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[From the Ariel.] THE MATCH GIRL.

"Will you buy a bundle of matches, Sir? hey had long been strangers to the beautifyg powers of the comb, and her countenance

ew bundles of her matches.

ound to be unavailing. Children have been all find their appropriate expression. sent out by their vagrant parents to prey up- But the most sublime combinations of For that surely ought not be dignified by the and suffering at home; and, if their habits do utterance to the praises of the Almighty. -paupers in appearance, but villains in the

have been suddenly struck prostrate by the whom all gratitude and adoration are due." hat most of them are unregarded -oftentimes with that heart-chilling insolence and indif-

"Which virtue, sunk to poverty, would meet

From giddy passion and low-minded pride." Of the latter class of children was the poor Match Girl who stood before me, relating in sweet singer of Israel." Mthetic artlessness the history of her parents' troubles. It was brief, and like the thousand others which we read of as the unaabode, and administer to their wants, was a at any o hem food, with a basket of matches in her and. They had instructed her not to ask natches. The spirit of independence—

"Lord of the lion heart and eagle eye," tide family were almost ready to despair, and to believe that an Almighty hand had laid his rod of affliction on them more heavily than upon the rest of their fellow-mertals. I wakening charms of Music, the impression were probably generally impressed in the young man's attentions; one of them knew in relating her traveling experience at her own fireside at night, said she 'nevi could nearted we are not a state of the probably generally impressed in the were probably generally impressed in the probably generally i

family had been relieved effectually.

the public, and seeking opportunities to plun-court Orders and Judicial Advertisements will be der from their houses. These children are subdued by the emotions excited. An effect Here there was no expression of the real indeed born in caprice and bred in ignorance. great as this cannot, of course, be produced feeling, no courtesy. Tutored to iniquity from their very child- by the very limited means possessed in our I have often seen men in steamboats, in Advertisements, inscreed in the Semi-Weekly Rxe. tures into the semblance of grief; and em- in the power of man, and should animate all lic meetings, rise and give their seats to Advertisements, inserted in the Semi-Weekly Rise.

ployed by worthless parents in the most abployed by worthless parents in the musical talent, which may be
ployed by worthless parents in the musical talent, which may be With these unprotected girls, guarded by highest effort of our highest faculties. none, but preyed upon by every villainhow certainly are they drawn aside from virtue in maturer years, and how faint the hope only a cent," said a wretched looking child of their return! We hail, with feelings of of apparently twelve years old, in modest, gratitude to Him who placed in their hearts, in wise and useful suggestions respecting the cultivabut imploring accents, as we were about to the efforts of the ladies of the city to estableave the office after the irksome labors of a lish Infant Schools. They will be producsultry day. She was dressed in something tive of inestimable blessings. If they draw which might once have been clean calico, for aside a single Match girl from the path to was now soiled and ragged, while the fla- certain ruin, the effort is worthy of being ning figure which yet lingered among a cloud made. To such unfriended wanderers of our dirt, presented a melancholy relic of de- city their protected care should be extended. parted finery. A wretched straw hat bare- It is such noble efforts in a good cause, that hid her ragged locks, which seemed as if beautify and raise the female character-and

"Whose incense smell to heaven."

rgent impudence of a veteran pauper, wound or in what way it communicates with the tal control, and to set up for himself. He itself insensibly in my sympathies, and would sentiments it awakens, we know not. We takes possession of his father's house, and ish at night, it will, in a majority of cases be have staggered the forbearance of the most know only that thus we are made—and we uses the old people for his own convenience. penurious charity. I looked at her with a should admire this as one of the many in- He insists on having his own pursuits, his with tepid water, and allowing it to drink degree of interest which others in her situ- stances, in which our kind Creator hath su- own hours, his own company, his own opin- cold water. Let parents who have sickly tion but seldom excite,—and the picture of peradded, in our constitution, the pleasing to ions. His apparel and accommodations must children (of any age) try this plan; if it does per patient misery made my very heart ache. the useful. Speech and hearing are primari- be the most luxurious. He mounts his cane no good, it will produce no evil; but I am stepped back into the office, and bought a ly designed to facilitate the interchange of and his segar, and commences a gentleman certain it will arrest much suffering by a very thought between his intelligent creatures; but of pretty considerable importance. Is it pos-To be supplicated for charity in the streets in the plentitude of his beneficence, he has sible that any thing but misery and ruin can Philadelphia, is now a rare occurrence. - so refined the structure of their organs as to pen beggary has very sensibly decreased make them instruments of elevated enjoyment. The notes of Music, simple or compounded, uperism has assumed other and more plau- may express and excite every emotion of the le means to gratify its endless wants .- human heart. The depression of sorrow. The artlessness of childhood is used to tax the buoyancy of joy, the exultation of suche sympathies of the public, when the more cess, the chagrin of disappointment, the tenystematic efforts of adult knavery have been derness of love, and the harshness of anger, of life. The result is, that society is not only not deem it necessary to enter into all the details of

