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### OUR YOUNG MEN. From Hearth and Home.

From Hearth and Home. The young men get a good deal of advice. When a dull preacher is in want of a lively tople on which to string his platitudes, he announces a sermon to young men. Lecturers are constantly telling the young mein what they should do. Every few days the papers pounce down on the young men with articles and essays full of sage ad-vice. Certainly if the young min of the present generation do not turn out to be heroes and sages and saints, it will not be for the want of instructions. If they miss the way and get lost in the not be for the want of instructions. If they miss the way and get lost in the by-paths, it will not be for want of guides and guide boards. One of the notable features in the advice given is the abundance of things young men are advised against. They are treated to a dispensation of nots. They are told not to do this, not to do that, and not to do the other thing. At every enticing opening they are met with warning fingers, and whenever they turn their heads on this side or that they are pulled up with a very tight they are pulled up with a very tight rein. Three-quarters of the moralizing plastered over them is of the negative sort. It seems to be taken for granted that they need acthing so much as hold-backs. backs.

backs. We have a good many excellent and promising young men, thanks to good homes, admirable schools, and an im-proved civilization; but in proportion to the whole number there is probably quite as much vice and dissipation as ever. Nothwithstahding the Sunday schools, the pious instructions, and the literary confectionery served up in good vish novels, there is a good deal of loafschools, the plous instructions, and the literary confectionery served up in good-yish novels, there is a good deal of loaf-ing, rowdyism, and actual badness among our young men. It begins to be seen that coddling and caressing and the dispensation of negatives are not enough to save boys from destruction, and make steady, stalwart useful men of them. A more active, rigorous dis-cipline is required for them. A gymi-nastie of actual occupation and sett-reliance, thrift and enterprise is abso-lutely necessary to bring out the har-dier qualities of human nature, and turn gristle into bone and flabby im-pulses and mushy sentiments into fra-itexible principles and indomitable will. Innocence is of no account whatever in this world without grit, and the first advice which every boy ought to have drilled into him, line on line and gee-cept upon precept, is to be somebody. The one person everywhere discounted and despised is the do nothings. Horace Greeley's patent direction to every young man to go West had one ineriff at the bottom of it : it enjoined activity-and enforced self-reliance. It was equivalent to asying. Do something on your own account. Make tracks some-where. Invest what capital of with and pluck and judgment you have in some yoir own account what capital of with and pluck and judgment you have in senis enterprise. Plant yourself somewhere, and grow; and if you are an acorn the oak will come in time, and if you are nothing but a potato you will have the satisfaction of producing a hill full of these useful esculents. This sort of ad-vice is especially timely. Probably half of the dissipation and vice of our young men comes from sheer do-noth-ingism. They are not earnestly orga-ged in anything important enough to call out their faculties and develop their mathood. The sour collects from stagnation. The rot comes from lying still. It is perhaps unfortunato that so many of our youths leave school so young. It would be vasily better for them were they to remain in our for them were they to remain in our excellent public institutions until they are sixteen at the least, than to drop into occupations of no account, and infloitely better than to drop into the streets. But after they have once be-gun there is nothing that will save them from the temptations of city life and or for the man who has the grit and gumption to be a somebody. JUSTLY INDIONANT. -- Yesterday when a bucolic veteran entered the post office and asked for a stamp, it was promptly banded to him. He looked at it in wonder and amazement, and carefully de posited it in his wallet. He was going toput the unstamped letter in the box: when a boy corrected him by saying , "You want to put that stamp on your letter." "Eh ? Oh; I do, eh ?" replied the pioneer, as he opened hiswallet again. He carefully studied the stamp, turning it over an1 over, and finally enquired : "Where can I get a pin ?" "Pin ? Here lemme give it a lick," replied the lad. He fastened the stamp in the usual manner, gave it a siap with his hand and handed the letter sing with his hand and handed theister back to the old man, who amaged as well as indignant, bluried out: "Wall by thander! How in blazes did I know that it had any sticking saive on it? You Mobile fellows have some orful quarowsys, but they ain't bad on the whole.

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TROMAS S. BECK,	For Labraiter and Columbin, 5 53, 5, 55 a.m. and 4 3 pp: 4 Des bol run on Mondays 5 Do Reading 2.30 a.m. and 3.5 p.m.	LEHIGHTON, PENN'A.
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30, heart of mine, and tremble in her breast : Tell ber that 1 am inte the winds that scom O'er hil suit date, that leafy woods deflow And moedows man -haed, yet find up rest flat mating moan which acever doth abate, Do wander up and down disconsolate. Go, heart of mine, and whosper in her ear That I sm like a tree no longer green, Whore Whiters harrenness may be force In bran-b and bough, by Autumn's touch m

Love's Whisper.

Go heart of mine, an' heaten to my Love: Tell bar 1 mourn throughout the slow, as

sere ; id like the leaves which rough winds vie

late. The days from off my life drop deselstr.

