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TOUNG MEN

The evening of the ball at length arrived . MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Con-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spitits, Evil-Foreboulngs, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. evils produced. THOUSANDS of persons of all ages on now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their viger, becoming, weak, pair, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of concump-tion. YOUNG MEN YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain, prac-tice insulged in when alone, a hald frequently learned from evil companious, or at scheol, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleer, and if not cured, renders inarriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should avery hungethede. sible, and destroys both ining and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enfoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons subst before contemplating MARELAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most percentary requisites to promote consultial happinecessary requisites to promote contubial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed will despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of deasure finds that he has imbibed the secie of picasure finds that he has imbled the secies of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this herrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural noises the based and limits dimension inclusion o-night. pains in the head and limbs, dimnuss of sight, desfness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, pronor West's Wan t long felt at last supplied by the Improved blotches on the head, face and extremities, pro-gressing 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 him to "that Undiscovered Coautry from whence no traveller returns." no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through failing into the hands of Iguoraut or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Pol-

ing the billows. It was but a short time-three ye ars-that I called her mine; but looking upon the past, I tremble to think what might have been, had her presence never brightened my life and taught me my duty. It was just before the late war between the North and South that I became the wife of a navy officer. He was many years my senior, but it was a union of hearts for

my senior, but it was a union of hearts for all. He was reserved and dignified as beall. He was reserved and dignified as be-came his position; I was gay and light-hearted almost to frivolity, I think now. He often pleasantly childed me, for my gayety; saying I ought to settle down now I had got such an old-fashioned husband, But I knew he was most pleased when I was most cheerful, so I accepted his chil-ing in the spirit in which they were admin-istered. YOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Soli-tary 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 other-wise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIA::E. Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power-Impotency), Nervous Ex-citability, Paipitation, Organie Weakness, Ner-vous Debility, or any other Disqualification, speedily relieved. He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phy-sician. ORGANIC WEAKNESS.

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istered. At the breaking out of the war my hus-band was ordered to L.—, a small station erected for the emergency, there to take command of a vessel being fitted out for service in the Mississippi squadron. Of course I accompanied. L.— was a small town of no note until the was converted it into a noval station, thus bringing labor and money to its inhabitants. Of the so-ciety the less said the better. ciety the less said the better.

There were quite a number of officers sta-tioned there, most of them married men, who, with their wives, made up our society. We were constantly resorting to ways and means to kill time. There was one family of some pretentions in the place who fre-quently joined our circle, and at whose ouse we were quite as frequently invited ; but owing to my husband's retired habits, we ourselves seldom went.

This was not altogether satisfactory to one of my temperament, and when I would hear the officers' wives talking over these festivities, I longed with all the fervor of a child to participate in them.

child to participate in them. 'You are burying yourself alive' one would say and another add, 'You are as old as your husband now.' And Mrs. Stanhope, the wife of a surgeon, once ad-vised me to go without him : 'other ladies do it.' she added. But my pride and com-mon sense forbade that. I had always considered it a wife's duty to respect the wishes of her husband, and I was a little surprised that Mrs 'Stanhow a lady at surprised that Mrs. Stanhope, a lady at

least fifteen years my sentor, should thus advise me. One night the officers were to give a ball on board the boat then in my husband's command. It was the first regular ballthey had given—the previous entertain-ments were merely social parties. Ar-rangements had been made to make this quite a grand affair for that out-of-the-way

My husband had not altogether approved of the measure, although he had consented

'You will surely attend,' I remarked as he expressed his disapprobation. 'It being on board your own vessel, it would hardly

Stanhope, who instantly advised me to ac-cept the escort of the Lieutenant and atnd the ball. I think that it was a knowledge that she would advise men to go, that prompted me to show her my letter. Still I did not feel at rest. I had a sort of pride

that rebelled against my appearing in society without my husband; but Mrs. Stanhope's arguments and the Lieutenant's entreaties at length scattered my scrupics, Then death robbed me of my treasure. Ne-

and I resolved to go. My early life—my girlhood days—had been passed in strict seclusion, and my hus-band's quiet tastes had made my married life almost as solitary in regard to society. Is it much of a wonder then that I was almost carried away by its gay scenes ?

