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YOUNG MEN

reflect that a sound mind and bedy are the most necessary requisites to promote commisial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through

life becomes a weary pligrinnage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes

gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall n, and the victim of this awful disease becomes

a horid object of commission wild disease becomes a horid object of commission wild disting the a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE

becomes blighted with our own

"So I do, Paul; but I believe in the Scripture doctrine of man's doing with all his might whatever his hands finds so to do.

"I see how it is," said Paul Escott, haughtily, "you are weary of our engage-ment; you want to break the worldly fetters that bind you. Very well, so let it be. You are free."

And he strode away over the high grass muttering something about having sus-pected how it would turn out, ever since now ? quietly. Norton Van Brugh had come down from London to sketch the scenery and turn

the heads of all the girls. Bessy Hay made a step or two to over-take him, but she checked herself in an in-stant with a searlet stain on her check and a gathering mist in her eyes.

"He ought to know better, and he does,"

MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind a man lying among the red clover blossoms

Mrs. Sinclair as yet. The red stains of sunset had almost faded out of the sky when he overtook her about a hundred yards from the station.

His heart smote him when he saw the look of meek endurance in her face. "Are you alone, Bessy ?" "Yes, Paul."

"Call me Bessy Hay," she answered ed of the porter to whom they belonged,

"You are not married ?"

He drew a long breath that was almost

like a sob. "Aunt Jemima said-But Bessy why did you not answer my letter ?" "Why did you not write to me Paul ?" Before they had reached the old Hay farm, where the current bushes had long since lost their leaves, and the garden was already beginning to be whitened with the falling snow-dakes, the mists of doubt and ran to lift them out. the stone wall a few paces below, had very nearly stumbled over the prostrate form of

Humorous.

Divorce.

"Is it real warm ?" he asked.

FOR COMFORT.⁴

modic nudging.

buried him and the machine as they were. This was the last attempt of the Sioux In-

dians to cultivate the fine arts.

A FAMILIAR SELVANT .-- Lord George rather as humble friends than as menial

"that I must call you by some new name

and from whence they came, Old John immediately replied:

"No, Paul P" "They are ours, my lord, from our coun-

try-house," "Very well." rejoined his lordship.

At that instant a carriage stopped at the door, and Lord George turning round, asked what coach it was. "Ours," said honest John.

"And are the children ours too ?" "Most certainly, my lord," replied John, with the utmost gravity, and immediately

were present, in addition to Mrs. Knox, the charming Mrs. Theodore Sedgwick, of Massachusetts, and the magnificent Miss Walcoll, of Connecticut, and other Congressional belles, those graceful and intelli-gent dames and demoiselles of Philadelphia, A FAMILIAR SERVANT,-Lord George Germain was of a remarkably amiable dis-position, and his domentics lived with him rather as humble feished with him "Tes, Faul." "I suppose," he said with an effort, that I must call you by some new name low ?"

or a Miss Hamilton," When John Adams was inangurated as President at Philadelphia in 1797, a ban-quet was given instead of a ball, which was rather a parting ovation to Washington than a compliment to his successor.

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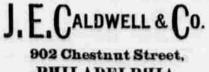
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to do?"

The young artist glanced up with a look of scorn, showing his long dark eye-lashes. Paul bit his lip. "Engaged in a noble occupation of caves-

dropping, ch?" he muttered.

"Come, now, Escott, don't be crusty ; I didn't mean to overhear your conversation but what was a fellow to do? This is the story ?" jolliest place on the whole farm, and I was learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-rants, and you follow her shadow. Come. rants, and you follow her shadow. Come, let's go down by the trout stream, and talk over matters and things in general. Are you in earnest about wanting something

"Of course I am."

"Then suppose you just glance over this letter that I received this morning from my uncle. I've no idea of expatriating myself among the pig-tailed celestials for all the fortunes that ever were made. But for an ambitious man-read the letter, that's all.**

shadowed with despair and illed with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another Paul Escott obeyed, almost dazzled for himself and remarked : the moment by the brilliant prospects it seemed to open.

A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of "You really give me the privilege of aced she ; "my pillow is all right." cepting or refusing this situation," he exbioastre mus that he has thended the that an this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, claimed.

"I really do, and considering that I do deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of not want it myself, it is no very great Apparently satisfied, he laid down and stretch of generosity on my part. Only you see, you have to decide at once, and be was silent for a time, when a vigorous nudgthis horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural ing in the side of his wife proved he had in the city to report yourself at my uncle's another idea. pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, pro-"I say. wife ?" counting-house within four and twenty hours.' "For

Paul sprang up flushed and eager. "I'll do it. I'll show Bessy Hay that I dame. am no do-nothing after all, and when a motive really worth my while presents itself. But," glancing at his old-fashioned silver watch, which contrasted so markedly with to sleep.

