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TOWANDA:

anday Morning. November 20, 1832

amantic Enents of Tife: STRANGE STORY OF FORGERY AND A WEDDING.

The circumstances which I am about to record me hat lat the time of its occurrence, made a impression upon me, and even now some. ones across my mind, bringing with it a strong of what deep and dreadful injustice might be e to an individual who possessed not sufficient rounder to take those steps which were nec-3.7 to his own redemption from evil attempted pe musted upon him.

trep happened that I was in attendance upon y molessionally, for some years, where there several daughters; and out of compliment to I mesure, I was invited to the wedding of one se young girls, with a gentleman in every worthy other as regarded habits, and manners, education; although, unhappily, he did not ess that amount of virtue he could have dised so wed, and which somehow or another. who wrong hands. It's all very well for foolthinking people, who form this fault, to preto say that learning is better than house or but others who know the world, would have adiical y whatever in making a choice. Those are at all practically acquainted with society, that it is not education, or manners, or talent, makes the man-but money. The question asked concerning any body is not, " What is but, " What has he got?" and if the answer e . Money," he, of course, becomes possesseve v viriue under the sun. But to return to

1 h. Sinclair, who, as I have observed, had earning, but, alas! not the house and land. he prescribe make so light of. In fact, he amin of good talent, making a living by an se of the talent; and it was no difficult matcourse that he was a man who, in due time, . And the making; for a gentler, fairer all is bith. Before the marriage I courage to your aid, and not allow yourself to be be mentioning the matter to a friend, borne down by any amount of circumstances." said, when I unered the name of the bride-

S clair! God bless me! Did you Is he a young man wi ha-a goodfrom of countenance ?"

ne's something wrong about him " I be ser saw a much bester head in my Programs be something wrongabout you to

I described you what it is, exactly , all are heard a something or another tar stexue is call to mind. It's very pro-- Il. gr, what can it be ? It's some-North Seat Sthim, I know. 29

was anything very important, then, as one that cannot be explained without prejudice to the very careful in deed how you say any regoline sorragainst any body. You don't know creatable minry it may do "

all I would say any thing against any body-By now l'perfectly recoilect it was Smith hi me here was a something or another that al heard from one Jones."

'or really, this is too bad." " not a milition bad; and as I have recol-

of the ask Smith, when I see him, what it This now; and if he can tell me, I'll let you and then you can judge for yourself. Upon The lineasy about it, and for the sake Smaller, it ought to be sified, you see." very well, very well. Do as you like in the

I don't think such vague charges ought to Tire against any one; and if I had been you I as have said a word about it. I don't mind 1250 because I know you would not do an in-43 to any living creature, except through careless and careless you know you are."

the sant conversation I had with my friend, left appleasant sensation upon my mind with referace to Mr. Sinclair; and when a note came to me 23st the next day, the superscription of which I ex to be in the hardwriting of my friend who al made the unknown charge against Sinclair, I wered it with some eagerness and read as fol-

about Sinclair. His brother was transported had you think of that, now, my dear fellow ? len't it dreadful ! It was some forging busi-Yours in hasie. GEORGE LUPINGTON. P. S.

-builsay I said it." This note gave me some uneasiness, although, 11. Sinciair had twenty brothers, and the oneand the other a il constituted any charge against him. But I hat I was on such points rather singular, and tratequently it gave me some uneasiness to think ness in his countenance, and I proceeded: this matter might seriously affect the prospect teadiness; all was sunshine, joy, expectation ad hilarity, until the time arrived when the bride b he came not! Minute after minute flew by in do lears and declared that something must have appened to him, and implored some of the genter staters, however, interfered, saying-

and after your bridegroom. The insult of his being most strictly true.

now tive minutes too late, should be sufficient to eradicate him from your thoughts.35

"No, no, Maria," said Mary ; "I know him better than you do. His absence is no fault of his, and an accident, let it happen when it will, shouldhave no effect upon my affections."

"That sentiment does you a world of honor, Miss Dempsey," said I; " and if you will permit me to go and make enquiry for Mr. Sinclair, I shall go, I think, in the spirit you would wish me;"

She thanked me by look, and I left the house .-Luckily this affair did not take place in the church, but in the house of the Dempseys, where, although it was a little contrary to custom to do so, the bridegroom had agreed to meet the bride and accompany her to the sacred edifice. I had the address of Mr. Sinclair given me, and as it was not above three there and knocked at the door on one of the stairknocked again rather sharply, when the door was opened by Sinclair himself; and I think I shall never forge, the look of unutterable woe that was unon his constenance.