The evening came, and in company with Dr. Stanhope and wife and Lieutenant Morris I went to the ball. The Lieutenant was exceedingly attentive, and I received many attentions from others ; still I was ill at ease. Several times I caught myself wondering if people would think me un-married, or worse still his wife; and once or twice I fancied that the Lieutenant half smothered the Mrs. when introducing me

to his friends. 'Have you enjoyed the evening, Mrs. B. ?' he inquired as we walked homeward. 'Oh, very much,' I replied, with much

fervor. 'I hope nothing will keep you away from such gatherings in the future.'

'That is more than I can promise myself. You know Captain B. does not enjoy balls.' 'But it is unfair to keep you from them. Perhaps in his younger days he was more

avorable toward them." 'Perhaps so,' I replied, 'but is he an old man vet?

"That depends upon what comparisons one might make,' he replied. I saw, or fancied I saw, in his remark an allusion to the disparity of our ages, but I

made no reply. The next day brought my husband. 'Do you care that I went?' I asked after

had told him how I employed my time. 'Not at all. It is very lonesome here even when I am with you; it must be in-telerable when I am gone. I am glad my

ittle girl enjoyed it.' buttons of his coat.

'Is there ? Well ?'

'Shall we go ?' I asked. 'It would hardly be a pleasure for me, as have been in the saddle for nearly ten

days.' Although I said nothing, my face must have expressed my disappointment, for he is made to descend in cascades; and here the mausoleum of the family—a beautiful edifice in marble—makes the beadland to a

very soon said : 'Do you wish to go, Clara ?"

.Very much.' 'Would you be satisfied to go without

more than riding out," and he tossed a old German aboriginals. beautifully bound little volume in my lap.

ness toward my husband that I never dreamed could exist. Had I realized then, as I do now, the mission of that child, I should have been prepared for what followed. But that was not revealed to me till my heart throbbed with the agony of desolation.

For three years this messenger of love and peace cheered our home and hearts. ver was death more desolating, nor sorrow more deep and murmuring, followed by a sweeter, calmer, holier submission.

Though years have passed since then, my old love of gayety has never returned. The whispers of vanity have been unheeded. The loyalty of my heart has never been questioned, because I find a purer oy in a life of devotion to Him who, when folly had well nigh ruined me, raised His holy arm in my behalf. And, to day, as I scatter fresh flowers over the grave of her whose guileless soul led her mother's feet back to duty and right, I bless my inmost soul, flim "who gave, who took, who will restore—who doeth all things well."

Miscellaneous.

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"Gath" writes that twelve miles north a virtuous female or an honorable man, you don't believe it, but you will use your influence to bear up false report and pass of Philadelphia is the mansion of Nicholas Biddle, which he obtained by his marriage with Miss Craig, and remodelled by the aid in interface to bear up hase report and pass it into the current. Strange creatures aro men and women. How many reputations have been lost by surmise? How many hearts have been bled by whispers? How many benevolent deeds have been chilled by the strug of a shoulder? How many individuals have been shoulded by a centle of Thos. V. Walter, whom Biddle had selected to design Girard college while president of that trust. It is a large, old build-ing, improved with a Greek portico, and in a wing was the library where Biddle wrote his attacks on Jackson and Van Buren, and his defense of his career. This place was called "Andalusia."

