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GO AHEAD. BY GEORGE W. LIGHT.

When your plans of life are clear, But, no faster than your brains Haste is always in the rear;
If dame Prudence have the reins,

Go ahead. Do not ask too broad a test; -Go ahead; Lagging never clears the sight; When you do your duty best. You will best know what is right, Go ahead.

Never doubt a righteous cause; Go ahead ; Throw yourself completely in ; Conscience shaping all your laws, Manfully, through thick and thin,

Do not ask who'll go with you; Go nhead : Numbers ! Sporn the coward's plea ! If there be but one or two, Single handed, though it be,

Though before you mountains rise, Go ahead: Scale them ! certainly you can ! Let them proudly dare the skies— What are mountains to a Man!

Go ahead. Though fierce waters round you dash, Go ahead; Let no hardship baffle you;

Though the heavens roar and flash, Still, undaunted, firm and true, Go abead. Heed not Mammon's golden bell; Make no compromise with sin : Tell the serpent he looks well,

But you cannot let him in, Go ahead. Better days are drawing nigh; Go ahead; Making Duty all your pride, You must prosper, live or die, For all Heaven's on your side,

Go ahead.

THE GAMBLER'S DEN

BY A LONDON POLICE OFFICER.

A little more than a year after the period when adverse circumstances-chiefly the result of my own reckless follies-compelled me to enter the ranks of the metropolitan police, as the sole means left me of procuring food and raiment, the attenattracted toward me by ingenuity and boldness which I was supposed to have manifested in hitting upon and unravelling a cloe which ultimately led to the detection and punishment of the perpetrators of an anstreally contrived fraud upon an eminent tratesman of the West End of London. The chiefs sent for me and after a somewhat lengthened conversation, not only expressed approbation of my conduct in the particular matter under discussion, but hinted that he might shortly need my services in other affairs requiring intelligence and resolu-

"I think I have met you before," he remarked, with a meaning smile on dismissing me, "when you occupied a different position from your present mry unnecessarily into other men's secrets. Waters is a name common enough in all ranks of society, and I may, you know,"-here the cold sinile deepened in ironical expression-" be mistaken. At all events the testimony of the gentlemen whose recommendation obtained you admission to the force-I have looked into the matter since I heard guarantee that nothing more serious than imprudence and folly can be laid to your charge. I have neither right nor inclination to inquire further. To

morrow, in all probability, I shall send for you," I came to the conclusion, as I walked homewards, that his intimation of having previously met me in another sphere of life was a random and my prosperous days, and still more rarely mingled in its society. My wife, however, to whom I of course related the substance of the conversation, reminded me that he had once been at Duncaster during the races; and suggested that he might possible have seen and noticed me there. This was a sufficiently probable explanation of the hint; but whether the correct one or not, I cannot decide, as he never afterwards alluded to the subject, and I had not the slightest wish to renew if.

Three days elapsed before I received the expect startlet to find that I was to be once employed on a mission which the most sagacious and experienced of detective-officers would have tell honored to unilertake.

"Here is a written description of the persons of this gang of blacklegs, swindlers, and forgers," concluded the commissioner, summing up his instructions. "It will be your object to discover their purate haunts, and secure legal, evidence of their acumen to unkennell and bring them to junice.-

rectly with me; and any assistance you may re- invite a renewal of our old friendship. quire shall be promptly rendered." With these and a few other minor directions; needless to recapi inlate, I was dismissed to a task which difficult and possibly perilous as it might prove, I hailed as a delightful relief from the dreary monotony and dull

rontine, ordinary duly.

I hastened home; and after dressing with great care,—the best part of my wardrobe had been fortunately saved by Emily from the wreck of my fortunes-I proceeded to Lady Everton's mansion. I was immediately marshaled to the drawing room. where I found her ladyship and her daughterbeautiful, fairy tooking girl-awaiting my arrival Lady Everton appeared greatly surprised at my appearance, differing, as I dare say, it altogether did from the abstract idea of a policeman, however attired or disguised; and it was not till she had persued the note of which I was the bearer, that her haughty and incredulous stare became mitigated to a glance of lofty, condescendent civilty.

