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especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. He loves you, poor sinner, though you may not know
How deep in His Infinite heart sank your cry—
For shelter and rest of the crowd passing by,
Who spurned and left you die in the street,
With a bed and shroud of the snow and the sleet.
The world has cursed you, yet tood has not salo,
A soul shall be bartered for gold or for bread.

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All the dearer to him for strife and for stain,
And purer to-day for repentance and pain,
Made white by his bloed as the beautiful snow,
"That falls on a sinner with nowhere to go;"

And sweeter the pardon hard won by the cries

O beautiful snow from the fifth of the earth,

Cales & Sketches.

body and mind arise. The system becomes de-tranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death. During the trial of an important cause at Ellicottville, a circumstance occurred which exhibited the superior qualities of Solomon G. Haven as a tactician at the bar, the gravity and success with which he used his satirical powers, and the facility with which

he seized momentary advantages.

The action was brought by a Miss Jane Riall against one Pulsifer, a wealthy farmer, for carelessly and negligently driving a against her carriage, in which she was traveling. The carriage was overturned, badly damaged, and the lady considerably injured. The defendant insisted that the accident was the result of the plaintiff's carelessness, and he therefore refused to

she had sustained.

The late Judge Mullett appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Haven for the defendant.

The plaintiff was a maiden lady, thirty-Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar-Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Mascular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their viger, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most

rested his case, and Haven promptly moved a nonsuit, on the ground that it appeared from the evidence that the injuries received by the plaintiff were the result of her own carelessness in not continuing in that part of the highway which, according to the digressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending lengthy discussions were permitted at the

him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence circuit. no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poirendered, who, by the use of that deady Fos-son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer mouth after month taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over his realized discovering the control of the cont pair leave him with rulned Health to sigh over his gailing disappointment.

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Haven, in closing the argument of the mo-

remedies for injuries to person, character and property, yet it requires, as I have shownby numerous and familiar authorities, the he or she, who seeks indemnity against the careless or negligent acts of another mud be free from carelessness and negligence. But my learned friend on the other side has made, in opposition to this motion, one of the ablest and most eloquent arguments to vich I have ever listened—an argument of jurpassing learning and power. Though Jurpassing learning and

Which from Magdalen-lip went up to the skies.

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In crystaline dew drops all glistening bright,
As clear, shining stars in a heaven of night,
If contrite to the throne of God's mercy we go,
He will lift up our souls like the beautiful snows.

PAINT AND TEARS. How a Case in Court was Lost.

lumber wagon, drawn by a span of horses, make any amends for the damages which

six years of age, who, prompted by her desix years of age, who, prompted by her desire to retain her youthful beauty, was in the habit of tinting her cheshed in the habit of tinting her cheshed in the state of the s decidedly youthful was their color, that an imaginative person might easily have taken her for Hebe invoking the protection of the law. Seated by the side of Mullett, whose physique, naturally not the most fascinating, rendered quite ugly by one of his eyes which had been bleared by accident, the two formed a group which a poetic painter might have seized to exhibit the force of contrasts. It is true that a connoisseur might have detected a surplus of the rare and beautiful coloring on the cheeks, for, on this occasion, she had not spread it with her usual soft, delicate touch and rigorous accuracy. But then, she was surrounded by those who, even if they pessessed the power of criticism in such matters, were decidedly too gallant to exercise it : and to those at a little distance the lady passed for a beautiful and youthful girl. Mr. Haven saw before him a very unpleasant and difficult task-that of trying a cause against a pretty woman. Like all lawyers who have been similarly situated, he was well aware that this circumstance would operate against his client; but, believing

he had strong defense—that the law was with him—he hoped to triumph over sym-The trial proceeded. Mullett presented his case with that masterly ability for which he was so justly celebrated. But he found in Haven a cool, collected and wary opponent, one who, without any glow of ima-When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, gination, was powerful in his knowledge of the law and the rules of evidence-one who made up in skill what be lacked in impres-

sive eloquence.
At length the counsel for the plaintiff rection she was going, the law assigned to her. This motion brought on a closely contested legal argument, for in those days

In resisting the motion, Judge Mullett, after discussing the legal questions it in-volved, in order to bring the facts within the law as he construed it, alluded in cloquent and pathetic language to the circumstances of the case-to the injuries and sufferings of his client-the doubts of the real position in the highway which the lady occupied at the time of the accident-the heartless cruelty which governed the con-duct of the defendant, and finally to all those incidents which in cases of this nature arouse sympathy, and which, though addressed to the judge, always affect the tears, was compelled to bury her face in

Haven felt that his client's case was suffering under the burning language of his eloquent opponent, which he saw was af-fecting the jury and even the judge, while it created a strong sympathy for the lady among the members of the bar and the spectators. He began to feel that notwithstanding all his efforts, his cause was to be lost in the feeling which her counsel was creating in her favor. For him to attempt any answer to such a storm of eloquence was quite out of the question, and he prepared his mind for the worst, while his client looked the picture of despair. But it happened that just before Mullett closed his argument, Haven made a discovery which he turned to his advantage, neutralizing all his opponent's eloquence.