soms have been wrung with grief by a sin-gle nod? How many graves have been dug by false reports? Yet you will keep Nine miles back of Philadelphia, on the waters of Tacony creck, is "Ogontz," the residence of Jay Cooke. It is a villa of the native sycnite of the hills pointed and set it above water by the wag of your tongue, when you might sink it forever. Destroy the passion for telling. Lisp not a word in blue mortar, with iron verandahs, Mansard towers and pavilions, and all the ele-gancies afforded by modern resources and improvements. A flower walk with beds that will injure the character of another, and, as far as you are concerned, the slander will die. and terraces, closed by a mock rain, in which fireworks were set off on national 'There is to be a horseback party to-morrow,' I said, nervously toying with the house, where, in a great recess with painted walls, the conservatory is maintained. From the opposite verandah there is a view of grass beds, sprinkled with pools and fountains, sloping down to the creek, which

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That the man who says "Plenty of time,

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hindhand ! Just notice whether people that

have "plenty of time,"don't usually end with having no time at all.

down to read a dog's-eared novel in the

mean time, should have anything but, de-

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anything else to carry in his pockets ! That the young lady who sleeps in kid gloves and powders her face "for the bene-

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than her share of common sense I That the man who wears an imitation

diamond ring will ever own a real one, for

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it takes a certain amount of brains to make money enough for real diamonds, or any-

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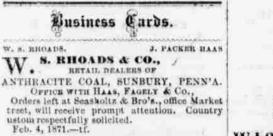
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when an orderly came in search of my husden. band. There had come a dispatch ordering my husband to report at M--- at once. 'I leave you in charge of Lieutenant Morris,' he said, as he imparted the news to me, at the same time bowing to the Lieutenant who was with him.

'I accept the trust,' he replied graceful-

'I shall probably be back the day after to-morrow at the farthest,' he continued, and bidding me good bye, we parted. Lieutenant Morris was the oldest officer in the squadron there except my husband. He was unmarried, very affabic in his manners and upright in deportment, and a universal favorite. Flushed with gayety, I entered into the

njoyment of the hour with a keen relish. 'You are a fine dancer, Mrs. B.' said my companion as he led me to a seat after a quadrille. 'How is it you have never at-tended our little select dances before ?' 'My husband does not enjoy them,' I anwered.

'Is that a sufficient reason ?' he asked in half whisper.

'I think so,' I replied a little haughtily. 'Then you are no champion for woman's

week from the night of ours.

no time to spare.

hope to me.

'Is it fair to judge me by that ?' 'Perhaps not. But see they are going to waltz. You waltz, do you not ?' 'Not often, and I must beg to be excusd

He bowed and went to seek another partner, and soon I saw him whirling down the penetrating as he fixed them sadly upon cabin with Miss Chesbro, a neice of Gover- iny face.

I went with the party, nominally under To say that I was pleased with the entertainment and the attentions I received, would but express very faintly my delight. was charmed, intoxicated with it, and loyal as I was, scarcely gave one thought to my absent husband, who, at the time I

ught my state-room, was riding fearlessly the storm midnight in obedience to orders. The day on which my husband had expected to return came and passed, and the sand little endearnesses that had before ness; in what direction the secret of his next also, still he cams not ; and I though

made my life so sweet. accustomed to disappointment of this character, grew restless and uneasy. To return the compliment of the officers Governor West had issued invitations to a ball, to be given at his residence just one A number of the elite from the neighboring city had been invited, and the affair promised to be a very brilliant one. This may be thought a very short time in which to prepare for a ball, but it must be remembered that the vessels were daily expected to leave the station, and there was

'Of course, you will go,' said Mrs. Stan-'I am undecided,' I replied. 'If my hus-

still, contrary to all expectations, we were yet detained at the station. Mrs. Stan-hope had set her active brain to work conband returns, it shall be as he says. If he does not return I hardly expect to go., 'But you are in my charge,' said Lieu-tenant Morris, 'and I, as your guardian, shall insist on your going.' 'Stop ! Lieutenaut, as I understand it, I was only put in your charge for that evening,' answered playfully. 'Oh, no, Mrs. B. there was no time speci-fied. You are still under the shadow of my

wing.' We banfered each other from feeling the

gay spirit I assumed for secretly I very much wished to attend the ball, and I knew if my husband returned, my going was doubtful. The day passed, and another, when, instaad of my husband, there came 'I am unexpectedly detained. It will be mattered anything whether be attended impossible for me to be with you for at me or not.

