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detween excess and familie hes a mean, Main, but not sordid, though not splendid, cler

Its jeoper power to burt each creature feels. Bulls aim their horns, and asses kick their heels Here Wisdom calls, "Seek virtue first, be bold; As gold to silver, virtue is to gold." Let binds and houses have what lords they will, Let us be fixed and our own masters still

T is the first virtue vices to abhor, And the first wisdom to be fool no more. Long as to him who works for debt, the day, Not to go back is somewhat to advance, And men must walk, at least, before they da True, conscious honor is to feel no sin;

For virtue's self may too much zeal be had, The worst of madmen is a saint run mad That God of nature who within us still Inclines our actions, not constrains our will.

Pretty in amber to observe the forms of hair, or straws, or dirt, or grabs, or wort The flyings, we know, are neither rich nor rare But wonder how the mischief they gof there! Who shames a scribbler? Break one cab

it is not poetry, but prose run mad,

through, He sains the slight, self-pleasing thread ancw Destroy his fib or sophistry, in vain, The creature 's at his dirty work again, Throned in the centre of his thin designs, Prout of a vast extent of filmsy lines.

In all let ? at are never be for, ot But treat the goddess like a modest fair. Not over-dress nor leave her wholly bage: Let not each beauty everywhere be spied Where half the skill is decently to hide.

Who noble ends by noble means obtains, Or, falling, suiles in exile or in chains, Like good Aurelius let him reign, or bleed ake Socrates, that man is great indeed.

Vice is a monster of such hideous mich That to be inted needs but to be seen; Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then emb

Old Osborn's Murder,

BY MARY KYLE DALLIS, Years ago the Osborne home was inhabited by old Daniel Osborne, who had lost his wife and daughter, and was not on good

erms with his son. He was not very sociable usually, though he was atways civil, but whenever he saw Margaret Archer pass he used to go to his gate to speak to her, and 'often gave her owers from his garden or fruit from his rehard.

He was seventy and she was eighteen, and as every one believed, engaged to young fellow she used to flirt with. ferome Barton. But he had gone to the city to take a situation of some sort, and she had looked a little sad for a long while,

She went from house to house making dresses, and lived with an old aunt. When the old aunt died she was alone, and one day to the astonishment of all Old Mill she walked over to the parsonage with old Daniel Osborne and there was married to Bill, as she returned to the kitchen after

The news came with a shock to Jerome Barton. At first a fury possessed him. Then he began to reflect that he had never away from him to sleep in a room where poken plainly to Margaret, but he bethe baby's crying would not disturb him lieved abe knew his intentions. He was working hard to make a home for her, They had "kept company," as they called t in Old Mill, for several years. He felt Jenny, who was called upon to make up hat she had filted him as entirely as if the hed understood this also, "Don' ver they had exchanged yows of betrothal, He mind ale mars, missus," she said as she was wretched, and made more so by the fact that old Daniel's son, Maurice, rayed utinually of Margaret's marriage, and called her every coarse name he could slowly down stairs with her slippers flanthink of. His father had only done it to spite him, he said. He would not be able to leave his fortune to his wife; and that was what she had planned, for no girl of eighteen could give her heart to an old

He went down to Old Mill, raved at his father, quarreled with him afresh, and came back to report that all the neighborhood was talking against Margaret as a designing and contemptible creature. Meanwhile Margaret, if not joyous, seemed content. So did old Osborne. It was reported that he had made his will, cutting off his son with the proverbial shilling, and leaving every penny to Margaret, his secoud wife, with certain provisions in case of a family.

And, indeed, it was not a year before a child came-a pretty boy- Margaret rejoiced in him.

The neighbors had forgiven her by this me; they went to see the child, and attended its christening; but Maurice, its half-brother, neither came nor was sent His desk was next to that of Jerome Barton in the great counting-house, where they worked side by side; and his ravings brought back the old pain to Jerome's

The coroner's jury was impressed by it. "A mother! Margaret the mother of an was arrested, charged with the awful crime other man's child." His heart was sore of her husband's murder. within him as he said this to himself. "I shall go away, get a place as a super-

That scene in the street had several witcargo on an ocean steamer I know off," was known. Maurice said, "and stay abroad when I get there. I couldn't pay my passage. Think of rich Osberne's son in that plight. I get my five and twenty a week. What is that had been wounded as no man could wound faced little children. for me? rich Osborne's son. My mother was a good wife to him; and yet he has The popular feeling was strong against never been kind to me.

acts of disobedience which had weaned the and the sentence was received with apold man from him, or perhaps he would

The father had been generous to the son until he discovered that he was robbing him, then he found him a situation, and bade him depend in the future on his own

riends, as he declared, forever.

Why, she is counting the days until his the people. death. That is what the old man gets for making a fool of hiruself. She may kill unable to sleep. He could find no one

"You are saying too much, Manusce, to prieve for Margaret, and the day was close Barton sald when he came to that, at handlwhen all would be over.

