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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

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that the price of the desk was only ten
dollars,", and, observing the suden fall of the eager face, remarked that
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ing my tramp existence any worse than
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me and it was from my hands that she
got her breakfast. You see, she was a
eierus elephant in winter quatrers and
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ahort of it was. I was hired to take anre
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h the spring but for my own stupidity


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| a long, blaek pin, whith apparently passes through the brtin of the wearer. |  |
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| A Stranger in California. |  |
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| "What will you take sir?" asked the waiter. <br> "Oysters," said the tourist. <br> "EWell Ive eaten lots of E |  |
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| "Here, take them away. I guess r'll fall back on Eastern."-San Francisco Palt back o Chronicle. |  |
| In the Line of His Business. | A Fish Story 7 |
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| "Mr. Porter, you delivered my message?" | Captain Dunban, from Labos for ralmouth, while leaving her anchoragystruck heavily upon a shoal and com- |
| "Yes," <br> what result?" <br> "He knocked me down for my impu- |  |
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