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VOL. V., No. 17.

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Headache, Indigistion and Dyspepsia, is appeally to there is and are often perminently cause by their rise. Priversing armon prevented by the two or there shows here have been prevented by the two or the start of the should be supplied in a water there is no constricted by these is nothing as effecting as

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should not fail to use this great vegetable real.

(It's marvelous power, not only over consumption hat over every chronic disease where a very marvelous product the state of the real state of the sta

SAVED HIS LIFE.

I DESIED GARRA MERAPHER I Was that of Edward H. Hamson, Engineer at Gootpe Sweeny's Pottery, 18th Itiday Avenue, Phinaiephin. He had a violent couch, input sweens sore throst, great weekness such at the forcest time, a pint of clood, gave up at bene of freevery. Through the nee of "D. Sweene's History-Symp" became a sound and healthy man, and remains so to this day, afficularly everywhyte see to the day, afficular over twenty years may elapsed since he was cursul. PHICE ONE DOLLAR. Sk bettlee E. If your drangest of storespeeper does not sell it, we will however an interest pand; to any address, on roceppt of proce.

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cas sorely afflicted with one of the most dis-sing of all discoses Frantias or France, or commonly shows as Italian Phies fac-ing at times was among including increa-cescratching, and not unfrequently become acuse.

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I becarly a box of "Swayne's Chimment of the unite rave quite relief, and in a short time unite a particle cure. I can new steep undistrated in a law of the cure of can new steep undistrate with a there are a controlled to the cure of controlled the cure of the cure

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No. 72: N. N. Bullian, Philadelphia I have the triessens to inform the ladelighted with the season of our language and the first way in the color has been restored, and the full ingle attentively support by the ma.

Broagus: Cov. Tenth seed Courtes sta. Philadelighted in the family and beautifying attentioning entities in the property of the main in effects by united and tenders in the family and beautifying arreading the form and beauty a few mains a finished by course standard flat south the said to the season of the persistency of t

For Sate by all Druggists.

Everard Dale's Lesson.

"Everard, do not go and leave me bere alone," said Agnes Dale, clasping her small hands piteously; "It seems so gloomy, and trouble is near, I know."

"Nonsense, Agnes, There is no trouble coming. Your foolish fancy has invested my going to New York with terrors having no foundation," and Everard Dale laughed merrity.

"But there is no particular need of your going now, and you know how I feel."

"I could go next week or next month as well, but I must go some time, and choose to go now, just to show how foelish your fancies are."

"What foolish creatures women are!"

said her husband. "They think we must how to every whim and fancy they have. I will not do so, that's certain Ah! if husbands would sometimes humor their wives' fancies, much mis-

Agues Arnand and Everard Dale had Agnes Arnand and Everard Dale had been married one year. Agnes was the most beautiful and wealthy young lady in Provost, and, while spending the summer there, Everard Dale had be-come acquinted with her, and won her for his wife. She was proud, intelli-gent, accomplished and womanly; and, having been brought up in a home where every wish had been gratified, had never known the sting of disappointment. Everard Dale was arbitary and thoughtless in his own way, and care-less in his method of obtaining it.

When she married Everard, Agnes had loved and honored him, but she had been bitterly pained when she came to know him thoroughly. Not that he was wicked; he was simply selfish. He loved his wife, but his was one of the natures that think their manhood requires an assumption of authority, esecially in their own households.

Everard and his wife had been growlug away from each other all the year of their married life, and now he was doing an unnecessary act that would help to sever the almost frail cord bind-

he had laughed at. She had tried entreaty, almost prayer, but he remained obdurate. A poor hero, seemingly, yet there was feeling in him, if the weak selfishness that covered it could be penetrated, and something waken it to

"He does not love me at all, or he would, do as I wish," and the proud woman bowed her head and wept bit-

her, and would have suffered much cause of this love, but having lived for

self alone, he did not know what consideration for others was.
"I will leave him," she continued,
"I will not be treated like this; since he cares but for my money he can have it, and I have loved him so much."

Agues was high spirited, and with her action followed quickly after thought. At the time her husband reached New York she left Provost, hand for the bound for the great metropolis. She left a letter for her husband on

short and pointed, saying: SHOIT AND POINTED, SAYING:

KYERAND DALK-I have hearned that when
you will you loved me it was my money to
which con reterred; Keed if, and may it do you
blued good. I have you, but I do not erry to
love as at have no resure; therefore I cave you,
where I my goong no me knows, but I sunit
not come back. My trouble has come to me.

AOMS.

Then, with hot tears burning her cyrs, she went away.

Three days after this Everard came home and inquired of the servant who admitted him where his wife was.

'Mrs Date left home the same day you did, and has not yet returned," 'Did she say where she was going?"

