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There are children as many as the flowers,

But never was one more sweet than ours

Crowned with three flowers of promise bright

Two-two of the fairest—Death tore from my

And I prayed with grouns of agony That burst from my heart, a mingled pr

Still blessing her richly with increase of days

It may be He heard me-but sh! His ways

Are not as ours,—from the heavenly place

Yet the hopes of two lifetimes died with her

Save that we had gone out on the tide with he

The tide that has borne them all away,

However the full moons come or go!

Of hope and doubt and black despair, That He who doth wisely whatever betide,

Only seven years old when she died!

We have not a wish in the world wide

Sybil and Avir, now little May;

Breaks from the lips, saleep or swake,

Of being content for my love's sake.

And at certain hours she sits spart ;

Brings a far-off look into her eyes :

And I fear me much that her treasure in heave

Her heart from its earth-hold has almost riven.

She, too, will drift out to that unknow

Only seven years old when she died!

Our only pleasure, our hope, our pride!

And soon, hearing the voices of her childr

"The sea of glass" for her it should be— God help me! what then will become of me

How our old hearts took young delight in her.

Well! He who made her had the most right

We took her from him thanksgivingly

We gave her back-no not willingly,

But not with repining—God forbid Yet I think He pardons that we did

alter a while and fail in our praise.

Missing the key to which it was set

for a sweet child-treble in happier days

The old tune haunts our memory ye

Of blessings left to our altered age.

Blankly stare in our darkened faces,

The cry of His Son's last agony :

Only seven years old when she died i

Passed from the earth ere she learned it Now she stands up with the glorified,

Pully as wise in the heavenly mystery

And we scarce can read, for tears, the page

"lines." once "fallen in pleasant pl

And our harps on the willows of grief hang low But God, omniscient, has known what we know.

Once the harping of heaven ceased suddenly And His heart was thrilled by a bitter cry—

He knows what we felt when we saw her die

their way up from every nat Leavened the world with their life-blood war

Carried the Kingdom of God by storm.

times still they talk of their story—

How they suffered, and conquered, and died

Cleft a path on through the cloud to the glory ;

Naught she knew of toll or endeavor-Mother's arms were around her ever :

Half she questions her right to be there-

She who has nothing either suffered or done; Till, suddenly smiling, she looks to the Son,—

Lisps out her child-creed most confide

Only seven years old when she died!

The same she learned at her mother's known

"He said : 'Let the little ones come to me

Seventy long years, yes, and more years still, We have clambered and clung to the side—

She stands even now at the top of the hill, Bright in the beams of the morning light

We toll on through the dust and the heat; She sitteth calm at the Master's feet

irs, at the best, is a starry night.

Answering Him back glad smile for smile

more grace!"
Dreading to meet His look all the while,

We tremblingly shrick out for grace... Lo

So spotted our souls, and moiled with sin.

She shows stainless without and within-

A snow-white spul in a robe like snow.

Weary, and wayworn, and sad we go,

Our life-lasting journey well buttled and done.

We shall be worthy to stand by her side,

Who was only seven years old when she died

Miscellaneous.

JOHN WALTON'S REVENCE.

gars!" said Oscar Ronalds, imperi-

of fourteen, and the words were ad-

ner, clung to her brother in affright.

"Don't be scared of him, Lizzie,

"Won't I though?" said Oscar

"Not if you know what is best for yourself," said John, looking fixedly

"You liave no business here, you peggars," said Oscar, furiously. 'I'm no beggar," said the bare

"This is my father's land, can you

'I know it is, and I suppose it will

Then why have you intruded

"I did not suppose it would do any

"Then you know it now. I don't

care for the berries, but I don't want any beggar's brats on my father's

harm to pick a few berries, which otherwise decay on the vines."

deny that?" demanded Oscar.

said John, "he won't dare to touch

clutching his stick tighter.

looted boy, proudly.

be yours some day."

here ?"

ot be unwilling to use.

"Be off from here you little beg-

was ne'er tried-

Reading the truth of His lovelit face ;

She stands listering, wonder-eyed.