At another time I should have screamed turnpike village called "New York Road with delight, for it was what I had so Station," or Shoemaker Town, where Mr, much longed to see-a copy of Enoch Ar- Cooke had builded his church-a quaint

word of thanks from my lips. He seemed disappointed, but said nothing as he wont ed, and if he ever remained at home disappointed, but said nothing as he went out.

I was just in a mood to feel unkindly toward every one, and more unkindly of all to my noble husband. What right had he to make me conform to his tastes. Then I fell to thinking how cruel it was to bring me away from all my earlier friends and bury me alive in that miserable, dull town. Surely, all men were not so reserved or so fogyism as he, and wondered if I should not have been more satisfied with one nearer my own age. Then I found myself among comparisons, ever a dangerous train of thought for a wife. Somehow, updaughter, Mrs. Bonney. The portraits in his house most notable to see were Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Chase in oil and marble, E. W. Clarke, Phil. Sheridan and his own fapermost in my mind during all this mental harangue was Lieutenant Morris, with his handsome face and genial ways. I blush ther, Elenthews Cooke, who had been rewith shame as I recall these thoughts, but interred in his family vault. One of the last of his purchases was a small album of Moran's views of the Yellowstone, for I was angry and disappointed then, and just in a mood to think myself very much abused.

I must have behaved shamefully ill that day, for in the evening my husband came as the employer of many servants, he was up to where I was sitting, and laying his | kind to all, but not profligate in wages. hand on my shoulder, said in a very low calm voice :

'I would not willingly give you pain or deny you one pleasure. I cannot attend you to-morrow, but if you wish, I will provide you with an escort.<sup>3</sup> 'Oh, do!' I exclaimed, so cagerly that

the calm look in his eyes grew painfully

the escort of Dr. Stanhope and wife, but it was Lieutenant Morris who rode by my side, who praised my riding, my figure and general appearance with more warmth than pleased even my insatiable vanity. After that day my husband seemed diffe-

rent. He was as kind as ever, even indulging me more than previously, but the old tenderness was gone. I missed the stolen caress, the pet warmth-the thou-

comfort lies. She must cherish his weak-nesses by working upon them; she must Had any one given me a whispered hint not rashly run counter to his prejudices. that my heart was growing disloyal to my husband, or that Lieutenant Morris sought. Her motto must be, never to irritate. my company with pleasure, I should have must study never to draw largely upon the smail stock of patience in man's nature, nor to increase his obstinacy by frying to repelled the accusation with indignation. 1 had no thought of anything wrong. But then, why was I so pleased with his socie-ty? Why did I care so little whether it drive him; never, if possible, to have scenes. I doubt much if a real quarrel, was he or my husband who rode by my side ; who walked with me and seemed aleven if made up, does not loosen the bond ways ready to attend me. It was because I loved flattery, and he filled my measure to intoxication.

The Summer had ripened into autumn, and vehemence of language far more than and Autumu was merging into Winter ;

juring up festivities for the Winter, and her programme was the promise of oyster suppers, card parties, and balls enough to suit the liveliest taste, and I, so far from being surfitted with society and pleasure, ed by their wives. They are grateful, too was almost beside myself with the delight- for forbearance in such cases, for while as

some privileges. The old home delights of reading and conversation, that had once been so pleasing to me, were now disliked and neglect-ed, except at intervals, when prudence and

duty would assert themselves. My husband ucver rebuked me, and but seldom accompanied me to those gay scenes; but I had become so accustomed