" Mr. Sinclair," I said, " if this is an intrusion I hope you will pardon it. I come from Mary Damp-

He did not speak, but stretching out his hand, he took hold of me by the arm and led me into the chambers. Then, when the door was closed, he said, in nervous and excited accents-"Tell her to forget me; beg of her to forget

" But what for? You have gained her affections; and it is a very strange thing now for you

o make such a request." " It is a desperate thing, and under many circumstances would be a wicked thing, doctor. But I am doomed. Something has happened which may, and which I dread will, involve me in disgrace .-She shall not share it with me, it I can help it." I was silent for some moments, and then I re-

plied, in as impressive a tone as I could assume-" Mr. Sinclair, beware of what you do. Your own fate in life-your own happiness, as well as the happiness of the fair and intelligent girl whose affections you have won, depend upon your convicalculated to become famous and cele- duct. It won have yourself committed any act that to his acquirements. He won the heart of ought to make you hesitate about yoking tho fate an ser and that was indeed, to my midd, of another with your own, say so; but if you are a victim, instead of guilty, I implore you to summon

> These words of mine seemed to have a great effect upon him. He staggered to a seat, and covering his face with his hands, for some moments he appeared lost in thought. Then suddenly he said-

" Heaven knows I am guddess !" And now, it is a strange thing to ask, but will you between child and parent." take me into your confidence?"

" I will."

"Agreed. I will now go and calm the fears of Mary, and return to you immediately."

I accordingly went back to the Dampseys' house, and said aloud-

2 a thing through your memory but [4] I have seen Mr. Sinclair, and a circumstance which he will write an explanation of to Miss Dampsey, forces the putting off of the marriage for a short time. He is well, and the circumstance is

> I perhaps really did go a little too tar in saying this much, but somehow I had faith in the man, and I was amply rewarded by the look of gratitude that was east upon me by Miss Dampsey, who im-

mediately said-" I am quite satisfied."

The guests were rather wonder stricken at this state of things, and some of them put on such stupid looks of wonder that it seemed doubtful whether they were awake or not. The ladies were of course indignant, for they had dressed themselves all for the occasion, and new for there to be no wed ding at all, was too provoking. How they settled it among them after I left I do not know, for I got away again as quickly as I could, and hurried back to Sinclair's chambers, who seemed wonderfully calmed by the assurance I brought him, that even what had just happened had not shakened the confidence which Mary had in him; and then he

"Oh! can I ever be worthy of such a creature? "Yes," said I, "you certainly can be worthy of her if you choose."

"I cannot," "I cannot. How am I-to do so, when you have heard, which you shall hear, the melancholy circumstances by which I am surrounded, you will admit that I no longer ought to think of Mary Dampsey as a wife."

"And yet you say you are guildess." "I.am, I am. But know you not I have seen enough of this world to know that, in order to preserve a fair fame, it is not enough to be innocent, he dea of a young lady marrying any body be: serve a fair fame, it is not consequently on you must manage to seem so likewise, or you must manage to seem so likewise, or you will not escape the very worst of censures !!

"I certainly know that the world is a censorious world, but I know. likewise, that we are always the worst judges of what affects ourselves, and that, let those circumstances be what they may, or imagination is apt to dress them pp in false colors, distansported, I could not, for the life of me, see giving an importance to them which they do not

deserve." He looked at me with something like hopelul-"Mr. Sinclair, it strikes me strongly that you are

Mrs. Sinclair. I went to the wedding. All was allowing your imagination to get the bener of your reason, and supposing yoursell to be involved in some affair, from which extrication would be easy, poor any more." From ought to have made his appearance. And with a little more resolution than you possess.

"Think you so I But you cannot judge until you difficulty remains in the execution." Stions expectation, and at length the bride burst know all; and all you shall know, if you will do me the lavor of listening to my recital."

