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a. 4c. Mentally.—The fearful effects of the mind are much t MENTALLY.—The fearful effects of the mind are much to a dreaded—Lows of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Decression of spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society. Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

THOMSANDS of persons of all ages can now judge what is nec cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emiciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indiged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from vil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly feit, even when asleep, and if not bured renders arriage imposible, and destroys both mind and body, whould 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 enjoyments of life, by the consequence of leviating from the path of nature, and infinity in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contempolating

MARRIAGE, mind and body are the most necessary reflect that a sound uind and body are the most neressary requisites to promote copnibist happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melascholy reflection that the happiness of another Lecomes blighted with our own.

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When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure inde that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too offeet happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those with, from subcatton and respectability, can alone befriend him, defaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dismass of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin banes and syms, blothes on the head, fach and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fail in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration; till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns." from whence no traveller returns."

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AFTER "TAPS." Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! As I lay with my blanket on. By the dim are-light, in the moonlight night.

The measured beat of the sentry's feet, With the jingling scabbard's ring! 1 year.

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The moonlight seems to shed cold beams

On a row of pale gravestones; Give the bugle breath, and that image of Death Will fly from the reveille's tones.

Makes the frosty hill-side ring Give the bugle breath, and a spirit of Death To each horse's girth will spring. Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The sentry, before my tent. Guarde, in gloom, his chief, for whom Its shelter to-night is lent.

I am not there. On the hill side bare I think of the ghost within: Of the brave who died at my sword-hand side. To day, 'mid the horrible din. Of shot and shell and the infantry yell. As we charged with the sabre drawn.

To my heart I said, "Who shall be the dead n my tent at another dawn?" I thought of a blossoming almond-tree The stateliest free that I know; Of a golden bowl; of a parted soul:

Oh, thoughts that kill! I thought of the hill In the far-off Jura chain: Of the two, the three, o'er the wide sait sea,

Of their mother, my bride, by the Alpine lake's side. Love, Beauty, and Truth, which she brought to my youth "HALT! Who comes, there F' The cold midnight air And the challenging word chill me through.

The ghost of a fear whispers, close to my ear The hourse answer, " RELIEF," makes the shade of a grief.

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! With a solema, pendulum swing! Though I slumber all night, the fire burns bright, And my sentinels' scabbards ring.

Boot and saddle!" is sounding. Our pulses are bounding Black Gray in the flanks and ride down the ranks, With my heart, like my sabre, of steel.

Select Miscellang

THE EVENTS OF A NIGHT.

friend, walked in the field at Eiselben, then to open the wrong door! and suddenly beheld the partner of his thought struck to the earth by lightninglivid corpse, what were his feelings? Or, how excited was the mind of Michael Angelo when, in his silent chamber of the Medical mansion, he pursued his immortal labors at midnight, with opened coffins and ghastly mortal remains I take to tell them. around him, to assist the workings of his

genius! You have read, moreover of the Hebridean fisher who descended a horrible preci- the cold strikes in with effect. pice in search of eagle's eggs; and, swinging in mid air, was attacked by the enraged blanched his dark locks, and deprived him, for a time, of reason.

Give me, then, your best attention, and do I went into the committee (all alone) on not doubt me, for I do not doubt myself. I had taken supper and found pleasure in it. Amiable with the finely-flavord coffee, and fresh Finnon haddocks, I rang my bell. "Now, landlady," said I, "suppose I turn in. And by the way, I was rather cold last night. If you would give my an ther blanket I'd thank vou." "Eh! yes, sir; ye'll no' fash me"

And good Mistress Wilson departed .-She was a kind Scotch soul, and therefore I had not hesitated to prefer my request. Presently she told me all was ready. I took my candlestick, bade her good night,

and in a second was in my chamber. Before jumping into bed, I studiously collected in my rambles. I had lately arrived at Leith from Rotterdam, and being fresh from Waterloo, I naturally wished to "straighten" the various relics, ect., which I had brought in my coffre. Mrs. Wilson had loaned me a drawer, and business began. The chestnuts from Hougomont, the French eagles, the views of La Haye Sainte, Mont St. Jean, La Montague du Lion, ect., were severally placed in my drawer, together with guide books, pocketcompass, and other et cetera.

