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For every clock or watch of ordinary good quality, that fails to perform and run well, (after a sufficient trial has been given) I will refund the money. You shall either have your watch repaired, or the money refunded.

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In which you would melt the heart of a shiyok!”
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“Why not? It’s my fancy, there’s nothing could strike it.”
As more common fault—“Yes, but dear me, that Sophronia Stueckup has got one just like it, and I won’t appear dressed like a chit of six-teen.”
“Then that splendid purple, that sweet Mazarine!”
That superb point aigueulle, that imperial green,
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“Not one of all which is fit to be seen.”
Said the lady, becoming excited and flushed,
“Then wear,” I exclaimed, in a tone which I quite crushed
Opposition, “that gorgeous toilette which you sported
In Paris last Spring, at the grand presentation,
When you quite turned the head of the head of the nation,
And by all the grand court was so very much courted.”
The end of the nose was perceptibly tipped up,
And the bright eyes shot forth indignation
As she burst upon me with the fierce exclamation,
“I have worn it three times at the least calculation,
And that the most of my dresses are ripped up!”
Here I ripped on something, perhaps rather rash
Quite innocent, though, but, to use an expression,
More striking than classic, it “settled my hair,”
And proved very soon the last act of our session.
“Fiddsticks, is it, sir? I wonder the ceiling
Doesn’t fall down and crush you—oh, you men have no feeling,
You selfish, unamateur, illiberal creatures,
Who set yourselves up as patterns and preachers,
Your silly pretence—why what a mere guess it is!”
Pray, what do you know of a woman’s necessities?
I have told you and shown you I’ve nothing to wear,
And it perfectly plain you not only don’t care
But you do not believe me, (here the nose went still higher).
I suppose if you dared you could make me late,
Our engagement is ended, sir—yes, on the spot; You’re a brute, and a monster, and I don’t know what!”
I mildly suggested the words—Hottentot,
Pickpocket, and cannibal, Tartar, and thief,
As gentle epithets which might give relief;
But this only proved a spark to the powder,
And the storm I had raised came faster and louder,
It blew and it rained, thundered, lightninged,
and hallooed,
Interjections, verbs, pronouns, till language quite failed
To express the abusive, and then its arrears
Were brought up all at once by a torrent of tears.
And my last, faint, despairing attempt at an objection
Was lost in a tempest of sobs.

Well, I felt for the lady, and felt for my hat, too, improvised on the crown of the latter a tattoo, in lieu of expressing the feelings which lay quite too deep for words, as Wordsworth would say.
Then, without going through the form of a bow, I found myself in the entry—I hardly knew how I got up and sidewalk, past lamp-post and square,
At home and up stairs, in my own easy chair;
Poked my feet into slippers, my face into blaze,
And said to myself, as I lit my cigar,
Supporting a man had the wealth of the Ozar,
Of the Russian to boot, for the rest of his days,
On the whole, do you think he would have much to spare
If he married a woman with nothing to wear?
Since that night, taking pains that it should not be bruited

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With many other patterns of Planes, and a large variety of General House Carpenters Hardware.

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And the storm I had raised came faster and louder,
It blew and it rained, thundered, lightninged,
and hallooed,
Interjections, verbs, pronouns, till language quite failed
To express the abusive, and then its arrears
Were brought up all at once by a torrent of tears.
And my last, faint, despairing attempt at an objection
Was lost in a tempest of sobs.

