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(From the St. James' Magazine.) E AUTUMN OF THE HEART.

The nightingale's murmur is hush of Rain tears from the arbutus' trickle, Beech fruits in the forest lie crush'd. We have fought, but the battle is ending, We are wounded and sick from the fight Blue ahadows around us descending. A 🗓 Breathe kisses of night,

We have journey'd met heeding our danger Cried in wild supplication above; We have loved till our eyes lost their ange And hearts betame sleepy with love. Red roses are dying which wreath'd us, We are stamped with the iron that sears Dead love in companion bequeath'd us

th, me! but the summer was pleasant; Shall we die mid lie draming again? Would we yield the dull days of the presen For an hour of the past and its pain? Do we hunger for kisses that stung us? Or long for the lips that have lied? Must we stoop for the gauntlet they flung

Weep? creep to their side? We cringe to these sowers of sorrow We cry for a blighted caress; We dream for a night; on the morrow We gather the tares of distress. We bow to our grief and privation, We pay for the pleasures that cloy: Our work is to build the foundation They love to destroy.

Oh! women with hearts brimming over With passions we never can feel, The world is too week to discover The mystical love you conceal. Our sorrow, not ours the reproving Your triumph, and ours the defeat? Our lives are made bitter from loving, Why are you so sweet?

### Miscellaneous.

THE LOST WILL

The Culvertons had lived in the old family mansion and enjoyed the revenues of the family estate for many years, without the slightest doubt that they had a right to it, when sud- Culverton. denly there started up from goodness claim on the property, and seemed likely to prove his claim to all but old, there," said the lady. "I the Oulvertons themselves. "I magine what you took for one."

It was certain, Jabez Hardy was The girl made no answer but the nearest relative, and certain that turned quite white and left the room. Mrs. Culverton was only a grand. Mrs. C. followed. niece of Hiram Hardy, deceased; but and that such a document was actually in existence, Mr. Culverton could Mrs. Culverton. not doubt; but diligent search had

fort in his last hours. "It was a shame !" said every one. Mrs. Culverton.

And Mr. Culverton, who had never expected a reverse, was quite crushed as the pending law-suit progressed.

"I wonder how he rests, poor man, with such injustice going on." how they managed, no will was found, tremely mystified, and Jabez rubbed his hands in tri-

umph. were in this condition, one so deeply dead nearly her whole life time—she

At first she did not like the girl.

It was always the same officealways the same words were uttered until Mrs. Culverton began to think there must be something in the

here I shall never hire another

000k." And just as she said this there was

month to come. A temporary sub-stitute must be had, and Mrs. Oulverton, that very afternoon, went to the same spot.

New York to find one at the intelligible and by she invariably spoks of gence office. had quite forgotten her dream until than by that of a living being. If it she suddenly stood face to face with was an optical illasion it was the

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., NOVEMBER 28, 1867. origin Che had class tide girl-from a seat in the office, and stood before her twisting has apron strings and courtesying. "I'd like to hire with you, ma'am," she said.

The very words of the dream, also Mr. Culverton started, and in her confusion could only say: " Why?" The girl blushed.

"I don't know," shie said, "only it

the full health is the brothes. It seemed a fatal thing to Mrs. Culverton, but she put the usual questions and received the most sat-isfactory answers, except as to ref-old gentleman. erences.

"But I can't employ you without reference," said Mrs. C. knowing that fate flad decreed that this girl that fate find decreed that this girl my bed in the night," said the girl; table, but yet I should prefer a place should take a place in her kitchen. "If you can't I must out with it," said the girl...." There's my lady's name, ma'am. She will tell you I am honest and interest and it said the girl...." There's my lady's now he frowns and looks angry. He suthin for old age. The time is not beakons me to go somewhere, and I am honest and capable; but she turned me off for frightening the

"How ?" asked Mrs. Culverton. "Seeing ghost !" replied the girl. you go: It may be of great use to ren North, instructin uv em how to bold the Staits wich they hav won white playing about the house; and all said there was no such child there, though there had been one once, but he was dead. Mistress said I prepass away; and sure enough, I have dressed have a least not seen it since I left the house."

Ten o'clock passe not seen it since I left the house."