"Be seated, Mr. Waters," said her ladyship, waving me to a chair. "This note informs me that you have been selected for the duty of endeaving to extricate my son from the perilous entanglements in which he has unhappily involved himselt."

I was about to reply—tor I was silly enough to feel somewhat nettled at the noble lady's haughtiness of manner-that I was engaged in the public service of extirpating a gang of swindlers with whom her son had involved himself, and was there to procure from her Ladyship any information she might be possessed of, likely to forward so desirable a result; but fortunately the remembrance of my actual position, spite of gentleman's attire, flashed vividly upon my mind; and instead of permitting my glib tongue to wag irreverently in the presence of a right honorable, I bowed with deferential aconiescence.

Her ladyship proceeded, and I, in substance, obtained the following information:

Mr. Charles Merton, during the few months that elapsed since the atta.nment of his majority, had very literally "fallen among thieves." A passion for gambling seemed to have taken entire possession of his being; and almost every day, as well as night, of his haggard and leverish life was passed at play. A run of ill-luck, according to his own belief-had set in against him, and he had not only dissipated, all the ready money which he had inherited, and the large sums which indulgence of his lady mother had supplied him with, but had involved himself in bonds, bills and other obligations to a frightful amount. The principal agent in affecting this ruin was one Sandford-a man of fashionable and dashing exterior, and the presiding spirit of the knot of desperadoes whom I was commissioned to hunt out. Strange to say, Mr. Merton had the blindest reliance upon this man's honor; assistance to escape from the desperate passion in both had in view! passed, in the default of male issue, to a distant relative in the race. Lady Everton's jointure was in exuberant spirits; brimming over with brilliant parent earnestness by the winners; but Mr. Mernot a very large one, and her son had been permit anecdores and sparkling badinage. He saw in me ton, warmly seconded by Santord, insisted upon ted to squander sums which should have been de a fresh, rich prey, and his evil spirit revelled by the concession, as he deemed it, it was finally agrevoted to the discharge of claims which were now anticipation in the victory which he nothing doubt- ed that exarts should be the game by which he pressed harshly against her.

ton's narritive. Repeatedly during the course of it, as she incidentally alluded to the manners and appearance of Saudford, who had been introduced by Mr. Merton to his mother and sister, a suspicion. which the police papers had first awakened, that the gentleman in question was an old acquaintance of my own, and one, moreover, whose favors I was looking on at a game played by others?"

extremely desirous to return in kind, flashed with

"Oh no; but don't ask me to play." one. Do not alarm yourself; I have no wish to extremely desirous to return in kind, flashed with increased conviction across my mind. This surmise I of course kept to myself; and after emphatically cautioning the ladies to keep our proceedings a profound secret from Mr. Merton, I took my leave, amply provided with the resources requisite for carrying into effect the scheme which I had resolved upon. I also arranged that, instead of of your behavior in the late business—is a sufficient | waiting personally on her ladyship, which might excite observation and suspicion, I should report

progress by letter through the post. "If it should be he" thought I as I emerged into the street. The bare suspicion had sent my blood through my veins with furious violence. "If this Sandford be, as I suspect, that villain Cardon, success will indeed be triumph-victory! Lady Evunfounded one, as I had seldom visited London in erron need not in that case seek to animate my zeal by promises of money recompense. A blightstimulate the dullest craven that ever crawled the ion prove correct; and then, oh mine enemy, look well to yourself, for the avenger is at your heels!"

that evening, I determined on being present I entered the house a few minutes after ten and looked eagerly round. The box in which I more insolently triumphant than ever, enterell arm and arm with a pale aristogratic-looking young man, betarious gractices. We have been hitherto weffled whom I had no difficulty, from his striking resemthat error. They are practised scoundrels; and it action was at once determined on. Putsing only will require considerable patience, as well as to master the emotion which the sight of the glittering reptile in whose poisonous lokis lihad been One of their more recent victims is young Mr. Mer. involved and crushed menired; I passed to the of ton, son, by a tormer marriage, of the Downger posite side of the house, and soldly entered the box. lady Evenon. Her Ladyship has applied to us Cardon's back was toward me, and I tapped him which he is meshed. You will call ou be a silled greater terror and support of the body be covered which is a sternoon—in plan clothes of conson in the subject sho may be able to be able to the subject sho may be able to be able to

A Waterel? he at last stammered out feebly soof meeting you here?"