Five years ago, in the self-same night-

She was the only one left to me,

Marallanage

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"You'll see." John Walton let his sister's hand fall, and springing upon Oscar, he fortable. He looked thin and his wrenched the stick from his hand, laid gard; his face bore the impress of t over his back with sharp emphasis

three times, and threw it into the pool near by. Leaving his young enemy prohe took his terrified sister by the hand

"We'll go home now, Lizzie." Oscar picked himself up, mortifled and furious. He would have pursued John and wreaked instant vengeance upon him if he had dared, but in the hands of the young savage, as he men-tally characterized him, he had felt

his own utter inability to cope with im, and resolved that vengeance should come in another form. "My father shall turn the beggars out of house and home," he muttered: I wish they might starve."
The father of Oscar Ronalds was he proprietor of a handsome house and large landed estate, including several tenements which he rented out.

In the poorest of these lived John said John, kindly. "If I can be of Walton and his mother. They lived any service to you I will." poorly enough; how, it would be hard "I came here hoping to get the post to tell, but at all events they lived of clerk, which I understood was vaand never sought help. When John told the story of his encounter to his mother, she was dis-

turbed, fearing that trouble might come of it. So, indeed it did. The next morning Squire Ronalds with his stiff, erect figure, was seen approaching the widow's cottage. Mrs. Walton opened the door. "Won't you come in, Squire Ro-

nalds?" she said nervously. "No, madam, I have but a word to say, and that is soon said. Are you red dollars." aware that your boy grossly insulted ny son, yesterday?" "He told me that Oscar called him names, and he knocked him down. shall not find your confidence ill-be-He has a hasty temper.'

"Your son is a rufflan, ma'am." "Not so bad as that. He is a good son to me, Squire Ronalds." "It is a pity that he cannot others with respect." "Do you think he was

him trespassing on my land and he for injury. very properly ordered him off. I don't care to urge the matter. If he will pologize to Oscar I will let it pass. Otherwise, as your month is up to-day I shall require you to leave this tene-John, who had been inside and heard what had been said, came for-

ward, looking resolute and self-sustained. should apologize to me." look well; would it not?" said the Squire scornfully.

take the consequences. Do not be alarmed. I will take care of you."

"You must leave this house to-morrow," roared the Squire in very undignified rage, stamping his gold-"What shall we do. John?" said Mrs. Walton, dismally.
"I'll tell you, mother.

The next day Mrs. Walton's tene-

exulted in what he regarded as his dressed to a boy about his own age young physician in successful prac-

and his sister of eight. The contrast tice in the same town. was striking. Oscar was of a light complexion, and looked like a petted child of the aristocracy. He held a club in his hand, which it might be prevented by the rislent at the same town.

One winter evening they were all seated in a luxuriously furnished room before a glorious fire. His sister had come to spend the afternoon, but was prevented by the rislent at the same town. judged from his scowling face, he wo'd prevented by the violent storm from returning to her own home. "What a storm it is!" she exclaim

John Walton, who confronted him ed, wonderingly. "I pity those who without fear, was a stouter boy than Oscar. His complexion was dark his are out in it. "Yes," said her brother, "it is the hair, black as a raven's wing, hung over his forehead. His clothing was most violent storm of the year. The snow must be two feet deep at least. But we need not feel troubled. It is coarse and well worn; his pants were tucked up nearly to his knees, and shoes and stockings were luxuries which he dispensed with. His little summer in-doors.' "Who would have thought, John. that we should come to live in such sister, terrified by Oscar's rude man-

comfort?" said his mother. "Twenty years ago we were poorly off." "I well remember. It was a lucky thing we came to Brandon." "So it has turned out. But I was alarmed when you quarreled with young Oscar Ronalds. "I have forgiven him. The harm he intended has only done us good." "Have you heard of him lately,

faint voice.

"Stop there, young master," said
John, firmly. "You called me a beggar, and I did not care much; but if

chilled. Warm bricks were prepared Not the windhil makes us rick. But the down ribelied fruit. Pull of sun-warmed nectar, which Drops, a patient need to suit. and in half an hour he was more com-fortable. He looked thin and hisg-Mean is every bauble brought, He had more than once looked ear-Parce of the mean to buy nestly at John Walton. Finally he Other was no gift unfraught said abroptly With the largess of the sky.