Ten o'clock passed—eleven—lesser Gavitt wuz in his sainted It was a queer story but Mrs. Culverton began no father's place, wich hez gone hentz, Culverton believed it, and before she doubt, when suddenly she saw Jes- Kernel M'Pelter wuz there, and also 'left the vilice, had hired Jessie to fill sie's eyes dilate in a most peculiar the others who make up the male Johanna's place, for the space of one manner, and, in an instant more, the population uv the Corners, and their

month from that day. That evening girl said: she came and went to work with a "Why h will. Dinner time passed comfortably nd tea-time came. The Culvertons never ate anything but a biscuit or the girl. The scenes I am about to describe banded about in the sitting room.—

The scenes I am about to describe banded about in the sitting room.—

Coccurred about the year 1860, to a Jessie came in at the appointed hour respectable family by the name of with her tray, served every one, and the chain is made of such bright and female, white, yeller and black, and the chain is made of such bright and all uvem took seats together in the corner uv the church. I knowd

verton as she said:
"Please ma'am, let me pass you,
the old gentleman has not yet been helped. Yes, sir, in a minute." "The old gentleman!" cried Mrs.

"Yes, ma'am -behind you in the There's no gentleman, young or ld. there." said the lady. "I can't

At first she could extort no explathe Culvertons had lived with the old nation, but by and by the girl deman for years, and he had promised, clared she saw an old gentleman time and time again to leave them everything. He had even declared that his will was made in their favor;

"He was thin and tall," said the been made in vain, and Jabez Hardy, girl—"his hair was white and very whom the old man never saw, was long, and I noticed that one of his to take the place of people he loved knees looked stiff, and a thick gold-so fondly, and who had been his com- headed cane beside him."

"Uncle Hiram?" cried Mrs. Culverton, "upon my word you've des-"A cruel wicked thing !" sobbed cribed my great grand-uncle, who has been dead for twenty years." Jessie began to cry. "I shall never keep a place." she said. "You will turn me away

A thousand times a day ne sau:

"How providential it would be if uncle Hiram's will would turn up at don't bring them before my eyes," don't bring them before my eyes," seems trying to think," said the girl. and went back to her tea without "Oh, ma'am, he's gone to the other saying a word to any of the family case !" But no matter what they said, or on the subject, although she was ex-

Surely if the girl had never seen her uncle Hiram — which was not It was strange that while matters likely, considering that he had been

forms are optical illusions I feel sure but in every dream she found her that they are actual spirits. What do you think?"

After a few moments conversation, "I think as you do, ma'am," said and invariably, it had begun to melt, the girl. "Our folks have always."

After a few moments conversation, and invariably, it had begun to melt, when the girlllooked at her and said: seen ghosts, and grandfather had the second sight for ten years before he

died."

"If you should see the old gentleman you told of again," said Mrs. Culverton, "be sure and tell me. I'll ream.

Keep the story from the young folks,

"Though it can't come true," she and Mr. Culverton would only laugh "for while Johanna remains at it; but you describe my dear old I shall never hire another grand uncle, and my belief is you saw him."

The girl promised to mention anya scream in the kitchen, and the little errand girl ran in frightened out of her senses, to tell how Johanna, lifting the wash boiler, had fallen a subsequent conference in the kitchen was of frequent occurrence. Mrs. Culverton followed the young The girl saw har apparition seated

people who saw only empty air in

vertons in their dilemms, and the lawsuit was nearly terminated, with out the shadow of a doubt, in Jabes Hardy's favor.
In three days all would be over; and the Culvertons who had earned their property, if ever mortals did. by kindness and attention to their

aged relative-whom they truly loved and honored would probably be The gril blushed.