Not you, certainly, since you stare at an old friend as if he were some frightful goblin about to swallow won. Really

"Hugh'l Let us speak together in the lobby.-An old friend," he added, in answer to Mr. Merton's surprised stare. "We will return in an in-

"" Why, what is all this, Waters?" said Cardon recovering his wanton song froid the instant we were alone, "I had understood you had retired from amongst us; were in fact—what shall I say ?" "Ruined-done up! Nobody should know that better than you."

"My dear fellow, you do not imagine-"

the vulgar tongue. But fortunately my kind old "Possgrove is dead" interrupted my old acquain-

ance, eagerly jumping to a conclusion, " and you his heir, I congratulate you my dear tellow. This is indeed a charming 'reverse of circumstances.'" "Yes; but mind I have given up the old game. No more dice-deviltry for me. I have promised

Emily never even to touch a card again." The cold, hardleye of the incarnate fiend—he was little less-gleamed mockingly as these good intentions of a practical gamester tell upon his ear; but

he only replied, "Very good; quite right, my dear boy. But come let me introduce you to Mr. Merton, a highly connected personage, I assure you. By the by, Waters," he added in a caressing, confidential tone, 'my name, for family and other reasons, which will hereafter explain to you, is, for the present, Sandford "

"Sandford !" "Yes: do not forget. But allows, or the ballet

will soon be over." I was introduced in due form to Mr. Merton as in old and esterned friend, whom he-Sandfordhad not seen for many months. At the conclusion | pounds-part of Uncle Passgrove's legacy-and journ to the European coffee house, nearly opposite. This was agreed to, and out we sallied. At the top of the staircase, we jostled against the Commissioner, who, like us, was leaving the house. He bowed slightly to Mr. Merton's apology and his eye wandered briefly and coldly over our persons; but not the faintest sign of interest or recognition escaped you! him. I thought it possible he did not know e hi my changed apparel; but looking back after descending a few steps, I was quickly undeceived .-A sharp, swift glance, expressive both of encouragement and surprise, shot out from under his pent. and even now, tricked, despoiled as he had been house brows, and as swittly vanished. He did not by him and his gang-relied upon his counsel and know how little I needed spurring to the goal we instead of cancelling the bonds and obligations held

assented to by Mr. Merton, who had for some time exhibited unmistakable symptoms of impatience.

"You will accompany us, Walters?" said Sardford, as we rose to depart. There is, I suppose, no vow fegistered in the matrimonial archives against

"Certainly not;" and a devilish sneer curled his lip. "Your virtue shall suffer for no temptation-

be assuréd." We soon arrived before the door of a quiet, respectable looking house, in one of streets leading shine legacy I had just received was to be admitted from the strand; a low, peculiar knock given by to this crowning triumph of successful fraud. One Sandford, was promptly snewered; then a pass word, which I did not catch was whispered by him that under a promise, "on his honor as a gentlethrough the key-hole, and we passed in.