"Now I.ll to bed." With that thought The next moment I leaped into bed.

Come gentle sleep! ethereal mildness come. Exquisite warm sheets! I plunged my feet down into the recesses. How delitered? Frozen with vague borror, I then? The glare of the light would you can.

the thrill which I then endured. There I knew, she slept with her door ajar. was some object in the bed. A rude grasp,

Momentary relapse into a desperate mood and my spirit said within me, "Get | gently over the surface and do no harm. in again and kick it out!" Kick out-what

chair. My next thought was to examine object was still there! With a beating even scratched. True, I had not at the moment experienced a sense of pain; but ting room, lay down on the sofa and drew so horrible a surprise would not allow of my coat over me. it. Mental excitement often deadens physical suffering. Yet, as I believed, there | nerves were too much strained; at length was no laceration. I could not detect the I dropped off into an uneasy slumber. flow of blood; and, though in the dark, I could have telt this

strove to think. What were my best recollections of the contact? I remembered that the left foot had touched nothing, but as the leg went down it received a gentle rub. I recollected also that the soul of my right foot had been visited with the feeling of hot breath, as though it were the breath of an animal. But then it had not touched any rough or furry creature. At this point, impressed with a dread of the supernatural, I removed my chair to the most remote corner of the room, and there pursued my train of reflection.

Was it a sleeping cat? Entangled in one of the sheets, its fur might have been covered. I called to mind many instances of cats which, for the warmth, had crept into beds. Still, one so rudely aroused would have extended its claws; and I guests when you give them a bedfellow had I been wounded? Not to the best of

In the first place, I was confident that the plunge of my feet would have awakened such an animal. Its impulse then would be to bound away. But no movement apparent to the ear had taken place. On the other hand-

at the house. One of them had a small baby. Her servant maid had been enjoined to put that precious infant to bed. I had heard this through my opened door at the moment when supper was served.

caught a glimpse of the servant girl on the young, that no lifework can be entirely stupid, blundering lass. Now, how easily might a mistake have occured. The stupidity or forgetfulness of the moment might have led her to place the little baby in the wrong bed. Its mamma slept in When Martin Luther, conversing with the chamber next to mine; how facile

Certainly I had not felt anything of the shape or substance of a baby. But, in that horrible moment my mind had been completely unlinged; and could I now say what I had felt?

Thought beats the electric telegraph. These reflections occurred in less time than

My first vague horror had given away to a feeling of calm fright. By this time my body was benumbed, for in one's shirt

Huddling myself together-and still impressed by the supernatural-I resumed birds-a thrilling circumstance which my chain of analysis. Thus, for some minutes, but you shall not be troubled with more details. After turning over But you have never heard the story of every horrible probability, and glancing that night; and none save I can tell it.— in the dark towards the bed (as I believed.)

ways and means-what to do! Should I awaken the landlady? By Should I awaken the landlady? By no means; even though the circumstances in others; yet all have them.—Hunt's the henpecked's secret, "you should have done it the first night." horror, as I have told you a calm fright succeeded; and I felt that-fearful as was the position—I would have to brave it

No! I would light the gas, and—look! Slowly I quitted my chair-but at this moment a strange, unearthly hissing sound came from the bed. It might be the hissing of a serpent, (and Mrs. Wilson was, I had head, an amateur collector of such creatures,) or the suppressed breathing of a dog. It was a sound as though blood examined several little articles which I had were letting! Saint Bartholomew, flaved to death as thou wast! how my hair stood

as it seemed I tottered to my chair. But something must be done. Screwing up my courage to the sticking point, and murmuring a prayer, I again arose, found my trousers, and searched for my box of did my devotions and turned off the gas. perchance obtain what I required. Mrs. fully taken. Wilson's matches I could not hope to find; teet down into the recesses. How dent it is blazing, from the to kiss you. Kiss them if you want to, contains about forty commodious pews, down my back."