I signified my assent, and at the same time exemen to go and make inquiry for him. One of pressed what pleasure it would afford me to be of Mary, you ought to feel by far too indignant to and I can only inform my readers that the falls is circumstance should all the electoric I was master of. I soon got my moment suppose that such a circumstance should "No," replied the other, "no, I will not sell the later is circumstance should all the electoric I was master of. I soon got my moment suppose that such a circumstance should "No," replied the other, "no, I will not sell the

far more precations situation than I am now, for I back for some time, although whose tips it came—I think it was my mother's. clairs afterwards, and I will say—because France. powers, and was, as it were, floundering about with. However, I threw the letter on one e'de, and bay. out a profession, and being first one thing and then | ing at that time some tectures to deliver, on some them, and was tully subscribed to by all the rest, There were all the qualities which have a lendency mother, in the hope of making a respectable livelihood. I was unfortunately situated in my bringing got all about the affair, until about a week afterup, for I had an ignorant mother, and a father who, although a man of considerable abstract attainments, had not one particle of knowledge calculated to be useful to himself or his children. However, he had constitutionally such an irritable temper, that at the gave me some uneasiness-I know not why. It age of sixty, when he died, he had not a friend in the world to follow him to the grave with a sigh of appointment with me instead of coming, as u regret. I had several brothers-one older than myself, who was ot a morese, not to say vicious, turn of mind-and three younger. The one next to me I went. I had not walked but twice past the Genstreets off where he lived in chambers, I walked was named George, and he had always been ill- eral Post Office when I saw him. He did not speak used and neglected by the whole family, and more cases which bore his name upon its panel. For a particularly by his mother; I suppose because he few seconds there was no answer, although I thought | had the mistortune of not being very good-looking. I heard some one move in the room, and then I Moreover, as she, from some unaccountable idiosyncrasy, made a pet of the eldest, who was about as loveable a personage as a pig, she thought I fancy, that she was making the matter all square, by showing ill-will towards another of the family; but certainly she did behave towards us all in a manner to excite my indignation for a long time-a feeling which has now softened down into pity.---Next to George there was Alfred, who made himself acceptable to my mother by humbling to the elder brother, who was the prime favorite; and altogether Alfred had a very contemptible character. Then there was the youngest, of whom I do not had to pay away some of the money, and I have examination. I did all I could, but the whole afknow much, except that there were some indica-

> " Indeed.!" "No There has been no quarrel, but a com-

now I never see any of them at all."

tions about him of the sulky, morose disposition of

the eldest, which might or might not develop them.

selves. After my father's death I gradualty left off

having any communication with them, for with one

act and another they certainly did disgust me, and

olete and entire separation & and although I believe hey all live in London, I don't know where, and dare say I should hardly know them if we were you may say we are not, according to the common acceptance of the term, a united family." " But do you mean to tell me, Mr. Sinclair, that

any thing of so trivial a nature as a general difference of sentiment, temper and opinion, can alleviate a mother's love ?"

" It has alleviated now; for she has not made the vears."

" It's true; so you may guess she is not a body possessed of the finest feelings in the world, and her conduct goes a long way towards upsetting the

the affection of the child for the parent is and should be merely an acquired feeling, and solely dependent upon the conduct of the parent."

"Were that opinion universal, doctor, it would, I think make fathers and mothers a little more careful of what they were about, and they would children into the world, and that those children owe them a respect and duty for that mere fact, which may be a very doubtful advantage, quite independent of their conduct toward them."

"You may depend," said I, " that as the world advances in knowledge these things will be better understood. But proceed with your story, Mr. Sin-

"Well, then, after my father's death there was about, and trying to get a living where I could, by you, and with interest too." turning to account what artistical and scientificknowledge, I had, and fagging hard to acquire Meet me here again at this time to morrow evenmore. Thus some years passed away, until one ing; and in the meantime I will see what can be day George, who had learned copper-plate engrav. done." ing, came to me-for I was the only one who had beld out a friendly hand to him-and said :

"A hair-dresser has employed me to engrave for him one of those," Bank of Eleganco" notes, which are used as an advertisement by many tradesa real Bank of England note, can you lend me one

for a day or two to copy 💯 I thought nothing of the application, except that I had not the note, but I attempted to borrow one unsuccessfully, and in the end, Master George had to wait a day or two until I could accommodate he promised to bring me back in a day or two.-Now, except that I wanted my note, I thought nothing of this after all, for the whole thing was so natural and clear, because at that time the whole town, and particular the bair-dressers' shop-win lows. were full of these "Bank of Elegance" notes. off ering a thousand pounds, and so on, to any body whe could cut hair better than Tomkins in Frizzlelane. The day or two passed away, and then one

morning George called upon me. "Here is your note," said he ; " it is all right." " What's all right ?" said I. "Oh, nothing particular. I don't intend to be

"A motley resolution !" said I; " but the only

"Ab I well?" said he. " Good morning: All'e

emprise you" two had elapsed, when a note came to me, saying answer, and that answer was decisive. I cannot at make any difference to me ?"