Time iz like money-the less we hav ou it tew spare, the further we make it go. Thare nin't but very little ginowine good and attractive specimen of early English But now there came no response, no Gothie. From this village Mr. Cooke went euse in this world, ennyhow, and what little thare iz ain't in market-it iz held

for a dividend. Adversity iz a poultess which reduces through indispositer or satiety he commuour vanity and strengthens our virtew; nicated with his banking house by teleeven a boy never feels half so good az when graph. Two small, black Vermont ponies he haz been spanked and sot away to cool. were his own roadsters. He was a good This setting down and folding our arms and wanting for something to turn up, iz neighbor-the best ever known in these parts-and plain and cordial in his adjust about az rich a spekulation az going dress. At home he lived a parental life, being a widower and fond of his grandout into a 400 acre lot, setting down on a sharp stone, with a pail between our knees, children. He spent little upon humself, but and waiting for a cow to back-up and be was proud of his residence ; and it has been milked .- Josh Billings. believed in that region for a good while past that he had presented Ogontz to his ----

AN old colored man named "Uncle David," lived in Ohio street, is used as a bank by many colored people who want to save up their shinplasters. The other morning the depositors became excited and got up a "run" on the bank. "Uncle David" paid out about \$50 and then shut and locked his door and shouted through the window, which he gave \$1,000. He had a large li-"Dis yere bank has busted till to-morrer." -Deitoit Free Press. brary which he had no time to read; and

A GROSS JOKE .- Dr. Gross, the cele His dwelling and grounds would have brated surgeon, was once dangerously ill. Soon after his recovery he met one of his brought one year ago, \$2 000 an acre, al-though he probably spent that aggregate amount on his house alone. His expenses lady patients, who remarked to him : "Oh' doctor, I rejoice that you are out again! Had we lost yon, our good people would have died by the dozen." at his dwelling could not have been less than\$1000 a week as long as he entertained commensurate with his-house and business.

"Thank you, madam," replied the affa-Near at hand, in a quiet cottage, lived his ble doctor, "but now I fear they will die agent, General Nettleton, of Sandusky, the by the Gross." active man at advertising and selling the

bonds. Cooke had a private secretary and A WESTERN justice of the peace ordered phonographer, about fourteen servants at witness to "come up and be sworn." the villa, about two hundred employees in He was informed that the person was deaf his three banking houses, and a vast pay and dumb. roll in his railroad and insurance compa-

"I dou't care !" said the judge passionnies. He is believed to have been worth ately, "whether he is or not-here is the Constitution of the United States before me. It guarantees to every man the right of speech; and so long as I have the honor of ADVICE FOR LADIES. - A wife must learn how to form her husband's happiseat on the bench, it shall neither be violated or invaded.

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A MAN who was discovered asleep among a lot of tombstones in a stone cut-She ter's yard in Binghampton, said, on being awakened, that he had come in to buy a monument for himself, and having picked one out, made up his mind he would try it one night before purchasing.

There are no fish in the great Sait Lake. between man and wife, and sometimes, un-The only hving thing beneath its waters is less the affection of both be very sincere, lastingly. If irritation should occur, a woworm, about a quarter of an inch long. This worm shows up beautifully beneath man must expect to hear even a strength the lens of a microscope. When a storm arises, the worms are driven ashore by occasion requires. Mild as well as stern men are prone to this exaggeration of lanthousands, and devoured by the black gulls.

guage. Let not a woman be tempted ever to say anything sarcastic or violent in re-taliation. The bitterest repentence must needs follow such an indulgence if she do. Men frequently forget what they have themselves said, but seldom what is utter-ed by their wives. They are grateful, too, for first between the second The newspapers throughout the N

Let us be thankful

which have so lor with, and he

been grown' tighter ever since mor (hic) that's all."

\$7,000,000 when at his highest.

serting most loudly that they are right, they are wrong (?) Give a little time, as the greatest boon you can bestow, to the the fair sex are

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irritated feeling of your husband. ---gracet

"AREN'T you a little tight, my friend ?" asked a wag of a person who found some difficulty in pursuing an "upright course" along the sidewalk. "No," was the reply "but my (his) confounded boots are tight