What could it be my right foot encoun- kitchen embers? Yes, I could, but what but do it like gentlemen. Kiss them if where his slaves, who are carefully instrict.

sprang from the bed. My brain positively arouse the sleepers; and then—the second PERSIAN STORIES OF HUSBANDS. whirled; my teeth chattered-but not married lady was, I had heard Mrs. Wilwith cold. Cold? O, I would rather son say, fearful of fire; and I felt persuadstep upon an iceberg than again experience ed that, after the manner of others whom

I felt for my cane—the one which I a secret robber would have chilled me less. had brought from Hougomont. Despe-Its mysterious feel was not of aught rate, I thought of striking the coverlet until the object moved. But suppose it were an infant! Ah! I could pass my cane

I approached the bed, and did so .-Then, starting back, my summoned reso-Searching in the dark I at last found a lution left me; I knew, I felt, that the my foot. No! it was not lacerated-not | heart, I dressed myself as fast as I could and cautiously feeling my way to the sit-

For a time I was unable to sleep; my

The clock of an adjacent church struck four. I awoke Morning had come; With hands clusped on my forehead, I golden and silvery rays were flashing through the crevices of the shutters. arose—with a perfect memory of last night's occurences-shook myself, and (reassured by the day) proceeded to my cham-

I was not at ease when I entered. stopped at the threshhold—but at last slowly went in. With abated breath l approached the bed. Oh! shall I ever erase from my memory that revelation. Ghoul! vampire! monsters misshapen, and creatures charged to freeze the blood. No marvel that I had thought of ye!

My terror had been actually excited: my nerves awfully startled; and I discovered the cause at the bottom of the bed, in the shape of a "foot-bottle!" Mrs. Wilson, pray for the future inform your which a bad conscience or an active imagination can conjure into a frightful and mysterious monster.

is no greater fallacy in the world than that entertained by young men that some pursuit in life can be found wholly suited There were two married ladies staying to their tastes whims and fancies. This philosopher's stone can never be discovered, and every one who makes his life a search for it will be ruined Much truth is contained in the Irishman's remark: "It is never aisy to work hard." Let, therefore. Before taking supper, I had accidentally the fact be always remembered by the way to ber mistress' apartment, and her agreeable to man. Success always lies to his wife as if nothing had happened. bevy of the seamstress's female friends ognomy caused me to think her a at the top of a hill; if we would reach it, we can do so only by hard persevering effort, while beset with difficulties of every kind. Genius counts nothing in the battle, of life: determined, obstinate, perseverance in one single channel is everything. Hence, should any one of our young readers be debating in his mind a change of business, imagining he has a genius for some other, let him at once dismiss the thought as he would a temptation to do evil. If you think you made a mistake in choosing the pursuit or profession you did don't make another by leaving it. Spend all your energies in working for and cling to it, as you would to the life-boat that sustained you in the midst of the ocean. If you leave it, it is almost certain that you will go down; but if you cling to it, informing yourself about it until you are its master, bending your every energy to the work, success is certain. Good, hard honest effort, steadily persevering in, will make your love for your business or profession grow; since no one should expect to reach a period when he cant feel that his life-work is just the one he could have done best and would have liked best. We are allowed to see and feel the roughness in our own pathway, but none