on the community by moving tales of misery sounds are those which are designed to give name of society, where a company of boys not teach them, they are instructed to seize this, which is the first duty of man, consists and eat sweetmeats. Society is a noble or a every opportunity of petty theft and imposi- the highest dignity of Music. Here all her mean word, according to what it is made to Born to the inheritance of poverty; powers find scope for their utmost effort; pursed in the cradle of misfortune and neg- and this has been the theme of her happiest blest, where it is applied to an assemblage of et, and tutored even in their infancy in ev- productions. The power, wisdom and bespecies of petty dishonesty; taught to nevolence of God, the wonders of his creamitate the whine of suffering, and to blend tion, and the dispensations of his grace, as with it the obsequiousness of a beggar, they they fill the mind with the most elevated and interchange opinions, feelings and sentiments, tre turned out to depredate upon the public grateful thoughts, and excite in the heart the to receive and communicate pleasure and indeepest and purest emotions, so have they formation. This is society, and next to the awakened the best efforts of Music. And There are, however, other children who the highest excellence of this heavenly art foam our streets in search of charity—the is its power to impress reverential ideas of children of honest parents-parents who him, "from whom all things proceed, on

blasting hand of sickness, and to whom no Music has ever, in most nations of which resource remains, except the withering alter- we know any thing, been employed on great religion, is in unison with it. But from such native of sending them abroad to solicit a public festivals and in religious worship.portion of that charity, which the public has Its importance in the estimation of the Jews, by the premature pretensions of those, who on much reason to believe is thrown away. is fully proved by the liberal provision made had better be conning their lessons, and com-Various, indeed, are the schemes adopted to for its support, under the legislation of Moses pleting their education. enlist our sympathies. A basket of knick- and subsequent leaders of that people. We nacks, a bundle of matches, or almost any know very little of the character of their Mu- WANT OF COURTESY AFAULT IN ther portable commodity of fireside manu- sic. But whose imagination does not kindle acture, is the plea for arresting the attention. at the thought of that whole nation, assembuilding the world ever beheld, to perform want of courtesy. This has pubably arisen their yearly sacrifice, with united voices and from the general quality of rights, condition, Jehovah, telling of his greatness his marvel- that mauvaise honte, or shyress, charactelous acts, and his wondrous love, in the in- ristic of our English ancestors, from whom spired strains of their prophet King-" the we inherit it. A little reflection and moral

been razed to its foundation, and crumbled the want of it shown, do you ak? A few to dust. Another succeeded it; but that too winters since, a well-bred young foreigner voidable attendants on a crowded population was swept away, and " not one stone left came to the interior, and stoppe at a village such, indeed, as the newspapers furnish us upon another." The remnant of Israel is inn, for the purpose of learningthe Euglish for every day's perusal. The father had now scattered among the nations. Their imbeen disabled by an accident, and as his little family had subsisted by his daily labor, a
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These have been superseded under the Gosthe very brink of starvation. Friends they pel dispensation by more simple and more placed before the fire. When he women lad not, and the Howard-like benevolence which would search them out in their forlorn dom are not required to assemble, in a body labels and the stage-coach, he moved his able to the dom are not required to assemble, in a body labels and the fire. hopeless resource. The mother, too, was yet in Samaria. In every town and village, the little band of fellow Christians may meet to heat them. He then retired his own to heat them. them food with the food was sent out to procure assured that God is a spirit every where present, and that they who worship him accep- or reading. tably, wherever they may be, must worship The women profited by his civil ies, withhim in spirit and in truth. But, while hu- out appearing to notice them. Thring the man nature is what it is, the purest religion whole winter he never received on word of may not discard the use of means. And the acknowledgement-not one Thankyou sir, bore them up, leaving them to hope that power which Music has over the heart, points or 'You are very kind sir,' or whit would they might yet obtain a living by their own it out as the means which might be used seem inevitable, 'Pray, don't take hat cold Book Store. tertions, until the father was restored to with very great effect. We have in our own seat, sir.' What was the polished tranger's lealth. Her success was discouraging—for language much devotional poetry. It canthe was the was a novice in the business; and when not be read without emotion. But if to this were a most discourteous, if not a col heart-chance (or shall I say Providence?) directed could be added, all the kindred and more ed people. her to the office door of the Ariel, the desti- awakening charms of Music, the impression

