Paying Her Debt.

It was a very poorly furnished room terly unconscious of my love, but I in a cottage home; a small cottage, one of many, all small, mean and scanside her. Out of her sight, far from tily furnished, and the "hands" lived there This one was Morgan's cottage, stead of fading became clearer, more and it was Jack Morgan himself and his sister, Madge, who were seated at I worked as well. I put what money breakfast, lingering as was possible only I had into investments that promised

on Sunday morning. She was a tall, well-formed, striking handsome girl of nineteen, as she sat facing her brother, who was some but a low, sweet voice took up the five years older; and upon her face was an eager, troubled look, while he was sullen and downcast. lity," the voice said. "The child-wo-

Young as they were they had seen better days ; been well educated up to three years previous to that June morning, and then been thrown suddenly upon their own resources.

understand why nothing in the little and the longing there. Not until sharp sorrow came, and she heard of him she loved lying ill and in poverty

upon their own resources.

Jack fought his way, sullen and re-

Madge was the braver of the two. meeting their reverses with quiet courage, and bringing energy, trust, and cheerfulness to the mean cottage home. I can be a help and not a burden to meeting their reverses with quiet courage, and bringing energy, trust, and Just one week has clasped since an aunt from whom they had never hoped for aid, had left them each a hundred pounds, and Jack had resolved to try his fortune in Canada, while Madge put hers aside for a rainy day.

"I'll stay here until you are sure of his hand closed over the note. success, Jack," she said, when he urged shall never have it again, Madge." her to join him, "and keep a home for you in case that you should need thing of his sullen temper being lost when he once more found himself on "Do you call this hole a home !" he

asked, bitterly, and she only smiled and the road to prosperity.

But she was not smiling when she Without being actual dyspeptic, a great many people suffer from what is termed weak indigestion. The sat at the Sunday breakfast, eating little, brooding sadly, until suddenly she symptoms of such a condition of stom-"Jack, we must do something. Think ach and intestines are only too well

what we owe Tom King." "Owe him! I believe we have paid known; the feeling of uneasiness after him every farthing," said Jack, sharp-ly. eating, with probably some degree of distention and flatulence, acid cructa-We have paid him the money, I tions, constipation or the reverse, or

know; but we can never pay him what the one state alternating with another e owe him still."

"Bah! Don't be so sentimental, about the region of the heart, swimming in the head, noise in the ears, we owe him still." Madge.

"Common gratitude is not sentiment sleeplessness or non refreshing slumber, alone, Jack. Jack, she repeated, "can or occasional headaches, general ennui you forget who came to us in that sore need, paid doctor and butcher, and then buried our mother beside father in the cemetery?"

"And do you forget," her brother replied, almost angrily, "how we worked and starved and perished, until every shilling of the money was in Jom would convince that they were not said.

shilling of the money was in Tom King's pocket again?"

"I know! I know! But think how suffered—they said — from incipient softening of the brain; some who had tion in the mills, and how delicately he made the loans of money. And now, -oh, Jack, I must do something!" "What can you do ? If Tom King have an ounce of liver left." chose to lose his money in speculating,

how are you responsible?" "I am not, but, Jack, there is Aunt "All you have in the world."

she answered, "I have my Eat moderately: on no account take what may be called a full meal. Take "A noble fortune! Don't be a fool,

When her mother crushed by the or sweets, or cheese. Take no fluid death of her husband, unable to meet until you have nearly finished the the change from comfort to poverty, solids. Vary the food every day. sank down prostrated, when Jack, unable to get work, was cursing fortune, often-times is not; no veal or pork, Tom King came as their father's friend, but mutton, beef, game and fowl. and kept them from starvation. Madge's Fruit before breakfast, but not after heart glowed as she remembered how dinner .- Harper's Bazar. thoughtful he was about sparing her

trouble in every way.

He was more than double age, and a grave, reserved man, whom she regarded with the affectionate respect she would have given her father, but with that same reverence she loved him deeply. And when the whole town knew that Tom King lay in the Newtown hospital, sick and penniless, the whole noble, grateful heart of Madge

Morgan went out to him. Many stories reached her. He had made a fortune and lost it; he had invested in mines that failed and ruined him ; he had been engaged, according to the Newtown gossips, in a dozen different speculations, winning vast sums only to lose them. But one broad, indisputable fact remained, if all the rest were false; he was lying in the hospital sick from the excitement that had put the last stroke upon his

Dinner over, Madge put on her bon-"I'm going over to the hospital, ture and woodwork in dwelling houses Only a grunt answered her, but she

would not be put off by Jack's sour looks, and went on her errand. Here, upon a low iron cot-bed, pale and emaciated, but evidently on the road to recovery, Tom King lay when Madge Morgan came up to the ward of mice over ran Lorraine and Alsace,

"My friend!" she said, taking the grees in the sun.

wasted hand extended to her, and Tom King wondered if ever two words held so much as those two.