Mr. Van Brugh's elegant full jeweled chronometer, "I have no time to lose." "Not a second." the War "But my trunk ?"

"You can get what you need in town: my uncle supplies the outfit." "And Bessy ?"

"Write to her to-night; my uncle will forward the letter under cover to me, and I will see that she gets it." "what is the matter with you? Of course, the calf is not under the bed. Will you never go to sleep Y"

his galling disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pledges him-Paul Escott wrung his companion's hand. "You are very kind," he replied huskily; "I had almost grown to regard you with

To such, therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON pleages nim-self to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of improvements. distrust." Van Brugh laughed showing his dainty pearl-white teeth under a brown mustache. for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON, OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET,

"Never judge by appearances," he said. "Take my word for it, Miss Hay will excuse all lack of ceremony when she learns all. 1

BALTINORE, M. D. Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number. "Mr. Van Brugh accompanied Paul to the railway station, and saw him off, with containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Per-sons writing should state age, and seud a portion a smilingly uttered profusion of good

wishes. of advirtisement describing symptoms. There are so many Paltry, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, triding with and ruining the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say es-"The best friend a fellow ever had !" thought Paul as the train moved off.

But he could not see the sardonic grin to which the curve of the farewell smile altered when the little country station was left pecially to those unacquainted with his reputa-tion that his Credentials or Diplomas always once more to zilence and loneliness.

"Now," said Norton Van Brugh, "I shall have the field all to myself. Strange how fascinated I have allowed myself to be-

come with a mere country girl ! But there certainly is something very winning in her type of beauty."

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never had delivered it. Paul firing up under the fevered impulse

Paul, "but without his aid, could scarcely | in her education, the teacher answered ; have been a position to marry you ! It "Pretty good, madam ; miss is very at-has been a long time to wait, but it's all tentive, if she wants anything, it is capaci-

right, Bessy, after all." ty ; but for that deficiency, you know, we "It's like a story, Paul," snid Bessy must not blame her." where people go through all sorts of trials and tribulations, but are happy at the last ! "Oh, Paul, I never thought I should live a

"No, madam," replied the mother; "but I blame you for not having mention-ed it before. Her father, thank Heaven, can afford his daughter a capacity, and I beg she may have one immediately, cost what it may."

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PAYING A HOUSEKEEPER .-- Poor Jake Sleeepygo was a six foot innocent, who adorned one of the townships of Chester county, Pa., not many years ago. Jake's mother died, and he inherited from her a A CALIFORNIA HUSBAND WHO COULDN'T GO TO SLEEP-TOO MANY IN THE ROOM little patch of ground with a wee hut on it. After his mother's demise he installed in A San Francisco paper gets off the folhts home an old woman from the almshouse lowing good one ; Returning home late one night, a man as housekeeper. All things went well for

some time, but Jake was human, and fell living on Mason street, disrobed without in love, and one bright evening he appeared lighting the gas, and lay peacefully down before the squire with a "great lump of a girl" to be married. "Why, Jake," said besied the partner of his joys. Sinking back upon the pillow, he straightway raised Squire Jones, "I thought you were fixed to perfect satisfaction with old Nancy ?" Now Jake stuttered, but managed to sput-"I say, wife, how's your pillow-warm ?" "Why, what a foolish question !" returnter out; "So I thought, too, s-q-u-i-r-e; but th-th-i-i-s th-th-ing of p-p-p-aying a housekeeper a qu-qu-a-r-ter of a dollar a "Certainly it is : I've had my head on it for three hours." week wee-wee- weeps away with a fellow's

money."

A Yankee machine to turn out a shoe in seven minutes will be on exhibition in the Vienua Exhibition.

goodness sake, what do you want ?" petulantly answered the sleepy "I say, you don't use hair oil, do you ?" "Of course not ; you know that as well as any body else. Do for mercy sake, go ed, the friends bring cradles, pap spoons, infantile mugs, bibs, and sich like. In addition, they get up a show at the church on the occasion of 'the ceremony, and Another half hour passed in silence, brokcharge twenty-five cents admission, which en by the solemn ticking of the clock in the darkness. Then there was another spasproceeds are handed to the bride.