ample-and at the end of four-and-twenty | vals, Jubilees and Oratorios, some of which | cold before she got there; and which went hood; practised to distort their infantile fea- small societies. But it shows what is with- stage-coaches, in churches, and other publamentably deficient must their minds be found within them; that it may aid in the ledgement. And so with a thousand other found in all that constitutes a good and virtu- worship of our God, who made us what we attentions which are rendered, and are reous citizen. With boys the penitentiary, are, gave us all we have, is the foundation of ceived without any return. Avoid such disand perhaps the gallows, ends their career. all we hope, and whose praise demands the courtesy, my young friends—it is not only

> LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN. Rev. Mr. Burnap's 'Lectures to young men' have already been noticed in the Register. They abound tion of the mind, the formation of the character, and the conduct of life. We quote a brief passage to show the manner in which the author touches upon prevalent

faults of our country and times: There is a fault of the young, foreigners say, peculiarly characteristic of our country, which I should deem myself unfaithful to the duty I have undertaken had I failed to notice, and that is, a preposterous precociousness, an affectation of independence, an insuborwretchedness which professed beggars know on well how to assume. Yet there was something in ber looks which arrested my attention. Though the sadness of her features betrayed the deep and soul-felt sorrow that had been laid upon her, yet there was a sience in her grief, an unobtrusiveness in her grief, and upon giving cold water. In my practice, that because of the grief of deference to offer cold water. In my practice, in several instances, I have been called to the count, County, C.) now a candidate for the Seousto from the letter, that because of the several instances, I have been called to the following the use of this grief of a grief of the gri

> come from such an unnatural state of things? The sentiments of irreverence and habits of premature independence are not confined to the the rising generation, and they have actually crowded their seniors out of society, and take exclusive possession of the pleasant places not enjoyed but is absolutely unknown .-

and misses get together to romp, and giggle,

signify. It is a noble word, one of the nothe mature, the cultivated, the refined, the courteous, come together to look on what is most pleasing and dignified in human life, to more sacred and tranquil pleasures of home. it is the noblest and purestenjoyment. It is a balm to the spirits lacerated and exhausted by the fatigues of study or business. It promotes that friendliness and good will among men, which if not identical with the christian society we are in a great measure debarred

The most striking and prevaling defects in But so many are the calls upon our time, bled in and around the most magnificent the manners of Americans, is, I believe, the instruments, shouting aloud thanksgiving to and education. And it arises in part from cultivation would soon remedy his defect .-The splendid temple has, ages gone by, What do I mean by courtesy, and how is place, neither in Jerusalem nor coldest corner of the room, menud the fire.

Cold hearted we are not. These women mentioned the case to a friend. His heart feeling, have combined to develope the pow-was touched at the recital—his means were ers of Music. We allude to solemn Festi- She thought she should have died with the

hours after I parted from the Match Girl, the we have witnessed, of more of which we in, he moved away from the fire, and gave have read; but more particularly, to the cele- her the rocking chair,-hung her cloak on How many hundred children are there, bration, in some Catholic countries, of the the back of another, and warmed her block mostly girls, of all ages, from six to twelve Anniversaries of our Lord's birth and cruci- for her, and did every thing just as if he had years, constantly prowling through our streets fixion. On this last occasion, we are told, been her own son! And yet this good wosoliciting with offensive importunity the aid of the Music has been so affecting, that every man had not indicated in her manners to the

displeasing, but unjust. We actually owe some return for such civilities, and a courteous acceptance is in most cases, the only one that can be made. The little chance courtesies are smiles on the face of manners, and smiles are like sunshine : we can scarcely have too much of either. - Miss Sedgwick.

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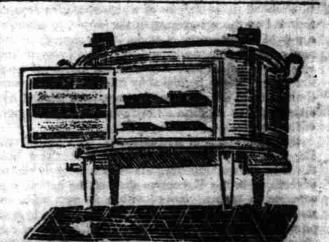
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