"Sir," he said, " about ten years ago I was in a that he was going to Ipswich, and would not be this distance of time take upon me to say from scientific subjects, a little distance from town, I forward I received a note, signed by George, which requested me to meet him by the General Post Of fice, at nine o'clock that evening. There was a something about the tenor about the note which was so extraordinary that he should make a street seemed to me he might as easily have come to my lany more is absolutely necessary, I will stir heavchambers, as he had frequently done before. But but in a harried manner led me down an opposite street an said :

" Did you see any one watching?" "Watching what ?" said I.

" Watching us. Are you sure we are not lowed ?"

"Good God," said I. " what do you mean? what it you are followed?"

"Hush! hush! You recollect I borrowed a five pound note of you? Well, you thought it was to engrave a " bank of elegance" note by, but between you and I, it was to engiave a real one." " A what !"

" A real one—a forged one. I have got the plate spent the remainder; and what's more, I know I am suspected, because I have been followed about and I think I have only just elpded some one who was sent after me."

You may guess, doctor, what must have been my feelings at that moment. I recollect a sort of a mist flocking before my eyes, and clinging to some iron railings for support, I thought I should have fainted; and as George went on talking, all I beard standing of what he said. This dreadful feeling, however, soon passed away, and a dreadful feeling to meet accidentally in the public streets, so that it was. I can compare it to nothing but what I should suppose would be the near approach of death.

> George, "than I do. What's the matter with von?"

"Oh, God !" said I "do you ask? George George have you no heart? Have you no head ghost of an effort to clap eyes upon me now for six piece, that you can talk so lightly of what must be your ultimate destruction? What-oh! what is to become of you?

" Oh! I must get somewhere in the country, and try to change a few of the notes "

"No, no, no-for God's sake no." said I. "Lis "That is enough," I said. " I will believe you, the theory that there is a natural and instinctive love ten to me. There is but one chance for you, and That is to leave England at once and forever."

> "That's all very well," replied he, " but where feetion is the from the parent of the child, and that is the money to come from ? I can't go under about twenty pounds or so."

" But would you if you had that amount?" He hesitated for a moment, and then he replied : "Yes, I would-I would certainly; for as you

say, it's a bad chance here, and if am taken, the consequences are certain. You have alarmed me not fancy—as thousands of them do now—that they a tittle. I wish I had the last fortnight to see over are entitled to some particular admiration and rev- again. But the honest truth is, I wanted money, if erence, because they have brought a number of for no other purpose, for the sake of showing in some way that I had it, and mortifying my mother and brothers. I was willing to run any risk for ench an object, but I do begin to think it is a real failure."

. " And is it possible," said l, "that for such a poo wreiched motive, you have shooped to such crimi-

natity P " Never mind that. It's too late now for re proaches. If, by any means, you can get me twenevidently a sort of coalition got up between my ty pounds or thereabout, I will leave the country at mother, her darling, the eldest, and his ever-pleas- once. I can get down to Liverpool, and then I ant Alfred, so that George was made to look after shall find some American trader, but I cannot go himself; and I candidly confess that whether from without money, you see, or else I would not troubeducation or from natural bias, he had some bad le you. But if I had any good fortune in the new qualities about him. For myzelf, I was hustling world, you may depend upon me returning it to

" Never mind that," said I, " never mind that -

My state of mind can be much easier imagined than described as I walked homeward, for I was at that time most peculiarly situated. I shad lost what to me was a considerable sum of money by the insolvency of a man upon whom I had relied, men and as he wants it to be as like as possible to and it was only by the greatest ir dustry, and the most indefatigable exertions, that I could at all fact, I was in so ticklish a position, that a very med myself at the period." lew pounds abstracted from what was required to fill up some gap or another, would be to me a most serious affair. But what was I to Jo? Could I with it than the man in the moon, but how are you ured. Dr. Abernethy considered this an opportunity him, and then I lent him a five pound note, which run the risk of disgrace which must attach to the very name of Sinclair, if I allowed any exertions to be wanting on my part to save George from the dreadful consequences of his own folly? I re- had nothing to do with it; so hand over some cash solved to sacrifice myself. Towed much-Lowed to begin with at once." several little matters, and I had the means of paying, but only just the means—the sum of money in my hands amounted to about fourteen pounds That was not enough, and although I had not seen | heard, when I think you will have a very fair chance them for some time, I resolved to go to my mother of being transpouled again." and brothers to crave their assistance. I did not consider that I was justified in telling them exactly how the matter stood, but I went to them on the next evening, just a little before the hour at which I had to meet George again, and I saw them alf .- Dampsey, whom I made privately acquainted with I told them that George was now quite willing to the circumstances I have narrated before hand go to America. I told them that I had reason to Her reply was worthy of her. believe it was quite necessary he should go. I rer. "What difference," she said, can the criminaliright You will see, perhaps, in time what will resented that for our own credit's sake, he had bet- ty of others make in my affections 1. The misforter be given the money to go, I knew that to them tune of James Sinclair in having so unworthy a relsurprise you?"