Well, I felt for the lady, and felt for my hat, too, improvised on the crown of the latter a tattoo, in lieu of expressing the feelings which lay quite too deep for words, as Wordsworth would say.
Then, without going through the form of a bow, I found myself in the entry—I hardly knew how I got up and sidewalk, past lamp-post and square,
At home and up stairs, in my own easy chair;
Poked my feet into slippers, my face into blaze,
And said to myself, as I lit my cigar,
Supporting a man had the wealth of the Ozar,
Of the Russian to boot, for the rest of his days,
On the whole, do you think he would have much to spare
If he married a woman with nothing to wear?
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Abroad in society, I’ve instituted
A course of inquiry, extensive and thorough,
On this vital subject, and find, to my horror,
That the fair Flora case is by no means surprising,
But that there exists the greatest distress
In our female community, solely arising
From this unprovided destitution of dress,
Whose unfortunate victims are filling the air
With the pitiful wail of “nothing to wear.”
Researches in some of the “Upper Ten” districts
Reveal the most painful and startling statistics
Of which let me mention only a few:
In one single house, on the Fifth Avenue,
Three young ladies were found, all below twenty-two,
Who have been three whole weeks without anything new
In the way of lounced silks, and thus left in the lurch,
Are unable to go to ball, concert or church.
In another large mansion near the same place,
Was found a deplorable, heart-rending case
Of entire destitution of Brussels’ point lace,
In a neighboring block there was found, in three halls,
Total want, long continued, of camel’s hair shawls,
And a suffering family, whose edic exhibits
The most pressing need of rosette emine tippets;
One deserving young lady almost unable
To survive for the want of a new Russian sabbie;
Another confined to the house, when it windier
Than usual, because her shawl isn’t India.
Still another, whose tortures have been most terrific
Ever since the sad loss of the steamer Pacific,
In which she was engulfed, not friend or relation,
(For whose fate she perhaps might have found consolation,
Or borne it at least, with serene resignation),
But the choicest assortment of French sleeves and collars,
Ever sent out of Paris, worth thousands of dollars
And all as to style most recherche and rare,
The want of which leaves her with nothing to wear,
And renders her life so drear and desyptic,
That she’s quite a recluse, and almost a skeptic,
For she touchingly says this sort of grief,
Cannot find in Religion the slightest relief,
And Philosophy has not a maxim to spare
For the victims of such overwhelming despair.
But the saddest by far of all these sad features
Is the cruelty practiced on the poor creatures
By husbands and fathers, real Bluebeards and Timons,
Who resist the most touching appeals made for diamonds
By their wives and their daughters, and leave them for days
Unsupplied with new jewelry, fans, or bouquets,
Even laugh at their miseries when they see a chance,
One case of a bride was brought to my view,
Too sad for belief, but alas! ’twas too true,
Whose husband refused, as savage as Charon,
To permit her to take more than ten trunks to Sharon.
The consequence was, that when she got there,
At the end of three weeks she had nothing to wear.
And when she proposed to finish the season
At Newport, the monster refused out and out,
For his infamous conduct alleging as reason,
Except that the waters were good for her gait;
Such treatment as this was too shocking, of course,
And proceedings are now going on for divorce,
But why harrow the feelings by lifting the curtain
From these scenes of woe? Enough, it is certain
Has been here disclosed to stir up the pity
Of every benevolent heart in the city.
And spur up humanity into a canter
To rust and relieve these sad cases instantly,
Won’t somebody, moved by this touching description,
Come forward to-morrow and head a subscription,
Won’t some kind philanthropist, seeing that aid is
So needed at once by these indigent ladies,
Take charge of the matter? or won’t Peter Cooper
The corner stone Jay of some splendid super-
Structure like that which to-day links his name
In the Union unending of honor and fame,
And found a new charity just for the care
Of these unhappy women with nothing to wear,
Which, in view of the cash which would daily be claimed,
The Laying-out Hospital well might be named?
Won’t Stewart, or some of our dry goods importers,
Take a contract for clothing our wives and our daughters?
Or, to furnish the cash to supply their distresses,
And life’s pathway strewn with shawls, collars, and dresses,
Ere the want of them makes it much rougher
and thornier!
Won’t some one discover a new California?
Oh ladies, dear ladies, the next sunny day
Please trundle your hoops just out of Broadway,
From its whirl and its bustle, its fashion and pride,
And the temples of trade which tower on each side,
To the alleys and lanes where Misfortune and Guit
Their children have gathered, whom their city have built;
Where Hunger and Vice, like twin beasts of prey,
Have hunted their victims to gloom and despair;
Raise the rich, dainty dress, and the fine brocaded skirt,
Pick your delicate way through the dampness
and dirt,
Groped through the dark der, climb the rickety stairs
To the garret, where wretches, the young and the old
Halfstarved and half naked, lie crouched from the cold,
All bleeding and bruised by the stones in the street;
Hear the sharp cry of childhood, the deep groans that swell
From the poor dying creature who writes on the floor,
Hear the curses that sound like the echoes of Hell,
As you sicken and shudder and fly from the door;

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