"I don't know," she said, 'only it One morning, Mrs. Culverton sat seems to me I'd like to live with over her breakfast after the others. had left the room, thinking of this, when Jessie came in a constant of the company of the compan

"What do you mean ?" seked Mrs. Chiverton "I've seen him twice at the foot of

sit with you all night and go where speak ez Kentuckians, to our breth-

but I knew by her trembling that she thought I had seen a giost. I wrapped in a shawl. wrapped in a shawl. "I'm ready, you see," she said went to a doctor and he called it op. And Jessie merely loosened some tical delusion, and it would soon buttons and hooks and lay down,

"Why here he is, ma'am l" "There's no one there," said Mrs. Culverton. "Oh, yes, ma'am! I see him,"

ton. see old Uncle Hiram. Does he look hisself, that suthin wuz up, wich at me?" would of course develop itself. Big-"Yes, ma'am," said Jessie

"Uncle," said Mrs. C., "do you know me after all these years?" "Have you come to help us—dear Amerikin politics hed bin demonnncle ?" said the lady. Uncle Hiram was described as nodling very kindly and beckoning. the lady, and took the light.

moment she opened the door Jessie saw the figure pass through it. Mrs. Culverton still could see noth Obedient to the girl's movements Mrs. C. descended the stairs and stood in the library.

The ghost paused before a book 2880. "He wants" me to open it," said Jessie. "Do so," said the lady.

"He signs to take down the books." said the girl. . And Mrs. Culverton's own hands went to work. Book after book was taken down-novels and romances. poems and plays. A pile of volumes lay upon the li-brary carpet and still the ghost pointed to the rest till they were all

down. "He looks troubled, ma'am. And so, to cut a long story short, the four great book cases were emp-

tied without apparent result. Suddenly Jessie screamed: "He's in the air. He's risen,ma'am to the top of the case. He wants me ez you know, but I don't shudder

Hardy." For a little while she could only weep and tremble; soon she found

"Uncle," she said. "in the name of my husband, and my dear children, I he?" thank you from my soul. Does he hear me, Jessie?" Yes; he nods and smiles," said the girl.

said Mrs. Culverton.
"He has gone," said the girl.
has kissed his hand and gone." by mortal eyes. her the public or h

Nobody believed the story of his a tape worm, carries the elements uy A Gentle Hint.—The Rev Mr. Blank us from the great deep of eternity, appearance: But the will had been its own destruckshen. Missegena had traveled far to preach to a continuous form the womb of darkness; a new Culvertons were no longer in danger my the party. Agreein with you that sermon, he waited in patient expectaof expulsion from their old home.— the nigger's place is fixed, and that tion for an invitation from some one being by the word of God. In itself

Whether Uncle Hiram's spirit re-ally came, back to earth or not is a since office. Strange to say, in the bustle she was no more affected by his presence with every one who ventures to doubt her ghost as the old gentleman, and asserts that it did, and quarreled drivin at the agertton. Two sees the sees with

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Post Orres, Convenier X Rolls,
(Wich is in the Stait ov Rentucky) I was sittin in the Post Offis, day before yesterday, a cogitatin over the tionable. Look at the specimens glorious results uy the Ohio and which I have brought to illustrate Pennsylvany elections, and hopin for my pint. The light colored mggers thinkin the while that perhaps of my stoochnel Dimokrat, eg Pendleton or Seymour shood be elected I mite in consideration ny my loss and I twenty two spiled niggers. Every bleeve valuable services, aspire to one uv them ought to hev bin the son or daughter uv two pure niggers, bint they bink they bear of the consideration. profitable than a Post Offic, sich ez am at present holdin. I do not complain, for the posishen has bin the means uv establishen a credit upon wich I hew lived thus far comfor-

the entire Corners wuz there. Deckin Pogram wuz in his regler seat; wives. It wuz a glorious meetin, and I wuz a rubbin my hands and feeling good at the prospect uv an morovin occasion, when to my utter disgust, I saw the door open and Joe Bigler, who wuz born to be my pest, "His wife's hair," said Mrs. Culver- by the meek look uv the niggers, and "It was buried with him. You the eggstreem quietood uv Bigler

ler and Pollock generally develop. I opened the meetin by remarkin that the times wore an auspishus strated. The nigger hed bin so maninulated in Ohio and Pennsylvania, hed a work to do, wich they cannot neglect with safety. They hed de-clared the nigger inferior to the Cauthey must keep him so. The nigger must be kept eggsactly wher he is Ohio gives the niggers uv that Stait certain facilities for learnin to reed and write, accomplishments wich no laborin class wich is to be guided, controlled and worked exclosively by a sooperior class, needs or hez any biznis with. So soon ez a man begins to reed he begins to hev an inquirin mind, and begins to feel a dissatisfaction with his speer. Let Ohio repeel these laws to wunst, that the niggers may not-"