"Nor leave any word for me?" "Not that I know of, sir."
He stopped to hear no more, but hur-

ried up the broad stairway to her rooms. They were chill and lonely, showing that no one had lately used them. A terror crept over him, but he went on to the dressing-room, which opened beyond her bounder. There he saw the letter, and, breaking the seal,

soon knew the extent of his loss. Had his life met no shock, he would always have remained a seifish and arbitary man; but tearing away of the closk that hid his true nature from

seek her," he said, "and find her if she be sive, and never shall my feet pass the door of this house un ess she is with me, of I know that she is dead."

By inquiring at the station be found that she had taken the New York train. So he placed the house in charge of a servant and followed her. And now began a weary search. He sought her among her old friends, the fashionable people with whom she had been wont to mingle, but they knew nothing about

surprised to have a sad-eyed, fine-looking man solicit the privilege of walking through their work-rooms; but though he visited all of these places that he at his feet.

could find, and repeated the inspection so often that the superintendent and employees thought him crazy, and refused him further admittance, he could find no trace of his wife.

Then he travetsed the vile haunts of the city, and entered every home of vice, but she was not there. Each day brought him no pearer the end of his search, and still he did not grow hope-

Once he thought he saw her. It was in the intricate maze of thoroughfares between Broadway and Chatham street. As he was hurrying on, a cart tacked violently on the sidewalk, and had not a rough, strong grasp held him, his search might have ended then and there; when be could again proceed the form he was following had disappeared. But a few seconds had intervened, and he hur-ried to the next crossing, expecting to see the familiar figure in this street, but it was not there

It was not there.

Then he patiently inquired at every door for blocks on either side of the way he had been following, but to no avail. This search through the poversty-stricken, crime-recking homes of New York made Everard Dale a worthy man, one in whom love for God, as

shown in love for his creatures, budded and bloomed and grew to noble fruitage. "If I cannot find her I can do some good with her money," he thought, and, whilst seeking her, his hand gave to those he found needing his help, and his words of kindness, hope and love called up bright smiles to many faces,

Leaving her home, Agnes had come to the great city, uncertain what to do or where to go. While her money lasted she fared well enough, but when it was all gone the bitter trial came.

She was beautiful, but beauty was a sad dower in the city where it is bought and sold for gold. She was talented, but such gifts command no price where there is an overplus of them. She was good, trusting, loving; and the city is full of blighted innocence, blasted faith

and broken hearts.

Agues sought employment, and at

Agues sought employment, and at last, when her plainest garments were all that hunger had left her, and starvation stared her in the face, her beauty obtained work from one who thought to make her his prey.

Those who have no knowledge of want, whose well-stocked wardrobes and groaning table prevent them from thinking life is hard, or that some souls are tempted and lived into sailing are tempted and lured into selling themselves for bread, forget that they are only a small part of humanity, and that many cannot command even the mean things they spurn. But want is purity's greatest foe, and charity should

be rich indeed to many a fallen one. Men who live in the haunts of vice are generally very good judges of those their will can conquer, but Harold Clargham was deceived in Agnes. She worked faithfully, but repelled all his advances with a scorn and contempt that was exasperating to one of his low

and base nature, so he discharged her. Then came another period of suffering and insuit. The reader may won-der why Agnes did not go to her old home, but after a woman has voluntarily abandoned her husband and friends because she thinks she is unloved and not wanted, it is impossible for her to return unsought. Will a woman who thinks her love is slighted try to force

it on a man? Judge these things by even a slight knowledge of human nature, and it will be easily seen why Agnes Date preferred insult and suffering to return to

By strict economy she managed to keep her squalid attic room for a month after leaving Clargham's employ. Then winter and sickness came, and she was thrust forth one stormy evening, to go she knew not where. She wandered aimlessly along the streets, and was jostled and stared at, but she beeded not; she saw brilliant lights, but shunned these, and last came

The tall masts of the ships loomed up tail ond ghost like against the dark and heavy clouds. The waves came moan-ing among the wharves and vessels, and the sound seemed the death song of a passionate, broken heart. There was a sob and wall in the rising wind that fitted well with the scene.

Alone, for the gloom had made all other mortals seek the glare of the well-lighted streets, she watched the river flowing on to the ocean. She could divily see it through a space left could diship see it through a space left open at the end of the wharf whereon she stood, and it looked very cold and dark and still. She walked slowly to-wards it, and at last stopped just above

"It's shadowy flow.
"It is only a step," she thought, and then icaned against the large post that stood at the corner of the wharf and sighed wearly, and a sob shook her poor, weak form.
"Oh, if he had only loved me!" she said, but there was no whisper of hope

said, but there was no whisper of hope to comfort her, and she did not know he had been seeking for her during all the long months of her suffering, that even how he was near her, watching, though he did not know it was she "I will end it now," she cried bitter-ly, "and may God have mercy on my

Then she attempted to spring into the river's cold embrace, but a strong hand held her back. She turned, and from a passing vessel came a gleam of light that ran across the dark up the face of the wharf and last lit up

He took her in his arms and bore her He took her in his arms and bore her back into the lighted streets. People starred at him, and wondering looks and questions followed him, but he heeded nothing, and carried the feint form that was light as a babe's to him on to his bote!, where he laid her on his bed and chafed the cold hands and feet, but she gave no sign of returning

consciousness. Then the physician came and gravely shook his head. "I cannot say sho will recover," he said, "and if she does her reason will doubtless be clouded."

