The warm air round them fragrant with the The fountain a silvery tinkle, softly chimling. Blent with sweet laughter and with low re-As past the arch the music's pulses timing lashed flying feet, flusned cheeks and sparkling eyes;.
And tinted lamps and n ellow moonlight To light the happy dream of youth and love

A little year—a pale girl stood alone, Where withered tendrils choked a fountain's

And mid the ivies, rank and overgrown, The melting snow, in slow and sullen drip, Flashed, where 'mid shattered glass and broad arch barred A straggling rose-tree kept its silent guard

"Gone, like the glory of my morn," she said.
"Like faith, and hope, and joy of Summer And from the untrimmed branches over-She plucked the frailest of the frail pink Meet emblem of the love that had its day, And passed with sping and beauty quite

All the Year Round.

San Francisco News Letter. A Sad Case.

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The next morning the immigrant repaired to a bank to get his rote changed. The teller picked up the bill and began narrowly examining it.

"There-there is nothing wrong with the bill, is there? gasped the poor fel-

[Now, the clever reader has seen all along what was going to happen. He has read lots of just such incidents as th s. It is the old-old story. Well-we'll see

"Nothing in the world is the matter with it," said the teller quietly, and he handed the man fifty tens. I hat ended

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