"Will you tell me your name? Your face looks familiar." "My name is John Walton:" "What?" said the other, with a start; "did you live, when a boy, iii the town of M?" "Yes, but I don't remember "I am OscarRonalds," said the

other, in a low voice. "Is it possible?" exclaimed three, and they involuntarily glanced at the ill-clad stranger. "I see what you are thinking of. I do not look much like the boy you used to know. I have been wild and extravagant and lost and squandered all my property. I have gone down

hill—you have gone up."
"I am sorry for your misfortunes, cant. If I had known that you were here I would not dare have come." "And why?"

"Because you cannot have forgot-ten my ill-treatment of you."
"It is not forgotten, but quite forgiven," said John Walton, kindly.-Unconsciously you did me a service The clerkship you seek is mine to bestow. You shall have it, and I will guarantee your good conduct. The salary will be small—only eight hund-

"It will be a fortune to me, who m penniless. God bless you, John Walton, for your generosity. You stowed." I have no more to tell, except then and there began a new and bet-ter life of Oscar, who was after a

while promoted, and now has a modest and cheerful home of his own, with a good wife to add to his happiness. And this was John Walton's "Certainly he was. My son caught revenge, the only one worth taking

## TO YOUNG MEN.

inner consciousness of a fitness for a a wicked and ridiculous public senti-

Oscar, sir," he said, "It is he who will save credit, give more time to bu-If you go on business, attend to the mot live cheaper than one! and young matter promptly, and then as prompt men are under bad influences who, hours.

If you have a place of business, be found there when wanted. No man nothing for me to do here. We'll go nothing of. Never buy any article to Brandon, where there are woolen simply because the man who sells it

siness habit and reputation is always et. Is there no prudence in the inattractive; then stop there to wait on prudence in the faith by which, attractive; then stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive; then stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive; then stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive; then stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive; then stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive; then stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive; the stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive; then stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive; the stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive is the stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive is the stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive is the stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive is the stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive is the stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive is the stop there to wait on the faith by which, attractive is the stop there to wait on the faith by which is attractive. ment was empty, and no one knew attractive; then stop there to wait on where the family had gone. Oscar customers.

afford to, simply because it is fashionable. Learn to say no. No necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully. Have but few confidents, and the fewer the better. Use your own brains rather than those of others. Learn to think and act for yourself. Be honest. Be vigilant, keep ahead rather than be-

Suzzing Togernes.—The Lace of he may, with willing hands, from the streets are not passable by a vehicle the man, be cheerful, and thank ment, let us know. she inquired.

"Not lately. His father died ten years ago, and I'm told Oscar is very tween brothers, between sisters, between school extravagant. That is all."

The storm increased in violence, shaking the house, firm and strong as tween apprentices in mechanic shops, it was. All at once the door bell range shopsly.

SLEPING Togerher.—The Laws of he may, with willing hands, from the may, with willing hands, from the possable by a vehicle on springs, and not one such vehicle bottom build up their estate. Blessed on springs, and not one such vehicle on springs and not one springs and not one springs and not one springs. sharply.

"I'll go myself," said John, "the servant may not be able to close the door again."

The opened the front door and a sharp enting wind entered the first and sharp enting wind entered to the bands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election that the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election that the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election that the refinement of her father's fambands and with a green scum, which detracts somewhat from their beauty.

The Emperor is now thirteen years of age, and will not probably ascend like and have enjoyed a very extension that the refinement of her father's fambands and wives, owing to the election that the refinement of her father's fambands and with a green scum, which detracts are somewhat from their beauty.

The Man Web Had Gaze and with a green scum, with a green scum, which detracts fambands and with a green scum, with a green scum, which detra He opened the front door and a sharp cutting wind entered with a sharp cutting wind entered flurry of snow.

There is noth-ing that will so derange the nervous ing that will so derange the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing that will so derange the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing that will so derange the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing that will so derange the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing that will so derange the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing that will so derange the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing that will so derange the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing that will so derange the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing that will so derange the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing the nervous who is eliminative in the midst of difficulties. Thous-ing the nervous who is eliminative in the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the class. In the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the throne for five or six years to sive acquaintance with the class. system of a person who is eliminative in the midst of dimcuties. Inous in nervous force as to lie in bed with ands there are who, when once they another person who is absorbant in nervous force. The absorber will go to eleep and rest all night, while the man and take part and lot with him.