Well, away he went, and I thought nothing of it would be no use to put the matter in any other lative, on the contrary, attaches me stronger to him what he said. I had got my note back, and I fan- light than as a matter of interest, and I exhausted by the bonds of sympathy. Oh! could be for one

and was this: "There are four of us, and if a faithing each

would save George from being hanged, we would not subscribe the penny.??

I went away at once. I took him all I had my sell and handed it to him.

. " Go," said I " go at once , for Heaven's sake, although this may not be sufficient. Go away from London. Let me know where you are; and if on and earth to get it for you for

me-and promising that he would leave London at once, in fact that he would walk toward Liverpool getting what cheap lifts he could on his way, and write to me when he got there, stating what hmount he could get passage in one of the American traders for Now I felt comparatively easy, at all events. I thought there was a chance of his safety, and although I knew not which way to turn myself for means, I telt as if a great weight had been litted off my heart. Alas, only two days passed, when one morning I received notice that he was in the hands of the police, at Bow streetthat he had given his real name of Sinclair, and had actually had the folly to mention me and my address-thus doing me all the harm he could, in my pocket. Thave changed one to-day, but I and himself no good. Well, doctor, I attended his fair was my destruction for the time-it blighted every prospect I had in the world, and another week saw me arrested for debt, and an inmate of Whitecross street prison, while George lay, awaiting his trial at Newgate.

" Nearly ten years have passed away since that time. George gleaded guilty, and was transported for life; and gradually I began again to get resources around me. From the time that I visited him was a confused sound, without the least under- in Newgate till this morning, I never have seen him."

"This morning Mr. Sinclair? Did you see him this morning ?"

"Yes. He came like an apparition. I could scarcely believe my eyes as he stood before me

"Well, brother you see I have come back They let me off for eight years instead of life, and I have found my way back. I understand you are pretty you." well off, and are going to be married?" " Good God ! George," I said, " who would have

thought of seeing you?" "Ah !" he said, " who indeed! But to business expect you to support me now, and if you don't shall accuse you of having had a gully knowledge of my criminality; and although, at this dis- ordinary solemnity amo g us. ance of time, I don't suppose anything would be n Australia so you had better put up with it qui etly. I intend to live in London, and to call upon down in the deep we'er. you and your wife when I like, and I shall expect

you to supply me with money." " Villain!" I said, " can you look me in the

face and utter these words ?" "Oh! yes" he replied: "Til leave you till two o'clock to consider of it. If you consent well and to welcome and receive it. good : if you refuse, I shall go up to Bow see:, and make the accusation against you of having known all about it at the time I was transported, and that will be enough to get it into all the papers,

so you can decide for yourself." With that he left me; and I appeal to you whether, under such circumstances. I ought to have united myself to Mary Dampsey.

"It is a most sad affair," I said. "But let me propose a course to you. I will waithere until two o'clock. The only thing that can save you is some evidence of a disinterested character to the effect that this is but an attempt to extort money from von. Now if you can hide me somewhere, I

will listen to what is said." "That might succeed in frightening him away There is a cupboard in your corner, into which you can introduce a chair, and sit down, so that you will not be uncomfortable."

This plan was duly adopted; and about five minntes before two I took the chair in the capboard, and waited not a little anxiously for the coming of the convict. He was punctual to the minute, and I heard him say to Mr. Sinclair, in a rough, insolent

"Well, have you decided ! I have been on the watch, and you have not left these chambers, so you have had no opportunity to play me any tick?" "You know I am entirely innocent," said Mr Sinclair, " of any participation in your crime, and hope to meet my own engagements; so that, in that to make an attempt to save you, I actually to

"Oh! yes. I know all that. I don't blink the matter at the least. I know you had no more to do that the poor man was bleeding, and much disfigto prove that? You can't deny meeting me at the ty not to be lost for admonishing the offender, and Post-office. You can't deny lending me the note to copy. In fact, you can't get out of it, though you to treat your husband so, who is the head of all-