Everaid Dale's soul sent up a silent prayer to God. "Save her, good Father; give me time and chance to show her how I love her, and long for her for-giveness," and God heard and answer-

ed his prayer.

It was after long weeks of watching and care that Agnes Dale opened her eyes to consciousness, and saw her husband bending over her, a great love and tenderness in his eyes, and heard his voice say softly. "Forgive me, and love me again, my own darling!"

Her weak hand sought his, and the wasted fingers closed around it, the light pressure telling him that he was loved and forgiven. Experience had made him tender and loving, as well as strong and true, and when Everard Dale bent down and kissed his wife's thin lips, the kiss spoke to her soul and

told it what it most longed to hear. As from darkness comes light, as from the rough seed springs the beau-tiful flower, and from the coldness of winter is borne the glory of spring, so from sorrow and pain came trust and love and Joy to these two souls.

My story is finished; and, though it may seem that it is founded on a little thing, still all lives are made up of such, and were it not for the little joys and glad spots in them, they would be dark indeed: If we will consider the feel-ings of others—let the one to be considered hold the position of wife, child, friend or stranger, it matters not which -we will find our thoughts meet with fewer rebuffs, and that gladness and true kindness are not such rare things as we thought them to be.

BRIEFLEIS.

-A highly intellectual dog-The ty pe-setter.

-Tax is paid in Great Britian on 1,250,000 dogs. -A colony from New York City will

soon settle in Northern Georgia.

—There are four bundred and eightynine churches in New York city. -To keep moths out of old clothing it is recommended to give the clothing

to the poor. -No one knows the weight of another man's burden, nor tastes the sait-

ness of another man's tears. -It is better to love a man you can never marry, than to marry a man you can never love. -The Leavenworth Times sums up

a late breach of promise suit in two head lines, thus; "An injured woman sues her deceiver for \$50,000, and ran \$49,950 behind the tleket," -Business seems to be reviving in Gioncester, Mass. A gentleman stepped into a store in that city a few days ago

and paid a bill of seventeen cents, which had been due two years. -No man is bound to be rich or great, no, nor be wise. Rot

is bound to be honest. —Why is a big stone in the middle of the road like a little dog with his tail cut off? Because it stop a wagon (wig--Why is troy weight like an uncon-

scientous person? Because it has no -Take something ? No, we never smile—that is, that sort of a smile; but, for a cheerful, fascinating corrugation of the facial muscles, count us in the

- "Is this the Adam's House ?" ask-

ed a stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes," was the reply "it's Adair's House until you get to the roof, then it's caves." -Josh Billings says; "Success don't konsist in never making blanders, but

in never making the same one the sec--"I hope this hand is not counterfeit," said a lover as he was toying with his sweetheart's hand. "The best way to find it out is to ring it," was

the reply. -Judge Jeffries, of notorious memory, pointing to a man with his caue, who was about to be tried, said:
"There is a great rogue at the end of
my cane." The man to whom he my cane." The man to whom he pointed, looking at him, said, "Which end my lord?"

-The adopted citizens of the United ——The adopted citizens of the United States resident in Leipzig, Germany, and visiting Americans, celebrated Washington's birthday with a banquet, at which speeches in English and German were delivered. The presiding officer was Dr. Theodore Brandes for many years a resident of Philadelphia.

-It is a striking instance of the depravity of inanimate things that when bobtailed coats are in rashion pantaloons wear out behind in abo quarter of time that they do when the friendly garment which reaches to the knees is worn.

—A New York politician, in writing a letter of condolence to the widow of a late memoer of the Legislature, says: p the face of the wharf and last lit up late member of the Legeslature, says:
"I cannot tell you how parned I was to hear that your husband had gone to "Everard I" and she sank insensible I his feet.

I this feet.

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SHO. D. BEBIOLETER. OFFICE-Corner of Ensquelmans and Broadway.

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that deceded has se from which so many per-cess only, is trequently the control of

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ASK VOUR DUUGOIST FOR THEM.

"Well, if that is the case. I will say no more about it," and having pleaded as long as her womanly dignity would allow, Agnes turned and left the room.

ery and many heart tragedies might be

help to sever the almost real cord blud-ing her to him.

She had become possessed with the idea that if he went to New York trouble would come to her, and this idea

But she was mistaken. He did love

the table in her dressing-room. It was

cloak that hid his true nature from himself was what he needed to waken his better manhood. "I have wronged her and she hates me." he moaned, "and yet I love her," and the proud man wept like a child. But he roused himself, for, as I have said, his manhood was strong. "I will

Employers of sewing-women were

their inces.