We proceeded up stairs to the first floor, the shutters of which were carefully closed, so that no intimation of what was going on could possibly reach the you have lost, with a sum in notes of gold to make street. The apartment was brilliantly lighted: a up an equal amount to that which you mean to risk, roulette table and dice and cards were in full activity: wine and liquors of all varieties were profusely paraded. There was about half a dozen persons present, I soon discovered besides the gang, ed existence, a young and gentle wife by his means and that comprised eleven or twelve well-dressed cast down from opulence to sordid penury, would desperadoes, whose sinister aspects induced a momentary qualm one of more of the pleasant party earth to energy and action. Pray Heaven my suspicion prove correct; and then, oh mine enemy, look however, I have reflected, was scarcely possible. My beat during the short period I had been in the Sandlord, I had been instructed, was usually force, was far distant from the usual haunts of such present at the Italian Opera during the ballet; the gentry, and I was otherwise unknown in London box he generally occupied was designated in the Still questioning glances were eagerly directed tomemoranda of the police; and as I saw by the bill wards my introducer; and one big buily fellow, a ed summons. On waiting on him, I was agreeably that a very successful piece was to be performed exeigner—the rascals were the acum of various countries-was very unpleasantly inquestorial Jen reponds !" I heard Sandford say in answer o'clock; just after the commencement of the ballet to his iterated queries; and he added something in a whisper which brought a sandonic smile to the was instructed to seek my man was empty. The fellow's lips, and induced a total change in his demomentary disappointment was som repair. Five meaner towards myself. This was reasoning; id minutes had not elapsed when Cardon, tooking though provided with pistols, I should I tell have little chance with such niterly recklers ruffians as those by whom twas mirrounded bellay was proposeit; and though at first stoully refusing I leignprincipally, I think, through the too hasty zeal of blance to a portrait in Lady Eventon's drawing ed to be gradually overcome by irresistible temptathe officer employed, you must especially avoid count, in deciding to be Mr Metton! hy course of tion, and sat down to blindbazard with my foreign friend for moderate stakes, of was graciously allowed to win; and in the end found mesetf richer in devil's money by about ten pounds. Mr. Merton was soon absorbed in the chances of the dice, dizzy with excitement, and drained, tumbler, after and lost targe mires, for which when the money he tumbler of water to allay the fevered throbbing of had brought with him was exhausted, be gave wire my vaine. The gamblers were to dunately too much ten acknowledge Hons. The Cheating practised absorbed to heed my agilation. Merton lost con-

himself, entirely by the advice of his friend; and counseller, Sandford, who did not himself play.cepting my proffered grasp-"who would thought The amiable assemblage broke up about six in the morning, each person retiring singular by the back morning, each person retiring singally by the back way, receiving as he departed, a password for the next evening.

A few hours afterwards, I waited on the commissioner to report the state of affairs. He was delighted with the fortunate debut I had made, but still strictly enjoined patience and caution, would have been easy, as I was in possession the password to have surprised the confederacy in set of gaming that very evening; but this would only have accomplished a part of the object aimed at. Several of the fraternity-Sandford amongst the number-were suspected of issuing torged foreign bank notes, and it was essential to watch narrowly for legal evidence to insure their conviction.-"I imagine nothing, my dear Cardon." I was It was also desirable to restore if possible, the thoroughly done done brown, as it is written in property and securities of which Mr. Merton had been pillaged.

Nothing of especial importance occurred for seven or eight days. Gaming went on as usual every evening, and Mr. Merton become of course more and more involved; even his sisters iewelswhich he had surreptitiously obtained, to such a depth of degradation will this frightful vice plunge men otherwise honorable-had been staked and lost; and he was, by the advice of Sandford, about to conclude a heavy mortgage on his estate, in order not only to clear off his enormous "debts of honor," but acquire fresh means of " winning back" -that ignusfatus of all gamblers-his tremendous losses! A new preliminary "dodge" was, I observed, now brought into action. Mr. Merton esteemed himself a knowing hand at ecarte: it was introduced; and he was permitted to win every game he played, much to the aparent annoyance and discomfiture of the loosers. As this was precircly the snare into which I had myself fallen, I of course more readily detected it, and felt quite satisfied that a grand coup was meditated. In the meantime I had not been idle. Sandford was con fiden fally informed that I was only waiting in London to receive between four and five thousand of the ballet, Sandford proposed that we should ad. I then immediately hasten back to canny Yorkshire. To have seen the villains' eyes as I incidentally, as /it were, announced my errand and intention They fairly flashed with infernal glee! Ah Sand ford! you were, with all your cunning, but a said blind idiot to believe the man you had wronged and rained, could so easily forget the debt he owed