"Reverse the arrangement," sed Joe Bigler, rising, "and git to be the sooperior uv the white. Is that it,

Perfesser ?" --not knowin what he wuz drivin at. but ez Hevin ordained the niggers to be inferior to us, and serve us, it looks rather dangerous to-" "Give him a chance to rise?-

That's what your driving at, I see .-I am, and always wuz, a Dimocrat. are in this condition, one so deeply derested as Mrs. Culverton necessarily was, should dream of anything last line; and if indeed, it were mote aid them in their trouble? Mrs. Culverton in ad always had a little superstition hidden in her soul, and one sooner closed her eyes than she found herself in an intelligence office, full of employees of all ages and nations, and face to face with a matter of the state of the ez yoo know, but I don't shudder to the Corners pervided I cood be parents transmit to their posterity from that cause—not any. I have ser, uv our foolin away our time a

above us?"

"He the sons av Ham, and they the sons don't go away from there, Pll make from each of the above texts.—L. N. as kissed his hand and gone."

The second of the land for good; for from that? But that ain't what ails us.—

Would have done it. They left before that moment he was never seen again There, Perfesser, ain't where our dan- the fall. ger is. Dimocracy, like a man with scovered, without doubt, and the shun is wat's sappin the foundashuns gregation at Smithville. After the from the womb of darkness; a new girl into the kitchen, and found Jo on the sofa in the parlor, seated at hanna in a wretched condition; and the dimerstable, walking in the gar. the doctor being sent for she was to be dealered until she married; and all put to bed and declared until she was it that she her life received every kindness from my solemn warnin agin the contingual to be declared until the church was almost being sent for she was life like was it that she her life received every kindness from my solemn warnin agin the contingual to be and declared until the church was almost being by the word of God. In itself the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and that tion for an invitation from some one the nigger's place is fixed, and that tion for an invitation from some one on the sofa in the parlor, seated at the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and that tion for an invitation from some one on the sofa in the parlor, seated at the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and that tion for an invitation from some one on the sofa in the parlor, seated at the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and that tion for an invitation from some one on the being by the word of God. In itself the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and that tion for an invitation from some one on the being by the word of God. In itself the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and that the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and that the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and that the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and that the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and that the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the nigger's place is fixed, and the Dimocrisy coodent git along a minit without the Whether Unole Hiram's spirit reia our capital or ruther dilutin it?"
an elderly gentleman, who was just ceeded it. And we have been recreated ally came, back to earth or not is a "Wat do yoo mean?" sakt I not going out of the door, and accosted to new opportunities, with new powers question; but Mrs. Culverton always gettin at the drift uv wat he was

"Mean! my meanin is plain. The blacker the nigger is the further he is below uv—the whiter he is the But all this while ghost or no lar blue eyes in a white face, and ghose—the figure never spoke, and while features betrayed Scottish never did anything to help the Cul-

hypothesis that a mean white man is MARRY WITH BY SURFACE onsiderable better than: a smart and honest nigger. Therefore, any drop ny white blood in a nigger's yeins

an exally good report from Noo York, will rise."

And every one uv em got up es e

makes him just one drop less objec-

tionable. Look at the specimens

but they ain't. This one's mother. for instance," and he laid his handupon the shoulder uv a likely quadroon uv eighteen years; "wuz wunst the property uv Deckin Pogram, wich circumstance accounts for her hevin the Pogram nose, and general cast uv countenance to an alarmin degree

Ther wuz a piercin shreek heard, don't dare, in the night time."

"You must," said Mrs. Culverton.

I felt good over the victory, and it seemed to me ez the we ought to ez a lobster, while Bigler, ez solemn ez a Judge, went on—

ez a Judge, went on—
"This girl wuz wunst the proper we all, Jessie."

"I shan't be afraid, ma'am, if I have hold the Staits wich they have won to hold the Staits wich they have won to hold the Staits wich they have won ty uy Deekin M'Grath, who is, I notion the breakfast things.

I alluz act, and so it wuz this time sed he, and a likely mulatto woman out the breakfast things.