"Why, Madge," he said presently, "do not feel so badly, I'm gaining every day. The doctor says he will have me on my feet in a week, and I'm going abroad again." "Again! When you have been so un-

fortunate there." "Eh? Oh, I see?" with an odd look in his eyes; "you've been reading

the Newtown Star. Unlucky, wasn't said, 'I wouldn't jump down these steps, boys,' and I shouldn't think she would—an old lady like her!" you-" the words came slowly-"that I have some money that—that is of no use to me. If it will start you again,

"You want me to take it ?" "You can borrow it," anxious not to

hurt his pride, and some day when you are rich-you can return it." "Yes! I see! Have you got it with you?"

thought I would bring it with she said, her face flushed with pleasure, "and here it is."

He opened the white envelope and took it out, note, just as the lawyer had sent it to her. Tom king laid it swer, but he was completely nonpluss-

on the broad palm of his hand and ed by the further question : stroked it tenderly. why do you scratch it out ?" stroked it tenderly.
"All your wealth, Madge !" he ask-

"Not while I have these," and she held up her hands. "I am so glad though, that I have it."

He lay very quiet, looking steadily at the note for some minutes; then he began to speak, his eyes still fixed on the money, his voice steady but monotonous, as if he was reading a story there."

There was a great parade of soldiers, and little Mary, aged eight years, went to the door with her pet dog, Gyp, to see the procession move by. Like all little dogs, Gyp was saucy and began to bark. Mary ran upstairs to her mother, exclaiming:

"Oh, mamma, come downstairs; I'm afraid Gyp will bite the army."

years ago," he said, "I went to see if I could not shake myself free from a dream I had. I dreamed that I could win the love of a child, a mere slip of metal rapidly oxidized.

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ODD ITEMS.

a child, who was forced into premature

man did not read her own heart, nor

understand why nothing in her life met

"Will you be my wife, Madge! "Whenever you will."

"I am content," she answered.

And even Jack was satisfied; some-

A Word to Delicate People.

no lungs; others minus liver.

cracked and split open; meat went bad

in an hour. The rivers ran dry in sev-

Funny Little Ones.

the front steps.
"Edward," he said, "what do I see t

down these steps †"
"No," said Edward, "no, indeed

grandma didn't tell us not to, papa !

She only came down to the door and

"Arise with the lark, and with the

First Reader ; then he stopped a mo-

ment and contemplated the picture of a lark at the head of the lesson.

"Mamma," he said, "that tark's toe-

nails are so long I'd be afraid to go

A little miss asked her father when

There was a great parade of soldiers

Cases of metalic poisoning have been

he was writing a sermon : "Papa,

to bed with him.

A father found his son playing on

what as follows:

away with him.

"And now, Madge ?"

womanhood by trouble. She was ut-"Take back the beart that thou gavest," said the poker player when pulled for a diamond flush. the sound of her voice, the dream, in-

"Woman has twice the nerve of man!" shouts a female orator. We don't know about that. Women seldom marry women.

well—but there, I will not speak of that. Providence was merciful. I am alive, at last," he paused there, to dence with a married lady when her husband is looking on. Certainly. The dancing is sure to be very proper under such circumstances.

crime in the United States in proportion to the population than in any other country in the world. Hackmen on the Canada side of

Niagara think every American who and pain, did she understand that he sentful, making few friends, and seek- took all the love she could ever know comes there has just robbed a bank.

"Promise me, dear husband," said young Mrs. Newbride, affectionately, to Charles—"promise me never, in your darkest hours, ever to commit to complaints, severe coughs, called consumptions. "Madge, did you think, my dear, that I was ruined? I am a rich man, Madge, but I mean to keep this," and suicide. I am told it may vitiate your

As he gazed at her soft, rosy cheeks with a look of never-ceasing admiration, he was impelled to remark: 'Your cheeks are as beautiful as a peach."

"Are they ripe?" she asked innocently. And he immediately went out and househt three for a quarter.

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Loco, the Weed, acts upon horses and cattle just as alcohol does on man. They lose all appetite for normal food, become apparently intoxicated at times, and finally die from a disease strangely like delirium tremens. From the vica comes the California expression, "as bad as a locoed horse."