After the piaintiff's counsel concluded

tion, said :
"If I am not mistaken in the authorities I have cited, and in the facts which the evidence discloses, this motion should pre-

vail, for although the law is provident of many. The reached safety, but woe to remedies for injuries to person, character whoever fel by the way. whoever felby the way.

The eart they fell on was already at furnace hot, and fresh waves of lava overtook then ere they could rise again. A few wer miraculcusly delivered by noble efforts in the part of the strong-nerved men of the company. Dragging them in haste towards the observatory, their uniterests alread them in the course alread them in the course alread them in the course alread them.

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At these words the lady suddenly remus. ed the handkerehief from her face, where is had remained since the pathetic argument of her counsel; and, sure enough, there was a change! The flush of youth and glow of Hebe, the bewitching tints, had all fled.

The tears which she had copiously shed, in the tears which she had copiously shed, in the counter of the cou coursing down her cheeks, removed the burnt up in an isstant, as if it had been paint in places, long and ghastly streaks of red and white, mingled with spots of such variegated hues that one might have supposed an amatous painter had tried his inflicted were of a peculiarly painful characteristics. brushes on her face, not forgetting her nose actor, even when they looked slight. The in the operation. In a moment the effect of Mulett's eloquence was dispelled, and, amid "the half-suppressed laughter of the bar, jurors and spectators, Haven, with the most imperturbable gravity, took his seat.

One of the jurors however, in a transfer of the interest of the jurors however, in the partial state of the jurors however, in the state of the jurors however, in the patients on reaching the hospitals were patients on the hospi One of the jurors, however, in attempting to suppress his laughter, had seized his nose between his thumb and finger, and, while thus holding that organ, he accidentally relaxed his grasp upon it, and a nose some-thing like the toot of an old-fashioned dinner horn rang through the court-room. The effect of this may be amagined, but it cannot be described; suffice it to say, however, this strange noise operated so powerfully upon the risibles of all present, including Mr. Mullett himself, that an uproar followed, which for a short time, baffled the

attempt of the officers to suppress.

The motion for a nonsuit was denied on the ground that there was some evidence concerning the position of the lady's car-riage at the time of the accident which raised a question for the jurors, but the defendant's counsel shrewdly decided not to introduce any evidence himself, but submit the case to them upon the evidence of the plaintiff, thus giving his openent no time to recover from the effect of the ludicrous circumstance which had so emphatically de-stroyed his hold upon the sympathy of the jury; for Haven was convinced that this was all he had to fear in the case, justly be-lieving that Mullett could not regain the advantage he had lost if he was now com-

Both counsel addressed the jurors. Haven, with his close, terse, pointed logic, was now enabled to gain and hold his strength was gone. The jury retired under the charge of the judge, and after a protracted absence returned with a verdict for the de-

"Haven," said Mullett, when the trial was over, "You managed my client's painted face admirably. It was your strong point in the case. Her confounded vanity ruined her cause and I hope ever works. ruined her cause and I hope every woman who daubs her face with paint will come to some such grief."

Miscellancons.

The Late Eruption of Vesuvius. The Naples correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph writing under date of April 20, gives the following graphic ac-

count of the eruption of Vesuvius : On the third night the spectacle had further diminished in brilliancy, but those who were not absorbed in spectacular enjoyment could discern indications of increased volcanic energy. The immense tongues of flame, thought they had lost some of their dazzling brightness, shot higher up than before. The lava and scorize were also carried to a greater

The former was ejected in larger volume, which ultimately showed its increase in the accelerated flow of the lava streams. The subterean thunder, which early in the week had made itself heard but dimly, like the sound of heavy artillery at many miles, distance, now grew more audible, and appeared to be approaching nearer the city.

All through this ill-fated night the premonitions of a catastrophe followed hard upon each other. Yet of what did happen no one could have the slightest warning. It was an incident unprecedented in the trencherous, capricious history of Vesu-

The sympathetic sky was full of omens. Its crystal clearness had departed, and in place of it fleecy clouds were driving across the heavens. From a thousand-tinted ef-fulgence they declined into duliness, then into a heavy threatening darkness. Moon and stars paled their light ere they were veiled by the haze which overspread the sky. But the surface of the bay continued smooth and glassy, unruffled by even a summer breeze. As the shadows of smoke and flame cast upon it from the mountain became more sombre it partook of their reflected gloom; otherwise it was apparentunconscious of the Titantic which was rending the bowels of the earth | lava and ashes were fast following them.

beneath and around it. DESTRUCTION OF LIFE.