The crisis came swiftly on. Mr. Merton's mort gage-money was to be paid on the morrow; and on that day, too, I announced the faubulous thousands receivable by me were to be handed over .-Mr. Merton, elated by his repeated triumphs at ecarte, and prompted by his friend Sandford, resolved by the conspirators, to redeem his losses by staking much gaily and relish. Sandford especially was ties. This was at first demurred to with; much aped to obtain over my "excellent intentions and might hope to regain the fortune and the peace of I listened with the deepest interest to lady Ever- | wife-pledged virtue;? About half past twelve mind he had so rashly equandered; the last time o'clock he proposed to adjourn. This was eagerly should he be successful—and was he not sure of success !-he assured Sandford, that he would never handle cards or dice. He should have heard the mocking merriment with which the gang heard Sanford repeat this resolution to amend his ways-

when he had recovered back his wealth? The day so eagerly longed for by Merton and the onfederates by the spoilers and their prey-arrived; and I awaited with feverish anxiety the coming on of night Only the chief conspirators-eight in number-were to be present; and no stranger except myself-a privilege 1 owed to the moononly hint I had ventured to give Mr. Merton, and man," fof inviolable secrecy. It was this: "Be sure, before commencing play to-morrow night, the books and obligations you have signed, the jewels is actually deposited on the table." He promised to insist on this condition. It involved much more than he dreamt of.

My arrangements were at length thoroughly complete; and a few minutes past twelve o'clock the wi ispered password admitted me into the house. An angry altercation was going on. Mr. Merton was insisting, as I had advised, upon the exhibition of a sum equal to that which he had brought with him-for confident of winning, he was determined to recover his losses to the last farthing; and although his bonds, bills, obligations, his sister's jewels, and a large amount in gold and genuine notes. were produced there was still a heavy sum defientered. "Waters can lend you the sum for an hour or two-for a consideration, he added in a whisper. # It will soon be returned.

"No, thank you," I answered calily. "" I never part with my money till I have lost it was A maliguant scowl passed over the scoundrel's features ; but he made no reply. Ultimately it was decided that one of the fraternity should be dispatilied in search of the required amounts offe was gone about half an hour, and returned with a bundie of noies. They were, as Thoped and expected, lorgeties on loreign baijks. Mr. Merion looked at and counted them; and play commenced.

As it went off, so vividly did the scene recall the evening that had sealed my own min, that I grew be able to afford. Remember to communicate disconciliating, and my outstretched hand seemed to cion of the fair play of his opposition; guiding recklessness of a madman, 100 Main and my outstretched hand seemed to cion of the fair play of his opposition;

"Hark !- what's that ?" suddenly exclaimed Sanford, from whose Satanio features the mask he had so long wore before Merion had been gradually slipping. Did you not hear a noise below ?" My ear had caught the sound; and I could better

nterpret it than he. It ceased. "Touch the signal bell, Adolphe," added Sand

Not only the play, but the very breathing of the villains was suspended as they listened for the re-

It came. The answering tinkle sounded oncewice-thrice. "All_right!" shouled Sandfordproceed !. The farce is nearly played out." I had instructed the officers that two of them in

plain clothes should present themselves at the front door, obtain admission by means of the password I had given them, and immediately scize and gag He was followed by another, dressed in dark green the door-keeper. I had also acquainted them with the proper answer to the signal ring-three distinct pulls at the belt handle communicating with the first to steal near to them and fire at them; but the idea floor. Their committees were then to be admitted. and they were all to silently ascend the stairs, and wait on the landing till summoned by me to enter and seize the gameters. The back entrance to the house was elso securely but unobtrusively watched. calling he stopped, but after looking at me, proceed. One only fear disturbed me : it was lest the ed. I again drew his attention, and made a sign

scoundrels should take alarm in sufficient time to to him to stop, levelling my pieca at him; but he extinguish the lights, destroy the forged papers, and possibly escape by some private passage that might, unknown to me exist.

