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MY MOTHER CALLS ME EDDY. BY HENRY C. BLOUNT.

These were his last words. How many noble hearts must fall, while war with wrath is raging.

DARN IT. Breathes there a man with soul so dead, if he should trouble himself to read.

How I was Cured of Gaming. A MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE.

My friend was a captain of one of the mail steamers plying between New Orleans and Mobile. He spent some days with me not long since.

where we spent another hour before repairing to our boats.

After this I frequently accompanied my friends to the gaming houses, and I also made future ventures at the faro bank.

When I bought my cheques there were seven players beside myself at the table. Two of them were steamboat captains, and four of them were either merchants or gentlemen of that stamp.

My luck was changed. I won, and then I lost. Then I won once more, and then I lost again.

Once more my companion asked me if I would go with him. I told him I could not, and he went away without me.

My friend said to me, "I am not a gambler. I have played a little, but the charm was broken, as you shall hear."

On the third or fourth visit to the gaming house, one of my companions laughingly proposed that we should make a small venture at the faro table.

How to Keep Him at Home. Out again to-night? said Mrs. Hayes, fretfully.

Always the way, murmured Lizzie Hayes, sinking back upon a sofa; out every night— I don't believe he cares one bit about me now.

The library was just over the room in which she sat, and down the furnace flue, through the register, a voice came to the young wife's ears.

Not one fretful speech, nor one complaint fell upon William's ear during the meal. The newspaper, his usual solace at that hour, lay untouched.

What are you making, Lizzie? a pair of slippers. Do you not remember how much you admire the pair I made for you ever so long ago?

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Judge Kent says: "There are very few evils to which a man is subject that he might avoid, if he would converse with his wife and follow her advice."

Social Life a Few Centuries Ago. How our Anglo-Saxon and Norman ancestors in the Middle Ages ate and drank, married and were given in marriage.

The Anglo-Saxons were voracious gamblers—a passion they inherited from their German ancestors—Chess was universal amongst them.

The marriage laws and usages of the Anglo-Saxons were so brittle that they crumbled away to nothing.

How THEY WERE MARRIED AND UNMARRIED THEMSELVES. The marriage laws and usages of the Anglo-Saxons were so brittle that they crumbled away to nothing.

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A Striking Illustration. Many years ago an assault and battery came up before a magistrate in western Ohio.

Did I understand you to say, Mr. Gilruth that you saw the defendant strike the plaintiff?

As you please, returned the justice. You wish me to give you a satisfactory demonstration of the velocity of the blow which brought the plaintiff to the ground?

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Happiness Attainable by All. Valter, my boy, the old chap who made adams said, that a contented mind was a continual feast.

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