As day was dawning a fearful horror oc-curred on the side of the mountain next the city. Of late years access to Vesuvius has been greatly facilitated by the short jury. His argument visibly touched his client; who, to hide her emotions and ber Naples with Castelamare, a town on the opposite corner. This faces the mountain throughout its whole distance, and in its vicinity will be found most of the villages whose names always obtrude themselves during the progress of an eruption. One of these, Resina, is a favorite point for making the ascent from. It is not far from Prof. Palmierie's observatory, and it enjoys the more exciting distinction of lying in the line of a great current of lava. Thousand of visitors have ascended the hill nightly from Resina, driving up as far as to the observatory, and then walking to the bed of last year's lava. On Friday morning many such excursion parties were assembled directly under the cone. They had begun to disperse with the first indications of sunrise, but hundreds still lingered on the spot. Without a single movement to warn them, the earth opened under foot, and the dead lava which they had been treading upon as a curiosity turned again to molten fire. Those who were not engulphed in the chasm as it burst forth attempted to flee for their lives. Happily the fleet and sure of foot were ADVERTISING SCHEDULE

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tial cruption of the crust which overlies the hidden fires of Vesuvius. An account

The mayor of Resina acted with energy

and forethought from the moment that he heard of the accident. Having seen to the

medical arrangements that were necessary,

he telegraphed to the prefect for troops to

aid the police in maintaining order. Na-ples could spare him enough, for it was

Of all the contrasts I have ever witnessed in actual live that which the Neapolitans

exhibited between Thursday night and

Friday morning was the mest astounding.

I had left them half an hour before the

catastrophe occurred, when they were draw-

ing to a close their third night's ecstacy

over the grandeur of the Moloch whom to

the last they will admire more than dread. The flames of the lava, which were being

vomited from the single crater, had sunk

till they appeared like an aureole on the summit of the cone. Every street com-manding a view of the mountain was

thronged with spectators. I did not pass one which was not as silent as the night itself. If nothing else in the world can,

Vesuvius solemnizes the signori and laz-

My own inquiries among the witnesses,

tested by what has been ascertained by the

authorities, me to telegraph to you an es-

timate of sixty or seventy, and that is the

figure most commonly believed at present. I am happy to be able to say with confi-

tality was to visit each of the fourteen Eng-

ish and American hotels in Naples. Out

of nearly 600 strangers at present occupy-

ing their, not one failed on Friday morn-

ing. Many had been up to the observato-

an unsuspected danger. Throughout Fri-

day consternation reigned in Naples. The

first touch of perit had prepared all minds to expect the worst. Vesuvius gave in

various ways sufficient occasion for increas-

rattled, and the strongest houses trembled

to their foundations. The smoke rising from the crater was now mingled with vol-

umes of sulphurous vapor, and blackened

by the ashes it carried in its furious ascent.

There was far more danger in the scorize

ever the prevailing winds carried them-

which was, happily, not in the direction of

Naples-they became firebrands for the de-

struction of houses, vineyards, forests, and

bourse had been closed all day. No one

After nightfull, when the volcanie and the artificial fires got an ingled together in a Plutonian landscape, it was thought in

Naples that all the towns bordering on the

bay, Portici, Recina, Torre del Groco and

gether. The apprehension was fortunate

One of the compositors in this office once went to Mr. Greeley to ask his influence

for an appointment at Washington. Said Mr. Greeley: "Can you saw wood?" "Yes

sir." "Then stay away from Washington." Good enough advice, perhaps, but our

friend in the composing room now tenders

to Mr. Greeley the advice to "stay away from Washington," no matter whether he can saw wood or not. - Newark Advertiser.

Fifteen hundred painters of New York

announced to their employes last Saturday night that they had resolved to work here-

after only eight hours a day, but that they

intended to demand the same pay as here-

The Chippewa river at Brunete Falls, Ill.,

tofore; namely. \$3.50 day.

king simultaneously.

as if it were beneath our feet.

ot in a mood to require military watching.

10 Lines, or about 100 Words, make a Square

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Increased number of Degree Lodges of the Daughters of Rebekah. 63 Relief Report.

10,415 Hered ... Paid for the relief of brothers...... Paid for the relief of widowed fami-\$217,402 71 19,517 23 Paid for the education of orphans ... Paid for burying the dead 939 07 62,271 95 Total amount paid for relief. \$300,130 96 Increased amount of relief over the

23,600 88 700,317 07 29,698 87 The Grand Treasurer, M. Richards

Muckle, reported that the receipts of the Grand Lodge during the year amounted to \$29,495 30, including a balance. The payments reached the sum of \$24,027 01.

