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Aug. 12, 1874

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nade in the lanes and by-streets. The man who owned the shanty where Rimbre lived was reputed to be quite well am glad I have been of service to you. years actually paid for themselves in rents.

or met him upon the streets. In his early days Joyner had been a do you understand?" hard-working man, but of late years he came to live with his father, but so fiercely did Martin and his sister-in-law quarrel, that, when Woodley was five years old, his aunt departed from the house in a passion and never returned to it; so the child was left to the tender guidance of the the matter." said his father. father, whose nature was coarse, and habits

Despite all these disadvantages, Woodmerchant, who took him into his employ, and gave him opportunities to acquire an education. There was no congeniality between father and son; there could be one, for their natures were so dissimilar. Woodley visited his father but rarely, and | bread." whenever he did so he came away with

unpleasant recollections. Once when Woodley visited his father, he met Jose Rimbre at the door as he was

"Who is that strange-looking person?" "One of my tenants," replied his father.
"By the way," he continued, "you may give me some advice. I scarcely know how to act. This man wishes to lease the bouse he lives in for a period of figure.

house he lives in for a period of five years. What would you do about it?" Woodley asked his father the location, and then said:

to have such an offer." "Bad as the place is," answered his father, "it pays me better than some people would imagine. The occupant is a would not permit me to live with him. I

and this property, which joins his smithy, is what he requires. Should I give Rimbre a lease, and Roberts concludes to buy,

paying tenant."
"You can't have a cherry and eat it I The girl hung her head. too," said Woodley with a laugh.

THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL was Jose Rimbre. This man was supposed you something, but I do not expect you to

his wont. His style of living, however, never changed; he was still poor and wretched, and the coals he burned in his cessary. I shall be better soon," and little stove were picked from the deposits lowering his voice he added, "I shall not forget your kindness."
"Don't mention it," said Woodley. "I

off and had a great deal of property, con- Can I be of any further assistance before sisting of small houses, which every few I leave? I will call and see you to-morrow." The old man paused a few moments be-The landlord's name was Martin Joyner, fore he replied, and gazing into Woodley's er been a day behind with his rent, and Martin Joyner was pleased, or feigned to you will oblige me. Tell her that Jose to be pleased, whenever he visited Rimbre, Rimbre wishes to see her, but say nothing

further, not a word about my accident, Promising to observe his injunctions, had discovered a way of making money Woodley left and proceeded to fulfill the without toil, and ever since he had been instructions he had received. The house practicing it. He had an only son, a where he found the girl was about a quaryoung man of eighteen years, who had enter of a mile from Rimbre's house. The and bade fair to become a useful and prosperous man. Woodley Joyner had never known the influence of a mother's love.—

She who bore him died when he yet was been sent and prosperous man. Woodley was surprised at her exceeding beauty. Delivering his message he start. Woodley was prize to the work and some of them spent \$5,000,000 a year.—

And yet we talk about the extravagance of modern times. She who bore him died when he yet was his father, in a very bad humor. Everyan infant. A sour-tempered maiden aunt thing had gone wrong with Martin Joy ner that day, and he was ready to vent his ill-humor on the first person that came in mothers and sisters especially should be his way. Woodley related what had occurred to Rimbre.

"You were a fool to trouble yourself in "It was my duty," replied the son "Duty?" rejoined his father. "Your

first duty is to me. Endeavor to find some ley grew up a gentle and manly boy, and employment, that you may assist your

"I have never lost a day in seeking em-ployment," answered the son, meekly; I shall have to go abroad to earn my

his father.

Woodley went to his trunk and brought Three weeks went by, and Jose Rimbre

think I should consider it rare good luck her expressions of gratitude to her father's protector. "My father is very poor, as you well know, sir," she said; "so poor, that he

foreigner. These fellows care little how they live, and I have found that they pay their rent more punctually than our own made it palpitate. Marie Rimbre was very heaviful, but why should a poor follow. people."
"Then why do you hesitate," asked the son.
"Well, you see, Roberts, the blacksmith,
sible that a young man like himself could sible that a young man like himself could apployment. The bitter trial beautiful; but why should a poor fellow has more than once given me to under-stand that he wished to enlarge his shop, fail to find employment. The bitter trial had proved to him how much he was mistaken.

Day by day Marie Rimbre and himself I shall have to pay my tenant to vacate the premises. That I don't care to do."

"But suppose Roberts don't conclude to purchase?" asked Woodley,

"That's it," replied his father, "then Rimbre may move and I'll lose a good paying tenant."

Day by day Marie Rimbre and Indies and by Jose's bed-side, and ere they had known each other a week, they loved.—

Jose had watched the two with keen eyes, and the sight appeared to give him satisfaction. One day, when his strength revived more than usual, he called his denuctive to his side. daughter to his side.
"You love our friend," he said.

