Never go Empty－Handed．
$I$ learnt this capital bit of advice long ago．A dear old aunt said it to some
one else，when I was near，and I re－ membered it．You cannot think how asetul the hint has been，nor how
much trouble and time it saves me． much trouble and time it saves me．
Just notice what it is we all do fro morning to night．Why，we take things out of their places and put them in again，－if we are tidy people，that is！
Wo cannot heip doing this，The pots We cannot heip doing this．The pots
and pans，the cups and saucers，and and pans，the cups and saucers，and
plates and dishes，must be taken o plates and dishes，must be taken out
and used many times daily．Then came the washing op and setting to rights． It it so with our books and clothes，and
all we have．Well，then，there must all we have．Well，then，thete must oarry up or down．It is a great help In a house if we make it a rule to look
round the room，and never go empty－ haund the room，and never go empty－ handed．
This ma
you．Try to act on it for one day and see if it is not as useful as oil on a
ruaty wheel．The work gete dol magic in houses where all help father and mother，and try to save them fa－ igue．Woa＇t mother＇s dear eyes
brighten when she sees and wonnt tather be pleased when you ； save him journeys up and do
covilecting our wise maxim
And when you go to see a sick frie

or a poor neighbor，take something． ameet fitwer，or a comporting text nea Is written by pourself，will make su cood，look up and say often， aelp me ：＂and soon your heart will Onis try．－A．M．V．，in Friendly Greet | Only |
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 ing mind，and not a few are faceetiously
disposed．One of this latter class，a ighted from his gig one evening at
country inn，was met by the hostler country inn，was met by the hostler，
whom he thus addressed ：
＇Young man，imediately extricate that tired quadruped from the vehicle，
tataulate him，devote to bim staulate him，devote to him an ade－
quate suppls of nutritious ailment；and when the aurora or morn shall again
illuminate the oriental horizon，I reward you with a pecuniary compen
sation for your amiable and obliging sation for
hospitality lospitality．
The youth，not understanding a
gle word of this，ran into the ho gle word of this，ran into the house，
crying out，＇Master，zome at ouce
Here＇s a Dutchman wants to see you． ＇Look here ！＇called a man，pressing
his face against the grates of the city his face against the grates of the city
prison and addressing a policeman who stood outside．
＇Well ？
＇Well ？＇
＇What was I put in here for any wav？
＇You＇ll find out wien the police cont
＇eets．＇
＇Podner， 1 am a very sensitive man， Podner， 1 am a very sensitive man，
and the thought that I have committed
a crime hauts me．I just tell you whats a fact，I can＇t stand it．What did I
do ？Well，if you must know，you got
drunt drunk and shot a man． ＇Oh，is that all？I was afraid that
I had insulted some one．Much oblig－ A very homely man，finding his little ＇Johnny，you shouldn＇t make you look homely as you grow old．
er．＇The little fellow gazed earnestly the speaker for a moment，and then said
solemnly：＇Uncle you must haye cried a great deal when you were a little boy．＇ WIN Evawaymus HELP
 places．I waited till everybody＇d gone to bed then I crawled up stairs like a spoon thief．I was＇fraid to go
in，so I sat on the stairs and shivered． It＇s no use，＇sez I，＇what＇s got to be， ex；＇so I shucked of my clothes out In the dark and shet my eyes．Then I made a break for the door．I found my head an＇laid on the front rail．In the mornin＇I peeked through my fingers to see if I could dress and git away＇fore she woke up，and hang me ar a pirate if $I$ wa＇nt in bed with the old man and old womas．Oh，I can＇t so bback．I can＇t－I oan＇t，＇and the
poor thing wept afresh， poor thing wept afresh．

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    ＇Say，mister，do you want your valise
    carried ？＇asked a street urchin running carried P＇asked a street urehin running
    satter a man going duwn Fourth street after a man going down Fourth street
    with a yalise in h his hand． with a yalise in his hand．
    ＇ No ，I don＇t，＇answered
    a snarl．
    Inll carry it to
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    said the the mant，hurrying along．
    ＇Don＇t you ，＇s，
    ＇Well，mister，what the dickens are
    sou caryin＇it for？Why don＇t you set
    it down ？