Rousing myself, as the play was resumed. from the trance of memory by which I had been in some sort absorbed, and first ascertaining that the handles of my pistols were within easy reach—for I knew I was playing a desperate game with desperate men -1 rose, stepped carelessly to the door, partially opened it, and bent forward, as if listening for a repetition of the sound which had so alarmed the company. To my great delight the landing and stairs were filled with police officers-silent and stern as death. I drew back and walked towards the table at which Mr. Merton was seated. The last stake-an enormone one-was being played for. Merton lost. He sprang upon his feet, deathpale, despairing, overwhelmed, and a hourse execration surged through his clenched teeth. Sandford and his associates raked the plunder together. their features lighted up with fiendish glare.

"Villain !--traitor !--miscreant !" shrieked Mr. Merton, as if smitten by sudden frenzy, and darting at Sandford's throat ; " you, devil that you are, have undone, destroyed me!"

"No doubt of it," calmly replied Sandford, shaking off his victim's grasp; "and I think it has been very artistically and effectually done, too. Snivelling, my fine fellow, will scarcely help you much." Mr. Merton glared upon the taunting villain in

speechless agony and rage. "Not quite so fast, Cardon if you please," I exclaimed, and at the same time taking up a bundle of forged notes. " It does not suppear to me that Mr. Merton has played against equal stakes, for un-

questionably this paper is not genuine." "Dog!" roared Sandford, "do you hold your life o cheap ?" and he rushed towards me, as if to

seize the forged notes. I was as quick as he, and the levelled tube of a pistol sharply arrested his eager onslaught. The entire gang gathered near as, flaming with excitement. Mr. Merton looked bewildered from one to another, apparently scarcely conscious of what was passing around him.

"Wrench the papers from him!" ecreamed Sand-ford, recovering his energy. "Seize him-stab,

strangle him " "Look to yourself, scoundrel !" I shouled with equal vehemence. "Your hour has come! Offi-

cers, enter and do your daty !" In an instant the room was filled with police, and surprised panic, stricken, paralysed at the suddenness of the catastrophe, the gang were all secured without the slightest resistance and marched

off in custody. off in custody.

Three—Sandford or Cardon, but he had half-a. dozen aliases, one of them-were transported for life; the rest were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. My task was effectually accomplished. My superiors were pleased to express very warm commendation of the manner in which I had acquitted myself; and the first step in the promotion which ultimately led to my present position in another branch of the public service was soon after conferred upon me. Mr Merton had his bonds, obligations, jewels, and money restored to him; and, taught wisdom by terrible experience, and never again entered a gaming house. Neither he not his lady-mother was ungrateful for the service I had been fortunate enough to render them.

THE BRITANNIA TUBULAR BRIDGE -This wonder of modern engineering, forming a part of the railroad from Chester to Holyhead, it is thrown over the Menai straits, which separate Caernarvon from the island of Anglesey. It is 100 feet above high water levvel, and lormed of hollow, rectangular cient: "All, by the by," exclaimed Sandford as 1 tubes-one for up, and the other for down trainscomposed of wrought from boiler plates rivited to gether, and reasing on huge and massive towers of masonry. Of these tubes or galleries—eight in number, four for each line—the four shortest are each 230 feet, and the four longest each 472 feet in length. The middle and largest pier or tower is 62 feet by 52 at the base, and rises majestically to a height of 230 feet. The Workmen engaged upon this bridge, with their wives and families, were equal in number to the population of a moderately sized town, and had the usual provisions for largo communities, of a clorgy man, schoolmaster, surgeon, elo. The entire cost of the stupendous

structure, was about \$3,500,000.

HUNDREDS of people complain of being afflicted with bed bugs. The following receipt will be in-valuable to travellers and others. It is perfectly simple and safe, and is approved by a western phis-losopher:—"On going to beth strip off your shin, and cover yourself from head to loot with boiled

Providence and washington.

foreads, Kalundar, replember 6, 1931.