And if thist move her not, go, kiss each lip, And teil her this I can no longer live, Unless she come araiu to me and give Her sweet and ever-constant fellowship. And from her lips thou shall not separate Unui ane swear to be compassion to — (Tamber's Journal.

THE LOST GLOVE.

I am a bachelor, an old bachelor ; at least that's what my nicest-pretty, saucy, clever, lovable girls-call me ; and no doubt they're right, though I cau't go so far as to agree with them when they declare a man owing to five-and-forty years and a dozen white hairs 'decidedly venerable' and "fear-fully gray." However, an old bachelor I am dub-bed, and I must confess, if to acquire that distinction one is obliged to enjoy life to the utmost, as I do, and be made

life to the utmost, as I do, and be made much of by lovely women and charm-ing maidens, as I am, I have no serious ction to the title.

objection to the title. In the first place, my home is a home in every sense of the word, although without a mother, or even a mother in-

law. I occupy, and have occupied for the past year, a suits of remarkably pleas-ant rooms, the front windows looking ant rooms, the front windows looking on a city park, and the back on a gar-den made delightful by two fine old prach trees, a beavy grape vine, and a sweet smelling wistaria. The latter has climbed to my windows, and twining in and out of the slats of the shutlers, effectingly programs my clusing them effectually prevents my closing them but gives me in recompense great fra-

grant, bunches of purple flowers. These cheerful rooms are part and parcel of Mrs. Midget's boarding house. No, I am wrong. Mrs. Midget-Mr. Midget was lost at sea five years ago does not keep a boarding house, but takes a few select boarders, of whom is she is pleased toi ntimate she consider me the selectest.

Wonderfully comfortable the "few select" find it in Mrs. Midget's steady, old-fashioned neatly kept, three-story brick house. "Everything like wax," my eldest

sister says when she comes to visit me, which is about once in four weeks-s day or two after my magazines have arrived.

"And the landlady," I invariably reply, " isn't she always cunning ? -se demure in her ways and speech for such a wee thing, and so pretty, with her bright blue eyes and yellow hair !" But Maria, I can't divine why, pre

tends bot to bear me, or else repeats, with scornful emphasis, "Awful can-ning !" The fact is, I'm so much among my kinswomen that I often find myself, when I wished to be particularly em-

hours. And that I wander through fursaken bower Like as me disconnoiste and widowed dove, Who, being one foresten of her mate. Doth wander evel after desetate. since the day I picked up my little patch-ed glove in Broadway in front of Stewart' I feel convinced that the owner of that glove is the wife for me. I wear it next to my heart. Silly? Not a bit of it. No single man could help wearing

it. No single man could help wearing a glove like that near his heart. Five and a hair, pretty mouse-color; every finger weil filled out, scarcely a crease in them—she must be plump; a faint smell of rose (as a general thing, with the exception of honest Cologra, I detest perfumes, but if I can endure. any, it is rose, calling to mind, as it does, bees, butterflys, flowers, and all that sort of thing), and the cunningest patch in the palm of the hand. Now I'd never seen a patch in a glove before, so it struck me as something odd, and I examined it critically. The man-

and brightest I have been in a dilemma

all my life. But I've always meant to, and my intention is stronger than ever

and I examined if critically. The man-ner in which that patch was sewed in told me the wearer of the glove was neat and methodical ; the fine silken stitches used in sewing that patch in, that she was dainty; the fact that the color of the patch exactly matched that of the glove, that she was constant, true to one shade.

Then I imagined her personal ap-pearances. Soil brown eyes, chestant hair, slight but plump figure, feet to correspond with her hands-decidedly

graceful and althgether very attractive. "I'll wager she sings, plays and dances well," I said to myself in con-clusion: "Is not rich' or she would not patch her glove, or poor, or she would not wear 'kids.'" I must find her.

By jove I where have my wits been ? I'll see what Mrs. Midget says about it. She's by far the most sensible woman

the fragrance of rose apparently emana-ting from a spool of thread I held in my hand, and remembered the glove. "Did you drop the glove, Mrs. Mid-get ?" I asked seriously.

Shail I show my treasure to my neices, and ask if they can give meany clue to the original possessor ? Pshaw! the tensing things would make no end of fun of me. of my acquaintance, and very sympa-thetic, and is at this moment sitting alone in the dining-room in a low-rock-ing chair, with a giant work-basket by her side and a heap of stockings in her her side and a many dear Mrs. Midget, is the "There my dear Mrs. Midget, is the glove. You will see at once that it is all my fancy painted it;" and I placed it in the landlady's little hand. Over went the big work-basket on the door as Mrs. Midget throwing her-there is a paroxyam of laughter,

All very well to so say, but how to find 7 A " personal if it meet her soft, brown eyes, would frighten so modest a little creature, and she would be likely to hide herself instead of allowing herself to be found.