"Dare you take her part?" said Maurice. One night he wandered through the city, has an elastic step, an air of grace and mod-She jilted you, a young fellow fit for a feeling that he was going mad; when sud-esty, and the glow of health on her cheek girl to marry, for poor old dad in his dot- denly he saw a red light gleam from the she will always command admiration. With age, bald as an apple, and with a nose and open door of a low Chinese restaurant, and sickly countenance, painful gait, and listless chin that moet. Why, it is degrading to vanish as a man staggered into the street. air, she is an object of pity. How many both. I have a name for a woman that The night was bright, and he saw a face American women daily drag out a wretched does that, that, I suppose, it would not do be knew. It was that of Maurice Osborne, to mention. It is the right name, too, for worn and wretched - Maurice, who was any woman that sells herself, I believe. In supposed by be abroad. And on the instant Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the great this case the buyerwill have a bad bargain." he saw, or seemed to see, the figure of the These were the last words that Jerome murdered man at his son's side.

eyer heard Maurice speak. It vanished. Perhaps it was never there, It was a few weeks later that Jerome saye in his excited fancy; but it left him uddenly met Margaret in the city streets. feeling that the scene was revealed. An instant more his hand clutched Man-He had fancied that he had control of himself, but now his wrath blazed up afresh, rice's collar, "Murder!" he said; then stopped, shocked as she stopped and held out her hand to

him with a placid greeting. at the thought that he had no proof of what "What stuff do you think me made of?" he said, and was acting like a madman. But the word of which he so instantly re he cried. "I wonder you do not blush to pented was spoken and had had its effect. ook at me, after using me as you did. You "I knew it would come," said Manrice knew I thought you loved me; you knew I ensidered you engaged to me; and now I in a broken voice. "I'm almost glad, Life am to forget all that, I who have suffered is worthless now. Since I did it I have o-oh, good heavens-because you have been a miserable wretch. I want to die. I reckon that that means sleep. I am in torsold yourself for money." ment now, anyway, and can't be worse off. "Jerome," cried Margaret, turning pale. She could say no more for a moment, then Poor old dad. I never meant to kill him. It was the woman and her brat I would er courage returned. "I am married now," she said: "It is have wiped out of existence. She took my rong to speak to me in that way, but Jer- mother's place, She stood between me and

aid.

me, I-I never knew it. I thought you

suffered also, take the balm. Good-

She gave him a look he never forgot and

"I see it now," he said, "I compfehend

A step came past behind them.

caught up with her.

day, Mr. Barton."

the men say to another:

the old man was displeased.

elf into her life, could say no word; as

"Dey hey had dey're fust quawl," said

And that night the old man sent his wife

"At my age," he said, "I need sleep."

But the truth was that he was still angry

with Margaret, and she knew it. Aunt

beat up the pillows. "He's always had de-

debbil's own temper sence I knewed him."

Early next morning Jenny arose and went

ping behind her. The door of her master's

room stood wide open. She looked in, ut-

tered an awful shrick and flow down the

corridor to the room Margaret had occu-

"Missus!" she shricked, beating again

In a moment Margaret in her white rober

"Ole mars-missus, he's dead," cried

all soaked in his blood. Murdered, missus,

thought; and the whole viliage was astir

It was a strange murder enough, with no

open, to be sure, but old Daniel Osborne

The watch-dog had not barked, or Bill

of which had been sowed by Maurice Os

At the funeral people shrunk from the

oung wife in horror, and at its close she

oled. The door was locked.

t. "Missus!"

often left it so.

lung the doors open.

-murdered, murdered!"

nad forgotten-that you considered it only I'd been dringing. Do you know his ghost a flirtation. You said nothing a friend follows me all night. I see it-over my shoulder now." night not have said, and I had my aunt to care for. I thought you remembered that. I tried to forget you, and my good Daniel was very kind to me. I said to myself at

mine; but dad was alone; he attacked me.

died in Jail. east I can make his home happier, and I Remorseful and pitiful, as all the world was weary with the struggle of life. He was now to her, Margaret could not endure offered me rest. I did not guess you loved the old place, when she was now free tofrene; that would have made me strong. It turn to it. In her widow's weeds she left s over now-it is past. I should not say t and dwelt afar with her boy. this, I know, but if it will help you to know

The property was his, but for herself she would take only what was necessary for velfare. "Life has nothing more for me," sh sped away from him. He followed her and

But one day, when time had soothed he

with its balm, she knew it had. It was the

that you thought me false to you. I will say no word a man should not say to an- day on which Jerome Barton openedher gate and came toward her, holding out his arms. other man's wife, but if God ever sets you -Family Story Paper, "Hush-hush!" she cried, stopping her REMEMBER, GIRLS. ars. "Free of my good Daniel. Hush."

There are some things a well-bred young ady never does: "I saw you from the window yonder. She never laughs or talks loudly in put said Daniel Osborne's voice. "I knew you would pass on your way to the cars. Good-She is never immodest before her father

nd brothers. He took his wife's arm in his. Whe She never turns around to look after any they were out of earshot he said coldly: ne when walking on the street. "I never saw you so theatrical in you She never accepts a seat from a gentlerestures before. Margaret: not exactly be

coming, either-something of an exhibition. And do you know, I heard one of She does not wear her monogram about er person or stick it over her letters and "There's old Osborne's wife and that nvelopes.