"Sup !" said I, as I emerged from the cunboard: "I shall hand you to a policeman, Mr George Sinclair, and swear to what I have over-

" Damnation !" he said. " Done at last !" Then without another word, he dashed out of the

On that day week Mr. Sinclair mattied Mary

was too young then to have found out my real that piece of information to me I did not know .- Heaven forgive her if it were so. I cannot as if with high significant a greater share of happiness nevsert that it was, but the answer came from one of er tell to the lot of any human being than was theirs. to ensure domestic felicity in the disposition of Mary, and she had by marrying Sinctair the rare good ortune of meeting, with a mancin every way qualified to approxime the many excellencies of disposition to which she could so justly lay claim. The ragaboud brother was never again heard of.

A Chaplain's Story.

A clergyman, who was chaplain of a squadion stationed in the Mediterranean for five years, related the following anecdote, which occurred dur-He took the money -that amount which snined

ing that time: The Commodore was a trank and generous man. who treated me with marked attention, and I used to preach in all the ships but one. This was a small frigate, and the captain was an irreligious and profine man. He used to eny he wanted no Methodist parsons for a pilot, and he embraced every opportunity of annoying me. Being a person of violent temper, he took offence and insulted the Commodore, who meant to send him home -When I heard of his intention, I waited on the Commodore, and said I was come to ask a particniar favor of him.

"That shall be granted. I am always happy to oblige you. What is it?"

"That you will overlook the conduct of Captaia

-- " said I. "Nay, nay, you can't be serious. Is he not your reatest enemy, and, I believe the only man who

does not wish to see you on board the ship!" "That is the very reason why I ask the fasor. Commodore, I must practice what I preach." " Well, well, 'is an odd whim : but if on reflect-

ion, I can grant your request without prejudice to is majesty's service, I will do it." The next day I renewed my peri ion.

"Weil, said he, if Captain S-will make pubic spology, I will overlook his conduct." . I instantly got into a boat and rowed to the frig-

ate. The cap sin met me with a frown upon his countenance, but when I told him my business. I saw a tear in his eye, and taking me by the hand he said:

. " Mr .--..., I really don't understand your religion, but I do understand your conduct, and I thank

The affair blew over, and he pressed me to preach in his ship. The first time I went there it e crew were dressed in their best clothes, and the captain on my right hand; I could hardly unter a word, my mind was so much moved, and so were the whole crew. There seemed to be more than

That very night the ship disappeared, and not done by the magistrates in the matter, it will ruin a soul survived to tell the tale. None ever knew you in reputation, mind you. I learnt this dedge how it happened, but we supposed, as there had

How cheering the thought that the men thus suddenly summoned into eternity had listened to the blessed mesenge Gospel, and that too, under circumstances which through the blessing of God. were so peculiarly allapted to perepare their minds

Laws of Bealth.

Children should be taught to use the left hand as well as the right. Coarse bread is much better for children than

Children should sleep in separate beds and should not wear night caps.

Children under six or seven years, should not to confined more than six or seven hours in the house -and that time should be broken by frequent re-Children and young people should be made to

hold their heads and their shoulders back, while

singing, standing, or walking. The best beds for

children are of hair, or in winter, of hair and coten together. From one to one pound and a half of solid food s sufficient for a person in the ordinary vocation of business. Persons in sedentary employment should drop one third of their food, and they will escape

dyspepsia. Young persons should walk at least two hours a day in the open air.

Young people and others cannot study much by amo-light with impunity. The best remedy for eyes weakened by night

ise, is a fine stream of cold water constantly appli-

ed to them. ADERNETHY, the celebrated surgeon, was sent for, to an unkeeper, who had a quarrel with his wife who had scratched his face with her nails, sosaid. " Madame, are you not ashamed of voneself, uour head, madam, in tact."

"Well, doctor," fiercely retorted the virago, and may I not scratch my own head ??

A WEE OMNIBUS -A lady in Philadelphia a few days since, gave a young Lish servent girl a" ninepence" to go to ride in an omnibus with the baby. On her return passage, Biddy took a cab, the driver of which on arriving at the journey's end. demand. ed fifty cents. Biddy was nonplussed, but her mistress paid the fee. "What upon earth did you come home in the cab for ?" asked the lady. " Why as marm,' said B ddy, "I thought it was a wee countbus, and they would only ask three cints for the

ride, marm." A gentleman having a horse that started and broke his wife's neck, a neighboring equire told him he wished to purchase it for his wife to ride upon.