I give notis, by Issaker Gavitt, ariz. "Yoo will notis," sed he, that the Corners wood assemble at the tootin uy the horn for the roir with work and a likely mulatto woman her oir with the more for the roir with the roir with her oir with the roir with the roir with the roir with her oir with the roir with the roir with her oir with the roir wi tended to see it for the sake of imperimentation of the brain pertinence, and she discharged me; found her mistress in her bedroom but I knew by her trembling that the bodroom but I knew by her trembling that the bedroom but I knew by her trembling that the bedroom between the bodroom beautiful to the brain but I knew by her trembling that the bedroom beautiful to the brain but I knew by her trembling that the bedroom beautiful to the brain but I knew by her trembling that the bedroom beautiful to the brain but I knew by her trembling that the brain beautiful to the brain beautiful to the brain beautiful to the brain but I knew by her trembling that the brain beautiful to the brai evening come, the horn was tooted Grath's place. I hev in my recollec pounds and four ounces. The nerves from the steps uv the church, and tion ten or fifteen more uv varius are all connected with it, directly or shades, who hev the McGrath face; but-

Mrs. Deckin M'Grath uttered kin, Pogram. "I mite go on, but wherefore?--

you in this colleckshun, wich I her one eighth of an inch in thickness. picked up, the peccolyer feachers uv Its average area in an adult is estithe Dingeses, the M'Pelters, the Bas- mated to be 2,000 square inches .-coms, and every family around these The atmospheric pressure being about parts-that is, the feachers by the 14 pounds to the square inch, a permale members uv em. But sence the son of medium size is subjected to a emancipation, I have notist that this pressure of 40,000 pounds! Pretty thing hez come to a suddin endin. I tight hug. hev notist that sence the niggers hev owned themselves, there ain't no 3,500 sweating tubes, or perspiratory more uv this mixter. You purpose, pores, each of which may be likened I suppose, agin redocsin uv em men to a little drain-tile one fourth of an servants and maid servants. Ef this inch long, making am aggregate is done, let me entreat you brethren length over the entire surface of the to stop the bleachin process. Ef yoo body of 201,166 feet, or a tile ditch hev any regard for the Dimocrisy for draining the body almost forty rate it no more. The momiles long. ment a half-white nigger is born yoo can't enslave only half uv him, for is eager to investigate the curious, to only half comes under the curs and witness the wonderful works of Omez to give us these Staits, wich we only half under the laws agin uignipotent Wisdom, let him not wande:
cood hold of we choose. But the gers. That one half keeps down to the wide world round to seek them,
blimocrisy uv Ohio and Pennsylvany the Ham level, but tother half sores but examine himself. "The proper to the Japheth place in nacher. You study of mankind is man." can't whale a mulatto with only half

clared the nigger inferior to the Cauthe intensity yoo kin a clear-blooded cashen, wich he undeniably is, and nigger, and when they keep bleachnigger, and when they keep bleachDr. Howe, of Boston, the chairman of ing out, and out, and out, until they are almost white what then? When to serve ez a irtitant to Dimocrisy. a nigger is nine tenths Pogram and a nigger is nine enths Pogram and and only one-tentu nigger, what then? Kin the Deekin be so deaf to the voice of nacher—so have ny imported to Governor Briggs, of Mass-achusetts, that he had examined from fourteen to lifteen hundred cases of the voice of nacher—so have ny imported to Governor Briggs, of Mass-achusetts, that he had examined from fourteen to lifteen hundred cases of the voice of nacher—so bare uv impulse ez to oppress so much Pogram hundred were the children of intemfor the sake uv gettin his foot on so little nigger? I can't beleeve it.—
Besides when it's all run out—when the nigger don't show at all—then wat is to prevent em from walkin off wat is to prevent em from walkin off alone and settin up in bizzess for themselves ez white men? Wat with blood relations.

There were 416 boys sent to the Westboro' Reformatory School in will become uv the Dimocrasy then? Massachusetts in the course of two All this time the niggers wuz titterin, and the white women wuz gaspin for breath, and the men wuz turn-

in red and white by turns. I arose of the boys addicted to drunkenness, if we examine the records of every "Not eggsactly, that," returned I to rebuke him, when Bigler remarkt not knowin what he wuz drivin at he guest enuff hed bin sed, and that probably the meeting hed better be adjourned. And the audacious cuss gives us two minutes to get out uv the buildin.