the floor as Mrs. Midget throwing her-self back in a paroxysm of laughter, came nearly going over too,her absurd-ly small feet kicking wildly in the air for a moment, until I had restored the rocking-chair to its equilibrium. "Shall I pick up the things, Mrs. Midget ?" said I, as soon as the ceased haughing, rather put out, to tell the truth, by her strange conduct,so unlike the sympathy I had expected. "Yes-no-if you please-I don't care," stammered Mrs. Midget, in a voice very different from her everyday one, and with the loveliest rose color in her cheeks. As I thoughts o I detected the fragrance of rose apparently emana-

from the temptations of city life and draw out their latent capacity and make strong men of them like setting filelr hearts on a grand object, and tagging and striving with all their might to re-alize it, without regard to Mrs. Gundy, the mock moralists, and the maudlin heroics. The young chap who bravely buttons his coat up to the chin to cover his ragged vest or his want of a rest, and sets himself squarely to be some-body on his own account, and goes to doing something that is honest, paying his way as he goes along and making every day tell on the final result, is sure to win in the end. The world is full of nohodies and does not need more rubblish of that varie'y. Bot it has plenty of work and room and hes, or for the may who has the grit and memotion to has a somehody.

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phatic, borrowing their queer adjec tives and peculiar forms of expression. "Indeed, uncle," said Charley to me the other day- named for me, Charlotte (Charles, as near as they could get at it)--"you're beginning to talk like a girl-and at your time of life too!" And I didn't feel at all insulted; for if all girls talk as well as my nieces. I consider Charley's remarks rather a

compliment than otherwise. Mrs. Midget knows how to furnish a table, too ; all sorts of little delicacie and unexpected tidbits, stews hashes above reproach, bread and ples, marvels of culinary skill, and tea and coffee-well, really coffee and tea.

As for Mrs. Midget herself, she's such a tot of a woman that I feel like such a tot of a woman that I feel like laughing outright every time I look at her, perched on a pile of music books placed on a chair—the chair taller than any of the "few selects"—at the head of the dining table. Indeed, only the other day, when she asked, in a solemn manner, fixing her blue eyes on my face, and lifting a large soup ladle in her mite of a hand if I would have some soup. I did burst out lauching, she soup, I did burst out laughing, she looked so very like a little girl playing dinner with her mother's dinner set. The miniature woman laid down the

ladle and gazed at me in surprise. "Mrs. Midget, I beg your pardon," said I; "I suddenly thought of a man isaw at the circus." "On !" says Mrs. Midget, and re-

turned to the soup.

I'm a romantic old fellow-there, you see how naturally I fall in my nicces' way-love, poetry, music, flow-ers (Mrs. Midget always has a posy ready for me in summer-time, which she pins into my button-hole with her own fair hands ; and I assure you it's not at all uppleasant to have her stand-ing on the tips of her toes to reach it, with her small round head just touch-

with her small round head just touch-ing my chin); and the fair sex. "Yes, old backelor as I are. I love, ard always have loved, the fair sex; and I really think it is because I love them so weikI still remain unmarried. I never could make up my mind that one of all those I admired was prettler, brighter and sweeter than the others and as I wanted the sweetest, pretiest,

" No," replied she, opening hand, and showing it, crumpled into a

intic heap. "Take it, and oh ! please say no "Take it, and oh ! please say no "take it, " "It's too-too-too-too more about it." "It's too-too-too ridiculous !" and off she went again. "Mrs. Midget," said I, " what are you laughing at ?" " I suddenly thought of a man I saw at the circus," said she with a saucy look, I had never seen before in her

"I'm convinced that you know the

owner of the glove," said I, "It's an old maid whom nature has sought to compensate for lack of other charms by giving her a perfect hand ; or a grandmother who still wears five and a half, though her complexion has fied and hair departed. You know-I'm sure of it; and though you completely shat-ter my beautiful dream, you must tell me." And in my excitement—quite unintentionally—put my arm round her siender walst.

siender walst. "Well, if I must, I must," said Mrs. Midget, "Prepare for a fearful blow --Th-glove is mine." Mrs. Midget has ceased to be a widow,

and I am no longer a bachelot

### Equal to the Crisis.

Says the Uneveland Leader : "When at about the " iddle of the cross-walk she dropped a well-filled watlet out of her hand. Then the trouble began in earnest. She stooped over in front to pick it up, but her fingers could not reach the wallet by eighteeu inches. She changed her parasol into her right hand, and tried to reach sideways for the wallet. It was no go, however, for her fingers did not reach auywhere. near the coveted article. She then tried hear the coveted article. She then tried to get down on her knees, but she might as well endeavor to pick up a drop of water with her car. She reach-ed backward, but her hand only extened backward, but her hand only exten-ded downward on a level with her hips. Sue appeared to be much embarrassed. No one seemed to be passing at the moment, who could assist her. Ab ! a thought struck her suddenly. Quickly turning her parasol with the top on the ground, she glided a pretty little foot out from beneath her snow-white skints, and with a gentle kick, the wai-let lay in the concave paracticits.

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