It is not generally known that there is a stone, called the centre rock, in the rotunda of the capitol, at Raleigh, N. C., upon which, if a man squarely stands, his words become inarticulate to those about him. This is upon auwould convince that they were not sufthority of the Raleigh News, which fering from heart-disease; others who adds that several gentlemen in experimenting recently with this peculiar stone, all experienced its curious effect. "I don't believe," a patient told me

The English post-office department only the day before yesterday, "that I is far ahead of ours in some respects. The postal savings bank established in Well, such people, at all events, have 1861 has received in penny and six my sincere sympathy, and my advice to them in the matter of diet is somepenny contributions something like \$200,000,000. This department also \$200,000,000. This department also effects life insurances and annuities. By paying a penny a week between the ages of fifteen and sixty a person is entitled to an annuity of \$11 after reaching the latter age. Such small food whenever hungry; for instance, have breakfast immediately after getreaching the latter age. Such small The people of Columbia county should patronsavings and small profits would be despised in this country, but it is quite PA.

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The people of Columbia county should patronsavings and small profits would be despised in this country, but it is quite PROMPTNESSS, EQUITY, FAIR DEALING. ting up, merely going out of doors for But Madge was a fool in the sense five minutes previously. If hungry about 12, have a cup of coccatina; likely that something similar, though while she dressed in her quiet morning, while she dressed in her quiet morning d'ne at two o'clock off a tender joint, for church, even through the service there, she was thinking of what she owed Tom King.

No pastry, would be very popular. would be very popular.

An Early Writing Paper.

Many centuries before Christ, Numa left writing upon the papyrus, whence our name, paper, is drived. This plant which was revered as sacred by the old Egyptians, grows abundantly in shallow streams and marshes in upper Egypt and Syria. Bruce found it In 1302 and 1304, according to a growing in the river Jordan, and no-French periodical, the Rhine, Loire tieed a curious fact, that it always preand Seine ran dry. In 1615 the heat throughout Europe became excessive. Scotland suffered particularly in 1625; men and beasts died in scores. The heat in several departments during the a fringe of hair like leaves, which eirsummer of 1705 was equal to that in a cle a blossom of slender spikelets. Beglass furnace. Meat could be cooked by merely exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dare venture out between noon plant lie other sheaths which are very and 4 P. M. In 1718 many shops had transparent. These, when split into thin leaves and dried in the sun, were to close; the theaters never opened thin leaves and dried in the sun, were their doors for several months. Not a glued together, and formed the roll of drop of water fell for six months. In papyrus, on which many of the ancient 1773 the thermometer rose to 118 de- writings have come down to us. This grees. In 1779 the heat at Bologna paper was both flexible and durable was so great that a great number of people were stifled. There was not in the museum at Naples. In the fifth sufficient air for the breath, and people had to take refuge under ground. In July, 1783, the heat became intoleratured at Alexandria, and ranked high in the commerce of nations. Its use ble. Vegetables were burned up and fruit dried upon the trees. The furnicontinued until about seven or eight centuries ago. - St. Nicholas.

Potatoes in their Jackets.

eral provinces during 1811; expedients had to be devised for the grinding of corn. In 1822 a protracted heat was "Should potatoes be peeled before cooking, or should they be boiled in their jackets? I say most decidedly in jackets," writes Professor Mattien Williams, "and will state my reasons. with a nurse, her face so grave and committing incalculable damage. In tender that the strong will and patient 1832 the heat brought about cholera endurance of its usual expression were in France; 20,000 persons fell victims potash, and potash is an important to the visitation in Paris alone. In constituent of the blood—so important 1846 the thermometer marked 125 de- that in Norway, where scurvy once prevailed very seriously, it has been banished since the introduction of the potato, and, according to Lang and other authorities, it is owing to the use of this vegetable by a people who formerly were insufficiently supplied formerly were insufficiently supplied with saline vegetable food. Potash salts are freely soluble in water, and I find that the water in which potatoes have been boiled contains Are you not disobeying your grand-mother, who just told you not to jump have been boiled contains potash, as may be proved by boiling it down to concentrate, then filtering, and adding the usual potasb test, platinum chloride. It is evident that the skin of the potato must resist this passage of the pot-ash into the water, though it may not fully prevent it. The bursting of the skin occurs only at quite the latter lark to bed," read a little boy from his stage of the cookery. The greatest practical authorities on the potato— Irishmen—appear to be unanimous; I do not remember to have seen a pre-peeled potato in Ireland. 1 find I can at once detect by the difference of fla-vor whether a potato has been boiled with or without its jacket, and this dif-ference is evidently saline."

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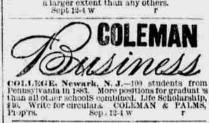
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