I wood give my next quarter's salary of the yellow fever wood come

"The last will and testament of Hiram Almighty, they can't pass. That be on his serenading expedition, and enin the case, wat's the yoose, Perfest gaged the services of a colored guitarist. They were going it, these two, tryin to strengthen his laws by an act av ours? Eff the Almighty fixed it so, kin we do it any better than he?"

But sposn the nigger, of we don't it so, kin we have the point of the guitar and cornet; in a sort of musical punch, healthful and inspiring. But the gal, the dulcina, the dulcina, the first states are compensed in the point of the family and gives delirium tremens as a recompense; it takes away wirthe and gives vice; it takes a good spirit keep him down by law, shood rise dress, didn't like it. She raised the bove us?" window; her beautiful lips un-"I shood unanimously conclood closed; she spoke in strains as musical Will you let me see you, undle? that ther hed bin a mistake in the las the first low whispered notes of entirely provents the mental focul figgers, and that we wuz, after all, love: "Now, see here, if you darkies

stand. What sense is there in wast, the hungry clergyman walked up to than all other days which have pre-

"Will you go home to dinner with me to-day, brother ?" "Where do you live?"

"About twenty miles from this." "Thank you-I will cheerfully."

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The N. Y. Christian Intellige ublishes the following interesting and instructive digest of the human

Wonders at home by familiarity cease to excite astonishment; but thence it happens that many know but little about the "house we live" in "—the human body. We look up on a house from the outside, just as whole or unit, never thinking of the many rooms, the curious passages, and the ingenious internal arrangements of the house, or of the wonderful structure of the man; the harmony and adaptation of all its

In the human skeleton about the time of maturity are 165 bones. The muscles are about 500 in num-

The length of the alimentary canal is about 32 feet. 🛒 The amount of blood in an adult is near 30 pounds, or full one fifth of

the entire weight.
The heart is six inches in length and four inches in diameter, and hopes wuz realized, and such a Con- by majic, and I saw to wunst what beats 70 times a minutes. 4:200 times per hour, 100,800 times per day, 36,772,000 times per year, 2,565,440,000 in three score and ten, and at each beat two and a half ounces of blood are thrown out of it, one hundred and seventy-five ounces per minute. hour, seven and three-fourths tons per day. All the blood in the body passes through the heart every three minutes. This little organ by its

ceaseless industry, In the allotted span The Psalmist gave to man, lifts the enormous weight of 860,700,

200 tons. The lungs will contain about one gallon of air at their usual degree of inflation. We breathe on an average 1,200 times per hour, inhale 600 gallons of air, or 14,400 gallons per day. The aggregate surface of the air-cells of the lungs exceed 20,000 square inches, an area very nearly equal to the floor of a room twelve feet square.

through the spinal marrow. These nerves, together with their branches and minute ramifications, probably shreek uv rage, swung out uv the exceed 10,000,000 in number, forming church, while the Deekin to wunst a "body-guard" outnumbering by assoomed the color uv his fellow Dee- far the mightiest army ever marshal The skin is composed of three lay-You all see the pint. I can show ers, and varies from one fourth to

Each square inch of skin contains

Man is made marvelously. Who

a committee appointed to make in quiries on the subject of Idiocy, reperate parents. In nearly every other case the parents were addicted to

years. All the parents of these boys were drunkards, and there were 262 State, we shall find the sad traces of intemperance everywhere in legible lines. From the days of Cain and Noah to the present time, the world has been-full of facts to prove conclusively that parents transmit both physical and mental tendencies to their children, and that intemperate

follow in its track. Intemperance is a robber and takes away and gives no equivalent for what it takes. It and gives a bad spirit : it changes an honest man into a rascal: it makes entirely prevents the mental faculties. I might give a whole lecture

A Day-A Day ! It has risen upon actual time, this centre of all coming life. And it is for to-day's work we have been endowed; it is for this we are pressed and surrounded with these "No," said the man, coloring, "but faculties. The sum of our entire being is concentrated here; and today is all the time we absolutely have.—Chapin.