The M. W. Grand Master, in commencing his report, says: "I beg leave to offer my congratulations to the brotherhood throughout the including for the harthroughout the jurisdiction for the har-mony that prevails, and for the continued prosperity that has marked the progress of the Order during the past year, as well as the previous ones, in its comparatively brief but wonderful history. Our Order has become the leading institution in Penusylvania, and for a long time it has been far in advance of its sister jurisdictions. This is due, in a large measure, to the number of earnest co-workers in this great moral vineyard, and to their unselfish, self-sacrificing efforts for the establishment and diffusion of the benign principles incul-

cated in our ritual." Previous to the close of the morning session, \$1000 was appropriated to the sufferers by the fire in Somerset.

zoroni alike of Naples. It hushes them in-to reverence, and fills them with indefinite, unutterable terrors. When, after a few liquially enanged. The lazzaroni were dis-Committees were submitted to be said puting, jabbering and gestilating according to their everyday custom.

It was only about the new crater at the observatory and the number of the Curtil upon difficulted and installed into their several positions: Grand Master vin. Stedman, of Philadelphia; Deputy Grand Master-Jacob M. Campbell, of Johnstown; Grand Warden-Isaac A. Sheppard, of Philadelphia : Grand Secretary-James B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, and Grand Treasurer-M. Richards Muckle, of Phila-

TO PRESERVE BREAD A LONG TIME. -Cut the brend into thick slices, and bake in an even, so as to render it perfectly dry. In this condition it will keep good for any length of time required. It must, howdence that none of our foreign visitors are ever, be carefully kept from pressure; othamong the missing. My first business on learning the supposed extent of the morerwise, owing to its brittleness, it will soon fall to pieces. When required for use, dip the bread for an instant into warm water, and then hold it before the fire till dry; then butter it, and it will taste like toast This is a useful way of preserving bread for voyages, and also any bread that may during the previous night, and even be too stale to be eaten in the usual way. upon the very site of the new crater, but an early return home delivered them from

It is stated that there are in the United States 661 soldiers who lost both eyes, 118 who lost both legs, 11 who lost both feet, 5 who lost both hands, 35 who lost both arms, and 16 who lost an arm and a leg.

ed alarm. The booming and rumbling of The New Albany Ledger says : It is rethe underground artillery sounded as close ported that the wool clip will be a larger one this year, and that the price will be The flow of lava had increased, and two usually higher. It will soon begin to come enormous streams were rolling towards the into the market, and will give a new impesca as if they would sweep away half a tus to business. dozen villages in their course. Windows

Dumorous.

Proov got into a large yard where he did not belong, and trying to get out again than in the lava; for they were confined to he stuck fast under a high board fence, and no channel. Scattering themselves where there began to kick and squeal in the good old way. His master, a big, fat Irishman, hearing the humbub, ran out of his house near by and caught his pig by the ears, endeavoring to pull him through the hole beevery form of combustible property. On forchis tresspass was detected. But this Friday night Naples was a degree lower in its decent towards abject terror. The pig yell the more. An old ram in the yard hearing the noise, and seeing piggy's hindattempted to think of anything but the aw-ful neises under foot, and the conflagration which was spreading among the villages was a challenge, and lowered his head lying at the mercy of the volcano. Poor charged with all his might. He struck his San Sebastino was nearly reduced to ashes, and its twelve hundred inhabitants had to seek refuge nearer the coast whither the and striking his master full in the breast, knocked him flat, on his back. The only person who withes this closing scene was just entering the yard, and not being aware how many actors were engaged in it, was very much surprised to hear what he supposed to be the pig swearing in Irish on Torre del Annunciata, were in flames to-

the other side of the fence. --ly overdrawn. What deceived us was the Once upon a time a genuine son of the glare of no less than nine craters, all smo- Emerald Isle accosted the captain of steamer running between Portland and Boston as follows :

"Good mornin", captain. Could ye be afther tellin' me what's the fare to Bosh-Three dollars," answered the captain.

"But suppose I wi t outside?"
"In that case, sa', the captain, "you can go for two dollars.

This was undoubtedly beyond the extent of Pat's worldly possession; so he scratched his head and looked perplexed for a few moments, when a bright thought seemed to "I say, captain dear, what would ye af-

ther be takin' a hundred and sixty pounds of freight for ?" "Seventy-live cents," replied the captain.
"Be jabers, thin, ye may put me down,
captain, for I'm jist the boy that weighs

The captain turned to the clerk, saying, "Put on the freight list one hundred and

is sammed full of logs from 15 to 35 feet deep. The sam at the point extends for five miles, and contains about one hundred and fifty million feet, with as much more sixty pounds of five trishman, and stow affeat above.