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Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures Mr. Cande has lente a frend the family Umbrella-Mra. Eladile letares thereon "Bah. That's the third umbrell gone since Christmas. What were
you to do? Why let him go home in there is nothing abouit hine very certain poil like one of the sort to take cold ake our only umbrella the rain, $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$, Caudle? l , say do you
hear the rain? And as l 'm alive, if i int St. Swithin's Day! Do you hear
tragainst the windows? Nonsense you don't impose upon me. . You can'
be ssleep with such a shower as that Do you hasr it, say? Well you do
hear it. Well, that's a prelly flood,
 ting ail the time out of the housï.
Pooh ! don't think me a fool, Mr. Caut
dle. Don't insult me. He return the dle. Don't insilt me. He return the
imbrella! Anyt body would think you were born yestèday. As if any bod
ever did return an umbrella! Therodo you hear it? Worse and worse,
Cats and dogs, and for six weeks Cass and dogs, and for six weeks-al
ways six weeks, And no umbrella. ways six weeks, And no umbrella.
ul should like to know how the They shan't go through such weather l'm determined. No; they stop a
home and never learn' anything-the home and never learn anything-the
blessed creatures!-sooner than go and get wet. And when they grow up,
wonder who they'll have to thank fo knowing nothing-Who, indeed, bu
their father? People who can't fee
for their own children ouglit never to be "But 1 know why you lent the umbrella. Oh, yes; 'you know very well 10 -morrow,-you knew that ; and yo hate me to go there, and take ; yery mean advantage to hinder me. Bu
don't you think fit, Mr. Caudle. No I go all the more. No: and I won noney is to come from? You've go
nice high notions at that club of yours A cab, indeed! Cost me me sixteen eightipence-for there's back again!-
Cabs, indeed! 1 should like to know who's to pay for 'em? 1 shan't pay
for 'em, and 1 know yon can't if you go on as you do ; throwing away you
propertr, and beggaring your childre -buying umbrellas. "Do you hear he rain, Mr. Caudle care, l'll go to mo ther's to morrow;
will; and what's nore, l'll walk every sep of the way, and you know that
will give me my death. Don't call me a foodish woman-ils you that's the
foo'ish man. You know I can't we clogs; and witli no umbrella, the we
is sure to give me a cold-it alway
does. But what do you care for that does. But what do you care for that
Nothing at all. I may be laid up for what you care, as in dare say 1 shallI hope there will ! It will teach you
to lend your umbrella again. Ishouldnn wonder if I caught my death; yes: and
Hat's what you lent the umbrella for Of course! "Nice clothes I shall get, too, trapes ing through weather hike this. Mary
gown and bonnet will be spoilt, quite
Needn't wear them then? Indeed Mr Caudle, I shall wear 'em. No, sit
lm not going out a dowdy to pleas you or any body else. Gracious nnows
it isn't ofien I step over the threshold indeed, I might as well be a slave a
once,--beter, I should say. But whe 1 go out, Mr. Caudle, I cluose to go as
a lady. Oh-liat rain-if it isn't enough to break the windows.
" Ugh ! 1 do look forward with dread for to-morrow! How l'm to go to I die, r'il do it. No, sir, I won't bor bay one. (With great emphasis) M Caudle if you bring home another um
brella, I'll throw it into the street. l'll hape my own umbrella or none. a
all. Had a new nozzle put on that umbrell now, it might have gone without on for all me. Paying for new nozzlee for other people to lough at you. Oh,
it ${ }^{\text {th }}$ all veity well for you- you can go
to ale por patient wife, ard your own dear
children. You think of nothing but
 they can't even cake care of an umbrella. "I koow that walk to motrow will
be the death of me. But that's what you want-then you may go to your
club and do as you like- and then, nicely my poorchildren will be used-
but hhen, sir, then you'll be happy:-
Oh doatt tell me! Else you'd never have lent that umbrella.
"Y ou have to go on Tharsday,
about that summons ; and of course ou can't go. No, indeed'; you don't ho to much as spoiling your elophes


The Idolatry of Wealth.
This insane and insaliable passion for
accumulation, ever ready, when circumstances favor, 'to seize upon the public
mind, is that inve of " money is the roiot idolatry," It spriag fom ans whdue, Idolatrous estimate of the value of proothing will do them, or their childre but weath; not a good character, nor
well trained and well exerted faculties, thing butt wealth. It is their god, aud
the god of their families. Their sons are growing up to the worship of it, and
to an equally baneful reliance upon it
for the future ; they are rushing into exfor the cuture; ; they are rushing into ex-
penses, which the divided property of
heir father's house will not enable them to sustain ; and they are preparing to be
in turin and from necessity, हlaves to the same idol. How truly it is written many templations and a snare, and fal drown men in destruction and perdition! There is no need that they should b
rich, but they will be rich. All the no lest fuictions of life may be discharged without wealth, all its highest honors obyet I repeat it noshing-nothing will do but weald. Disappoint a man of his-
and he mourns ns if the highest end of
life were defaated. SIrip him of this, and he is gone, all is gone. Strip him
of this, and shaill point to no unhearad of experience, when I say, he had rath
die than live.
Medicine for Suref.-Mr. Adam
Capen has communicated to us hit mode of administering the white ash
cure poisoned sheep. He says th ght kind of white ash puts out a dark on the tree nearly the whole year.
He boils the bark of this white and gives. one pint of the liquor to
full grown sick sheep. Sheep and other stock, and it is important to be led by eating anything poisonous.
The Poor.-Sthort and simple are the annals of the poor: When grief an
death assail the great, a theusand ere weep for them, land to their triumphs
housand voices are ready to cry "hail Fame weaves a sun-bright banner b pied, death is divested of half its terrors
Hearts beat thickly and fastly in sy pathy for all sortow, save the misery he poor. Hunger, and those diseases
hat arise from povery, are vulgar sufa historian, may fail to excite a single Tue Love or Freedom.-None cat it in the tenderst bosom. The freedom heartily, but good men.-
The rest love not freedom, but license ndulgence, than under tyrants. Henc it is, that tyrants are nol often offended as, nor stand much in doubtof, bad me
as befing all naturally servile. Put in
whom virtue and true eminent, them they fear in earnest, a by right their masters ; against
General Wabingeton.-A writer
in an exchange, urging the advantages in an exchange urging the advantages
of introducing Indian corn meal to th Washington, even on the rost stately occasions, at Mount Vernon, could no
be prevailed upon to forego his "ash cale" for dinner, made of the dough cabbage-leaves, and baked in the ashe the kitchen fearth
Hrs Opision.-" Sir, do gou like the like the huggin part very well; but don't tike the whirlin round. When
ofmes to the huggin, I would lite to tand still.
Gor. Dork.-A letter published i says it is thought that the Gov. Fenne Legislature, will liberate Gov. Dorr be
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