

swoman became a que n.

m-thrice around the tree.

And the night is called in our neighater once saw the lady under the ise.'

and to believe it.

Now, upon Whit Lady's Night, I, ak Yardley, sit alone, wondering and my Alice ?" mking.

into win.

livas not gold, nor was it silver, and wimped to win with my own strong in ht what I longed for seemed to fleyond my reach.

ligal might, I never could make ant of it.

li was a woman's heart. Hoved Alice Hunter as no man ever

and woman before, but she smiled one g and frowned the next ; and then, too, wa above me, and despised me, very

Hew could I tell her what I felt that might make a mock of me? Yet if I ter tild her, all my chances were gone. The White Lady's Might, thinking of he story my grandmother often told me the winter fire, I went mad, as tera do sometimes, and I said to myself: will go to-night to the old oak, and if White Lady walks, I will seize her y beart-if I die for it."

0 c must do something. Those that in love ask old hags to tell their fornes, a d take the settling of leaves in a learny for prophecy. I knew one who to hanself ; "If the bird flying yonguia on the apple boughs, my love he happy ; but, if it flies to the hedge, go wrong;" and when the little "Flided its wings among the apple asoms was glad all pight.

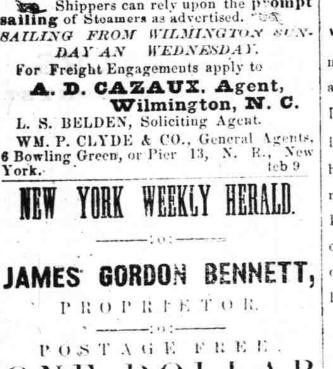
yes lovers are mad at times. I as have been, then, when I opened my new and dropped from it on the grass, look my way toward the ruined hall the dil oak on White Lady's to ask appines of the White Lady; but 1

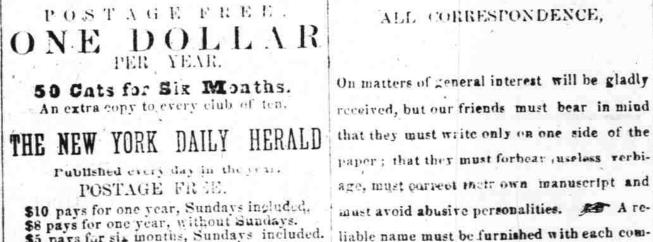
the how well I remember. The moon oreshead, round and white, and all The lights went out in the cota the hollow, and the trees stood against the bright sky.

And down upon the night fell, one the other, twelve strokes from the clock and I have

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