The British account of the Battle of Kinga Mounlain, contains a letter from Col, Ferguson, who was killed at the head of the British forces, in which the Colonel relates to his brother, Dr. James Ferguson, of Scotland, the following curious incident showing one of the remarkable excepts of Wishington, in time of immucent danger. The occurrence happened while Ferguson lay with a part of his riflemen on a skirt of wood in front of General Knyphausen's division. We quote from the National Intelligencer:
"We had not lain long, (saye Cul. Ferguson in

his letter,) when a rebel officer, remarkable oy a hussar dress, passed towards our semy, within a hundred yards of my right flank, not perceiving us. and blue, mounted on a good bay horse, with a remarkably high cocked hat. - Lordered three shots disgusted me. I recalled the order. The husser, in returning, made a circuit, but the other passed within a hundred yards of us; upon which I advanced fr m the woods towards him. Upon my slowly continued his way As I was within that distance at which, in the quickest firing, I could have lodged a half a dozen balls in or about him, before he was out of my reach, I had only to determine; but it was not pleasant to fire at the back of an anoffending individual, who was acciniting himself very coolly of his duty. So I let him along. The day after, I had been telling this story to some wounded officers, who lay in the same room with me, when one of our surgeons, who had been dressing the wounded rebel officers, came in and told us that they had been informing him that Gen. Washington was all the morning with the light troops, and only attended by a French officer in a hussat dress, he himself dressed, and mounted in every point as above described. I am not sorry that I did not know at the time who it was."

Maxims fon Business People -1. The world estimates for their success in life; the general consent, success is evidence of superjority.

2. Never, under any circumstances, assume a esponsibility you can avoid consistently of yoursell and others.

3. Base all your actions on a principle, of right preserve your integrity of charanter, and, in doing this never reckon the cost.

4. Remember that self interest is more likely to

warp your judgment than all other circumstances combined, therefore look well to your duty when your interest is concerned.

5. Never make money at the expense of your reputation.

6. Be never lavish or niggardly; of the two avoid the latter. A mean man is universally despised; but public favor is a stepping stone to preferment-therefore generous feeling should be culivated.
7. Let your expenses be such as leave a balance

in your pocket. Ready money is a friend in need. 8. Keep clear of the law of tor when you gain a case, you are generally a loser of money.

9. Never relate your misloriunes and never

grieve over that which you are unable to prevent. 10. No person who owes as much as he can pay,

A New way to Make Bread -The following is new and valuable receipt for making bread :---Take three pounds of flour, mix it with three teaspoonfuls of sodd, passing it through a selve, in order that the soda may be well mixed with the flour; to one quart of water add a teat poonful of muriatic acid in the liquid form; pour the mixture into the flour and mix the whole just enough to get the ingredients fully incorporated together. Wet the hands in cold water, and mould into shape, clap it at once into the oven, and during the cooking of any meal, with five minutes labor, you can have excellent bread. The soda and acid constitue the elements of common sail, and they not only taise the bread by combination but salt it in the bargain. Try the experiment, ladies.

A CEM OF A TOURIST -" I am sorry," said a Kentuckian to an English lady tourist, with a peculiar twinkle in his eye-"I am sorry you havn't time to visit the Mammoth Cave, It's the greatest hole in this wirth; it is true as you've got a notebook in your hand there. The very first chamber you go in'o, is where the bats of the United States pass the winter. Millions of them assemble there, madam.The farifiest apartment, madam, is called the Antipodean chamber-from the fact that you can walk inst as easily upon the ceiling as unon the floor. And what is more singular, madam in the same apartment there is a natural lountain of pure brandy." The fady noted it down.

It is said tha Lysippus, the famous statuary,, proposed to out Mount Athes into a figure of Alexand er the Great, which should hold in one hand a city and in the other a lake. Some anthor who tells this story, adds that if Lysippus had executed his design, it is not likely that his gigantic statue would have presented an air of more majesty and grandcur than belonged to his other figure of the hero which was of the size of life. I may use this same remark to illustrate dignity or sublemity of style in writing; which arises not from thandering words, or pump of dielion; but must be inherent in the conception fand is set forth with more majesty in a simple sentence than in the most stately period. "at Selviore antally discussed may carry as decents ly and even reputably through this life but disinter-

ested benevolence is the only passport to the next. main moltour a Chererounes of Mich je like a flash of lightning, that breaks through the aloom of clouds, and glitters for a moment Cherchiluess keeps up a daylight in the mind filling, it with a steady and perpetual screnity .- Addison.