow is the "Now, how long have you known?"

the kitchen and take it turn about, until I can engage a cook."

"Oh, mother! you know it would floor at her mother's side, she buried spoil my complexion to tend over "No." Now, may I go on and tell you about

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