ALL ABOUT KISSES.—The girls never grow weary of kissing—we beg pardon. we mean the subject is ever congenial to ancient seat of Charles Carroll, of Cartheir taste. But what an absurd idea it rolton, and his tomb, is about fifteen miles is in man to ask a lady to kiss him, just from Bæltimore. Entering the gateway as if he, the senseless being, thought the we drove through a noble avenue, planted poor trembling little creature was going on each side with trees of every variety, to do it! The idea of a man asking for a and soon found ourselves in front of the thing so easily obtained! Why, it is Carroll mansion, which is a long, comparticle of brains would hoot at the idea. the north end by the chaple, which has poor believer, would forego the happiness remains of the gallant signer of the Decup as I thought of sickening passages in of drawing nectar from the rosebud laration of Independence. His tomb is Frankestein! Shaking with the palsy, mouth, simply because you were ig- set in the wall on the left of the altar, noramous enough to ask for what you and presents a shield and scroll of white might have taken. There are ten thou-marble, on which is carved in relief a pen sand ways to kiss a girl without asking and roll of parchment, surrounded by thirthe privilege. Direct her attention to teen stars; a Latin inscription approprisomething on the tuble; ask for a book ate to his great act, appears in the centre. congreves, (which, as a smoker, I invaria- which you know to be there, and whilst Below this some figures in bass relievo repbly carry.) It was barren! not a single she is there, go with the affected purpose resenting Fame with inverted touch, and match remained! What should I do! - of helping her to look for it; be particu- History guarding a funeral urn. The To cross the spacious landing, and to reach ler to get at her left side-do you need the kitchen, was an early thought. The any more telling? If you do, you do not some marble altar, some fine old pictures, the floor in the shape of hail!" responded my outer shell was speedily cast off. I fire would perhaps be smouldering; I might deserve the kiss that might be so grace- a good organ, and is decorated with rich the Yankee, with the same cunning

A man who would ask a kiss of a fair I knew not their locality. But an old maiden ought to be tarred and feathered newspaper, (which I had put in the drawer as a craven-bearted monster. Don't do loaned me, as mentioned,) would do. - it; don't for goodness sake, ask the girls

A married man presented himself trembling and sorrowful at the gates of paradise. He had heard so often of his faults and short-comings while upon earth, that he believed in them devotedly, and had no hope of being admitted to the habitations of the blessed. One wife, he had been repeatedly informed, was a blessing far beyond her merits while in the flesh; how, then, could be hope for the smiles of seventy houries. But the prophet, when he presented himself at the gates of heaven, to his great surprise, greeted him with a smile of ineffable compassion. "Pass on, poor martyr," said Mahomet. "You have been indeed a great sinner, but you have suffered enough upon the earth, so be of good cheer, for you will not meet your

wife here." A man who had hitherto crept up to eaven, now stood up confilently, and presented himself to the prophet upon the ground that he had been twice married. "Nav," said the prophet, angrily, "par-

adise is no place for fools." A ruffling young fellow married the wealthy widow of a great Khan. On the vedding-night she determined to assert her authority over him. So she treated him with great contempt when he came into the ante-room, and sat luxuriously imbedded in rose-leaf cushions, caressing a large white cat, of which she pretended to be dotingly fond. She appeared to be annoyed by her husband's entrance, and ooked at him out of the corners of her eyes with a glance of cold disdain.

"I dislike cats," remarked the young oldier, blundly, as if he was making a ught."

If his wife had looked at him with glance of cold disdain before, her eyes now wore an expression of anger and contempt such as no words can express. She did not even deign to answer him, but she He finished his discourse, but it cost him took the cat to her bosom and fondled it "I DON'T LIKE MY BUSINESS."-There passionately. Her whole heart seemed to e in the cat, and cold was the shoulder which she turned to her husband. Bitter was the sneer upon her beautiful lips.

"When any one offends me," continued her gallant, gayly, "I cut off his head. It is a peculiarity of mine which I am sure will only make me dearer to you."— Then drawing his sword, he took the cat gently but firmly from her arms. cut off its head, wiped the blade, sheathed it, and sat down, continuing to talk affectionately courteously, and continued her work. A After which, says tradition, she became the best and most submissive wife in world.

A henpecked fellow meeting him next day as he rode with a gallant train through

"Ah!" said the henpecked, with deep feeling, "you, too, have taken a wife, and got a tyrant. You had better have remained the poor soldier that you were. I pity you from my very heart."

"Not so," replied the ruffler, joyfully; keep your sighs to cool yourself next summer.' He then related the events of his wed-

The hennecked man listened attentively, and pondered long. "I have also a sword." said he. though it is rusty, and my wife is like-

wise fond of cats. I will cut off the head of my wife's favorite cat at once." He did so, and received a sound beating. His wife, moreover, made him go down upon his knees and tell her what ghin, or evil epirit, had prompted him to

commit the bloody deed. · "Fool!" said the lady, with a vixenish smile, when she had possessed herself of

Moral.—Advice is useless to fools.