She does not permit gentlemen to join "Did you flirt with him? Well, as a girl I suppose you did; but it is not the thing Margaret, with her heart torn and a conciousness that a new sorrow had forced

She never raises her lorgnette and tries Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by to stare people she doesn't know out of r. D. Thomas, Lehighton, W. Biery, Weisscountenance on the street. old aunt Jenny to her husband, Uncle She never speaks slightingly of her serving supper. "Dey looks like it any

A grastly way of departing this life ha

mother and says she doesn't care whether her behavior meet with maternal approbaion or not.

A LOVER'S DESPAIR.

been tried by an Englishman, who lately arrived in a small hotel on the Bouleyard some time in the house, and it was noticed | Sunday mornings. by everybody with whom he came in con tact there that he was subject to fits of tact there that he was subject to fits of melancholy and depression. One morning he told the landlady he was going away from Paris for some days, and that there customers of so many free trial bottles of from Paris for some days, and that there was no occasion to clean his room until he came back. After this the man must have gone stealthily and unnoticed back to his room, for on the day following one of the servants of the hotel went into the place t sweep it, and on opening the door the first object that attracted his attention was a ong traveling trunk lying in the middle of ed the servant raised its cover, and started tracts. back half-dazed with terror, as she saw in-Englishman, clothed in evening dress, white tie, white gloves and all. The body And Margaret fell to the floor in a was still warm, and near it was a phial which had contained choroform, and a let- and must prevail." It was murder, not suicide, as some ter in English. Thanks to the skill of the doctor who was called in ithe stranger was he does not like notoriety. Poor fellow! within the hour, and flocking to the place. restored to life, but he only upbraided his How he must suffer! 'Resurrectionists' for bringing him back robbery to account for it. A window was to a world from which he had longed to

The stranger had been thrown over by recognize merit, and does not hesitate to nd Jenny would have heard him. And y degrees a horrible suspicion, the seeds sined, as the letter was worded in the following terms: "She has left me. I can borne's words, a wakened and grew strong. no longer live. Let her have my last sigh! His life is now out of danger.

A BAD MISTAKE.

Mrs. S-, an estimabe woman livingle n a small town in the West, discovered early in her matrimonial career that she nesses. The quarrel of the night before had not been fortunate in her choice of a husband, for Jacob proved to be excessively The weapon that had been used was lazy and shiftless, doing almost nothing 'o. Daniel Osborne's own razor, with which he the support of his wife and the the round-Several years after her marriage Mrs. be burned?

- heard of the approaching marriage poor Margaret. Circumstantial evidence of Jennie Krale, the daughter of a neighbor. Derouede out, a it were. accumulated. The was sentenced to death, and meeting the girl one day she said: "Vell, Shennie, I hear you vas tinkin foring from the gout. bout getting married. Vas dot so?"

> the truth of the rumor. "Vell, Shennie," said Mrs. S--, "It

you marrys anypody." "Did you think twice about it when you were married?" asked Jennie, rather resent- saucer is a fashionable ornament and one

Jerome Barton. "I will save her," he re- a wise choice. "Vell, yes, I did," replied Mrs. S---. that woman who has bewitched my father how? He dared not even go to her in the after some little hesitation. "I did dink beneficial, and safe. It is the most elegant in his dotage," he said. "I wonder my prison, knowing that his name had been dwice, Shennie; but I made you grade and the most economical of tollet preparamother does not haunt her. She's bud, coupled with hers, and that his visit mensione, you grand meestake, Shennie, I tions. By its use ladies can produce an had to the core. Dad will repent this, would do her further injury in the minds of did not dink der secund time and it after I abundant growth of hair, causing it to bevas married."

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Philadelphia for July Fourth, next. - The late Rev. James Freeman Clarke of Buston, was for many years in the habit Magenta, in Paris. The man had been for of writing his sermons before breakfest

Their Business Booming.

the floor. As it was unhinged and unlock- Elliott F. Shepherd in Coleage by his

-E. Berry Wall solemnly asserts that

ligious paper. 'Advertising may bring an article prominently before the public, but no advertising can loog help it if it has not real merit.

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elecy cflouds are woven." In the air-looms,

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-It is said that you can trace Brother

-A Toronto newspaper rises to remark Jenny. "Dead, murdered! lyin' in de bad, side it the apparently lifeless body of the that Thurman's bandanna is not to be sneezed at -Truth is the name of the champion oarsman of Long Island. "Truth is mighty

> Our readers have doubless often noticed that Hood's Sarsaparitta is well spoken of It appears that there was a woman in it. in the newspaper. The press is quick to some "light o' love" for whom he had give praise where it is due. The following is from the Babtist Weekly, a leading re-

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plause by those who had been her neighbors from the day of her birth. "Maurice Osborne prophesied it," every ne declared. "He knew her." And so the days went on, and brought

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