\$120,000,000. Casar and Marc Antony both owned wonderful fortunes. Why, they talk about a man's failing in New York for a million dollars as if it were a big thing. Cæsar, before he entered any office, when he was a young gentleman in private life, owed \$4,000,000, and he purchased the friendship of Quesor for \$2,-500,000. Marc Anteny owed \$1,500,000 on the Ides of March, and paid before the Kalends of March. This was nothing; and the poor held him in terror when he face, said, "I think I can trust you." he squandered \$720,000,000 of public moncame to collect his rents, and they happened to be a little short. Jose Rimbre was one of the best tenants. He had never a greasy card, and handing it to him continued: "If you call at this address, the short of the best tenants. He had never a development of the best tenants. He had never a development of the best tenants. He had never a development of the best tenants. He had never a development of the best tenants. He had never a development of the best tenants. He had never a development of the best tenants. He had never a development of the best tenants at the same of the best tenants. He had never a development of the best tenants. He had never a development of the best tenants are the same of the best tenants. He had never a substitution of the best tenants are the same of the best tenants. He had never a substitution of the best tenants are the same of the best tenants. He had never a substitution of the best tenants are the same of the best tenants. He had never a substitution of the best tenants are the same of the best tenants. He had never a substitution of the best tenants are the same of the best tenants. He had never a substitution of the best tenants are the same of the s supper. Their wines were often kept for two ages, and some of them were sold for twenty dollars an ounce. Dishes were made with gold and silver, set with pre-cious stones. The beds of Heliogabulus were of silver, his tables and plates were of pure gold, and his mattresses, covered with carpets of cloth and gold, were stuff-ed with down from under the wing of the young man of eighteen years, who had engaged as a clerk in a mercantile house, and bade fair to become a useful and prose. Where he found the girl was about a quarpartidge, It took \$80,000 a year to keep up the dignity of a Roman Senator, and

Pure Expressions.

pure and concise and simple, not pearls such as fall from the lips of a princess, but sweet, good words, that little children can gather without fears of soil, or after shame or blame, or any regrets to pain through

all their life. Children should be taught the frequent use of good, strong, expressive wordswhen he was fourteen years of age, he attacted the attention of Mr. Yardley, a to help street-pickers."

father; after that it will be proper enough two descriptions and the help street attention of Mr. Yardley, a to help street-pickers."

If a child, or a young person, has a loose, ployment," answered the son, meekly; flung-together way of stringing words "but everything seems against me, and I when endeavoring to say something, he am at times almost tempted to think that should be made to try it again, and see if

"How much money have you?" asked his father.

"About fifty dollars," replied Woodley.

"Let me have half of it," said his father.

"I may do something with it to-mor"I may "About fifty dollars," replied Woodley.
"Let me have half of it," said his father.
"I may do something with it to-morrow. At any rate, I can but fail."

The with one is and so queenly! and so many phrases, that one is tempted to believe that they have no training at all, or else their mothers were very foolish women. There is

had been getting worse. A physician, girls and pure boys; and, after all, if our sent by Woodley, shook his head doubt-girls and boys are not this, I fear it is our fully when asked if the old man would re-own fault—for this great trust rests in the

could bring me more than five and twenty dollars at the outside."

will bring me more than five and twenty dollars at the outside."

Mr Sumer replied, as he placed the cleek in his pocket book,—

"My dear sir, I'll repeat to you a truth which you must have heard before, and which a man in your position ought to remember,—Appearances oftentimes decicies in. District them too far.

A Peculiar Humor.

A Mong other traits of character which are common to man and beast, says and trief, is the sense of humor.

This is developed in various ways. Mostly it assumes the form of teasing or annoying others, and deriving amount for annoying others, and deriving amount to be shapphered wholesale, as they grow the stringles of the victim being highly among ourselves as practical joking. Sometimes, both with man and beast, it takes the form of bodily totruer, the string Sometimes, both with man and beast, it takes the form of bodily totruer, the string some him the string some and some and

his victim by sheer pain, is absolutely fiendish; and yet the whole tribe assemble round the stake, and gloat npon the agon-ies which are being endured by a fellow-creature. Similarly the African savage tortures either man or woman who is accused of witcheraft, employing means which are horrible to be mentioned.

and then said:

"I should imagine that property the least remunerative of any you possess. It is scarcely fit for human being to liv ein, and I wonder that any one should desire and I wonder that any one should desire Rimbre's daughter, and was profuse in Rimbre's daughter, and was profuse in The Christian, wherever he is seen—in

The Christian, wherever he is seen—in from the thoughtlessly cruel children, and from the thoughtlessly cruel children, and from the thoughtlessly cruel children, and

his Savior, by the humble influence of a holy life, than by the most powerful language?—A. Monod.

Begin nothing until you have considered how it is to be finished.

(It is not a Christian).

"Artaxeraxes, my boy," said Mr. Marrowfat, "remember the dying words of Socrates: 'Never marry a woman that kicks sideways."

A wadof a gourmand who had made him self ill by feating on fath, said he can be lied the unio of the fary fermese, the shad-rack, no side and abed-we go.

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to have no friends, the house was resident, which policy, who consider the piloty was precised to a good word to the military inhabitant—like was never more supplies from the many that the staff of any the staff of the staff o

some quiet corner to have their dainty meal. Further experiments convinced me entus thorns from his his that I had found the real use of the fies.

patient and skilful investigation, and for the sext suncise, when his interesting and, we believe, novel observations.— Chemist and Druggist, Low-school girl, and with an appetite that is a positive lexury; you can't kill him; solid-er can you scare him; nor can be be dis-couraged; he dieth only of old age, and very late in the Fall.—Denver News.

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It is painful to listen to many girls' talk. They begin with My goodness' and interlard the specific proposed of the improvement of the improvement of the proposed of the propose