THE editor of the Norristown Herald "I say, you didn't put that calf under the bed, did you ?" "Gracious me !" returned the matron, says: A Lancaster man while carrying forty dozen eggs in two baskets-one on each arm-stepped on some water that had frozen with the slippery side up, and sat down with painful emphasis. His eggs were crushed so much to earth that they "Well," continued the lord, sliding his didn't rise again worth a cent. The man legs sideways out of bed , "I'm d----d if there ain't something live under here." There was the sound of scrambling scooped up enough to build several omelets, and passed on with a smile neither childlike nor bland. ound, a patial upheaval of the couch, the

AN Englishman, it is said, having heard a great deal about the Yankee propensity of "bragging," thought he would make an experiment in the art himself. He walked up to a market-woman's stand, and, point- | Mrs. Lincoln, who was handsomely dressed, ing to some large watermelons, said : "What, don't you raise any bigger apples than these in America ?" "Apples !" said the woman, disdainfully ; "anybody might know buckleberries."

In a San-Francisco court, the other, a tittle dialogue ran thus : Counsel to witness. "You say you were at his house every gight?" "Yes, sir." "Were you his parteer?" "No, sir." "What were you doing at his house every night?" "I was sparking his wife's sister." " "I now pronounce you man and-hand over the ten dollars before I go any farther," is the way Connecticut clergymen have of

LORD SHAFTESBURY on one occasion

As act has been passed authorizing the was examining a girls' school, and just as he was about to take leave he addressed a the Governor to appoint as many Notaries girl somewhat older than the rest, and among other things inquired ; "Who made your vile body ?" "Please, my lord," said the girl, "Betsey Jones made my body, but Public as he deems necessary, provided that each Notary shall pay twenty-five dollars into the State Treasury, for the use of the commonwealth, before his commission

saddle-horse which he brought from Monticello. But in time the White-House was newly furnished, the President gave State dinners and receptions, and when he was re-inaugurated there was an inauguration ball at Davis' hotel, then a fashionable so journing place.

Mrs. Madison, (who was a Miss Polly Payne, and afterwards a Mrs. Todd, had been a Philadelphia belle,) did much to soften Jefferson'a assumed Democratio brusqueness while her husband was his Secretary of State and when she in turn became mistress of the White-House, the present programme of Presidential hospitality was adopted. I remember the lady well, with her lofty white turban, her India shawl and her snull-box, and I once heard her describe the ball given when her husband was inaugurated, which Jefferson attended. That ball, with the successive ones for several years, was given at a Washington hotel.

The inauguration of Taylor was attended with unusual pomp, and in order to accommodate the throng a temporary edifice was erected adjoining the city Hall, for a ball-room. Gen. Taylor was attended by his daughter Betty and her husband, Col, Bliss, 'whose remains now repose near those of "Old Zach," near Louisville, Ky. ; sha has married again. Madame de Badisco was the belle of the evening, and looked "stunning" in her Russian Court dress of crimson velvet, with a white satin underskirt and train, and a regal display of diamonds. When Mr. Buchauan came forward to present some lady friends to the President, Gen. Taylor said : "An, Mr. MORN PRACTICAL.-Out west they un-derstand .'biz-" At weddings, instead of fancy articles of ornament being present-dent," replied Old Buck, cocking his head on one side like a parrot, "that your taste and mine must agree in that respect." "Well," replied Gen. Taylor, "I have been so long among the Indians and Mexicans, that I hardly know how to behave myself, surrounded by so many pretty women." The beautiful banner of the Salem Taylor Club, brought on there by Capt. Saflord,

was a noticeable feature of the decorations of this ball, and the nuisance thereof was the dripping from the composition candles in the chandaliers, which ruined many a black coat, and made many a belle in a low necked dress shrick as the melted tallow burned her shoulder. The Pierce and the Buchanan Inauguration balls were also oplendid affairs, but controlled by the eaders of southern society. Lincoln's inauguration was a rather so-

lemn affair, but Mr. Seward had taken personal pains to have a demonstration of Union sentiment, and he was especially anxious that the ball should be r success, came into the ball-room leaning on the arm of Senator Douglas, and followed by Vice-President and Mrs. Hamlin. Mrs. Samuel you was an Englishman Them's noticeable ladies, wearing black velvet, with a costly set of diamonds, while her sister, Mrs. Cutting, wore black velvet and pearls. The South was unrepresented, and the sangre azal of that district remained

Mr. Lincoln was given in the halls of the Patent-Office, just completed but not ce-cupied. Mr. Sumuer escorted Mrs. Lincoln into the ball-room, which was crowded by a gay and fashionable throng.

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quick gleam of a white garment making for the open window, through which it disap-peared, a thrasing sound in the bushes outide, and all was still again. The custody of the children has been awarded to the husband. ----A tale of miscry-The cock-tail.

A notorious cavesdropper-Rain,

securing their fees.

I made the the skirt myself."

A veterinary surgeon thinks the reason that the horse chesnuts escaped the epizoo-tic was because it came so jate in the seg-\$09.