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|  | $\frac{\text { Home Circle. }}{\text { SAVV D. }}$ |  |  | 13. Saying, Let the King hearken unto the voice of his servants, for lof tribulatiohath befallen them, and sore discomfort. | there are also ten times that number who of |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | unchecked applause. |
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|  |  |  | deek, where I haad laidit. Then I Ihuddered. |  |  |  |
|  |  | He gave a groin, and staited up suddenly. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Guy Sedley had paved his way coolly and | unto grief, and the darkness of light falleth |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { for a year-and Mrs. Maltby had been in- } \\ & \text { terested in them, saying: "Touch them ap } \\ & \text { a bit, Violet, and I will get a port folio for } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | and did many unseemly things at the dis- |  |  |
|  |  |  | A year later I was mistress of Redburn; the beautifitl houss, thes spacions srounds |  |  |  |
|  |  | once. You killed her, you will remember?" <br> A flush stained her cheek. | were all mine. Mrs. Malthy had died and bequeathed them to me. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | (V) | people, for lo! he had robbed the money changerso of many talents, nnd he had lock- | off by the severe competition which prevails | place sscesesfilly slould win his dauy Gabriel Petersheim, who was disiliked |
|  |  |  |  | ed np his treasurus. But he, too, worship- |  | the sexton, but loved his daughter, at once aceepted the offer, to the disgustof the exe- |
|  | $\begin{gathered} \text { I gave her the letter, and went to a low } \\ \text { seat in the ecep lay-wimow. I shareneed } \\ \text { a penci, and then bappened to glapee to- } \end{gathered}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 19. But Ulysses, the son of Jesse, was } \\ & \text { sore digngsted, for he sid within himself } \\ & \text { 20. Lo, now the money changers are the } \end{aligned}$ | Taking it in its general view, the city is eertainly unfavorable to women. Among |  |
| " | a penci, and then hap wards my companion. |  | ${ }_{0} f_{\text {fri }}$ |  | the rieh, the ide luxury of ligh life wastes its vietims into efiete helplpessness, while | to close the trap-door of the apper stairway, wlikile Gabriel was above, thinking that as |
|  | Her fice was ashy white. Her profle vas turned toxarls me. In its irregularity | Wrapping his cloak alout hin, he gave her one low of reproath, and left the room. | was brought up with him. They were en- gaged to be married, but I forbade it. I | me many gifis of ocorn, and wine and shekels, and frankincense, and bull pups | portionate degree of lariship.-One of the results is that female countenance derelop- | the emperor was to enter toward evening, no one need be the wiser, and the lad must |
|  | and pallor it looked like a free cot in stone. <br> Bot I had never seen it look so shamp and | tomed wisfly y her, she dia not speak |  |  | results is that female countenance developed among the last mentioned class is fear fully ugly. You can find the most rep | certainly fall before moning. The two ac- complices did their fool work, and their in- |
|  |  | She was ill the next day, inut on the iday |  | for that they may in the days to come |  | tended vicim, finding his way down again |
|  |  | Of all ithought and felt, I, of course, | Sle grew pate cen past her dying pallor, vat sint went on : | 2. And he reiec. with a loud voice, so |  | wintry night, with his feet resting a o a sur-face harilly ten inches in circumference; or |
|  | 1 was stockel, bit |  | WWhen I last saw liun the officers of ${ }^{\text {and }}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | that the two were brother and sister, that | he had stolen money to pay his gamblingdebts. He is prolhuly in jail now; but 1 |  | able ande even noted damiliess, which have fallen into poverty ly such revilions as |  |
|  |  |  |  | 23. And he said, Lo, now I will take the shekels that are in the King's treasury, | even now are in progress. | once, and thus ending the matter. was a youth of firm will and hardy con- |
|  |  |  |  |  | TIIE OLD PASHIONED MOTHER. | stitution; he clung to the cold column till morning. But the story goes that his, re- |
| trest | Nowerer, sineo her fatherst deease. | hood, but now ignored the relationship. I was in no way allowed to learn any more. |  |  | Thank God! some of us have an old-fush- | scuers sere amazed do oberve that this curl- ing locks were wite as enow, his wouted |
|  |  |  |  | (ewed to oach man. | enameled and painted, with her grate thig | his eyes, before so bright, were now sunken and dim. One nightit of horror had plac- |
|  |  | Was something unusual, for the lon the mantle was chiming twe |  |  |  |  |
|  | saty her bam |  |  | Orslipped the god Dollar, was shat for | By fingers; but a dear, old f.fstionened, sveet- |  |
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|  | A week pasect. Thecy were quiet aud |  | Worl of cuy Semtey when one dyy the | East. And shall not the history of thedays that followed after be written in like | worn with toil, gently guided our tottering |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | following interesting incident: "1lowt |
|  | leess restess than most girls 1 was not | not Guy selley kreeling before asmail. | I extended the solicited invitation, and Guy Seilley canc. | Thy Toors of Grbat Mev- - It is not |  | lout that time (1826) his father was |
|  | (e) |  | It was a slock, but he gave no token of | tools that make the workman, but the train- | a |  but in 1830, his father having resignei |
|  | We had company to dine-Mrs. Malthy'slawyer and personal friend from New York | fectly cool as he went on searching forsoneming. | Was so refined and matiy that he was the | workman never yet had good tools. Someone asked Opie by what wonderful process | ed mother! It floats to us nowv, like the beantiful pertume of some woodtand blos- | but in 1830 , his father having resigned, Amos Pillsbury was tendered the position, |
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|  | -1 was diestiut hier hirir, as 1 somutimes |  | him, tut I thought: "He mnst hate me, the narper of lis rights. He is poor be- | he mixed colors. "I mix them with my trains, sir." was the reply. It is the same |  |  |
|  | nomenge them artistic. Sudidenly, without knock or warning, the door wis liang olen |  | canse I have his patrimony. I have no right to Redbum, nati I wili not keep it. | brams, sir," Was the reply. It is the same with every workman who would excel. | will fade away and he forgotton, but leers |  |
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