TOMB OF THE LAST SIGNER.-The ridiculous! and a man with the least fortable two story building, terminated at She'd say no till doomsday. And you, become famous as the repository of the chapel is cruciform, and contains a handand beautiful windows of stained glass. twinkle of the eye. "Were you in the

some fourteen or fifteen pows, which are tinued, "and could hear me as I am taking occupied by the family of Mr. Carroll and my sponge bath of a cold winter's morning, their friends. The body of the church you would think I was pouring dry beans, ed in the Catholic faith, sit and kneel.

ANECDOTE.-While traveling in Western Virginia, happening one day to be in a small dry goods store, situated in a small village, an old lady from the country came in. She purchased several articles of the clerk, and at length observed a neatly painted and varnished bellows hanging by a post, she enquired what it was. The clerk perceiving that the old lady was rather ignorant, and being somewhat of a wag, informed her that it was a new fashioned fan which he had lately received from the East, at the same time taking the bellows down and puffing it in his face, told her that was the mode of operation. The old lady repeated the operation on herself, and was so delighted with the new fan, that she purchased it forthwith and departed.

On the next day our informant, the minister, had an appointment to preach at a schoolhouse in the neighboring country. The congregation being assembled, while the minister was in the act of reading the hymn, who should pop in but the old woman with her new fashioned fan; and having taken her seat, immediately commenced puffing away in good earnest.-The congregation knew not what to make of it : some smiled, and some looked astonished, but the ludicrous prevailed over everything else, and to such an extent, that the minister himself was obliged to stop reading, and to hand the book to his brother in the desk. After the usual preliminary services, he rose to preach, but there sat conspicuously the old lady with the bellows in front, a hand hold of each handle, the nose turned up towards her face, and with much self-complacency, puffing the gentle breeze into her face. mere casual observation; they offend my What to do or how to proceed he knew not, for he could not cast his eves over the congregation without meeting with the old lady. At length summoning resolution, and trying to feel the colemnity of the duty imposed on him, he proceeded. more effort than any before or since.

A TRUE LOVE STORY .- A bashful gentleman of Holly Springs, Mississippi, took a violent 'hankering' after a fair seamstress of the town; and after a great deal of hesitation, finally brought his courage up to the standing point, and made an evening call on the lady. He found her busily engaged at her work, pressing off a garment with a tailor's goose. She, however, received him very friend had subsided into silence, for he found it absolutely impossible to maintain a conversation with the lady. The sudden entrance of the visitors, instead of rethe market-place, began to condole with lieving, only added to his embarrasement, and he sat in silence until his situation became painful to all, but to none more than to himself. All efforts to draw him into conversation proved abortive, and it became a matter of serious concern to the ladies how to relieve the gentleman of his embarrassment without a catastrophe, for he was well known to all of them as a gentleman of great worth, bashfulness being his only frailty. ding-night, with their satisfactory results. The seamstress finally got through with her work, and called out to the negro man in the kitchen:

"John !" The door opened and a stout, burly negro stuck his head through the doorway, and said:

'I is here. Missus." "John, will you take this goose out?" Our bashful friend sprang to his feet in in instant, and exclaimed:

"I beg your pardon, madam, for intruding on you, but I'll go out muself!

And before the lady could explain her meaning to him, he had gathered up his hat and made his exit, which was followed by the frantic yells of the girls. I am sorry to add that the little misunderstanding made an old bachelor and an old maid.

YANKEE BATHING.—Kendall, of the New Orleans Picayune, relates the following, which occurred in his presence some time ago, at Baden Baden. Germany: At this juncture we were joined by an English party, when the subject matter

brought under discussion was bathing.
"I take a cold sponge bath every morning when at home," said John Bull. "So do L" retorted the Yankee.

"Winter and summer," continued the Englishman. "My system exactly," responded the

Yankee. "Is your weather and water cold?" queried John Bull.

"Right chilly," continued Brother Jona-

"How cold ?" inquired John. "So cold that the water all freezes as I pour it down my back, and rattles upon The floor, which is elevated, contains next room to me in America," he con-

as with a chill, and marvelled.