Thought, and whose mind is recollections of foreign intercourse are to a scientific nicety. He knew just ment is upright, and whose mind is recollections of foreign intercourse are when to drink, just where to drink, and just how much to drink, and never and just how much to drink, and never and just how much to drink, and never and just how much to drink, and whose mind is recollections of foreign intercourse are to a scientific nicety. He knew just ment is upright, and whose mind is recollections of foreign intercourse are to a scientific nicety. He knew just ment is upright, and whose mind is a scientific nicety. He knew just ment is upright, and whose mind is recollections of foreign intercourse are to a scientific nicety. He knew just ment is upright, without stopping to end intercourse are to a scientific nicety. He knew just how much to drink, just where to drink, and just how much to drink, and just how much to drink, and just how much to drink, just where to drink, and just how much to drink, and whose mind is a scientific nicety. He knew just how ment is upright, without stopping to end intercourse are to a scientific nicety.

Offer but the breadth of love : ower boon is none at all Search for us the deep above ;

Give the glory of a flower; Radiant leaf-bough; bloom Light that sees and mountain shower ; Rosy cheers of days now-born. God sends what the true heart brings

Stranger or familiar hand, Priest among His boly things, Only beers the gift He planne And the best of all He sends Is no measured dole, but love If not cumbering goods but frien

Winged souls with ours to move Soon we tire of pleasure's toy ; Fisches o'er us, while we groupe Glory of remoter joy ! choning of a larger hope.

Far as dreams, yet close at hand Worlds unveiled in one soul's b Riches of the sun-vaults grand At your threshold may be found Learn the fool's gold to despise Coinage of beaven's mint to know In the fireside's quiet glow ;

In the roof-tree's timid bud; Huce that near horizons wear Planets your own sky that stud;
Your own window's breath of air Naught but light from loftlest star : All the real Godsends are Common as the daily dew

BEECHER ON EARLY MARBIAGE. At no after period, perhaps in their life, do young men need the inspiration of virtuous love, and the sympathy of a companion in their self-denying toil, as when they first enter the battle for their own support. Early marriages are permanent moralities, and deferred marriages are tempta- love! Such life is hollow. Ostentations to wickedness. And yet every tion takes the place of sincerity. And year becomes more and more difficult, so, ere long, a man is educated to be of society, for young men to enter upon that matrimonial state which is
the proper grand of their virtue as a nothing also and a woman all your logic. The wit of a woman all your logic.

The wit of a woman to proper grand of their virtue as a nothing also and the Nils also and th concurrently with the reigning ideas a rogue, and steals. And a woman the proper guard of their virtue, as anything else. well as the source of their courage and enterprise. The battle of life is almost always at the beginning. There To the lackadasical youth, with an it is that a man needs wedlock. But

A correspondent of the New York Herald writes from Penin: inner consciousness of a ntiess for a "great life mission," we commend the following sensible advice:

"It is easier to be a good-business man than a poor one. Half the energy displayed in keeping ahead that is required to catch up when behind, a wicked and ridiculous public sentiment puts a man who is in society, or out of society for that matter, largely disapsition and character. The miscrable roads, the mud hovels, and the remnants of sheepskins, do is required to catch up when behind, is required to catch up when behind, a wicked and ridiculous public sentiment with the ment puts a man who is in society, or out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely dicate the approach to a capital of out of society for that matter, largely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judged as verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judged as verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judged them. The visit to the out of society for that matter, largely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judged as verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus j ciety as a general rule. The man that not impress one favorably with Chi- In counseling a man's to tell has virtue and sterling manliness, but ness civilization. It is better to read his wife, we would go farther and adhas nothing witheless than the counseling a man's to tell hooks written two or three handed "Apologize to you! That would reputation of your word. Honor your has nothing withal external to show, books written two or three hundred vise him to keep none of his affairs "Apologization of your word. Honor your book well; would it not?" said the quire scornfully.

"It would be right," said John "You are an impudent young ras"You are an impudent young ras"Mother," said John, quietly, "Mother," said John, quietly, "It would be right," said John, quietly, "Mother," said John, quietly, "Mother," said John, quietly, "and then as promptly and the prompt of the same height, coverage ago. The walls are 50 to 60 to "Mother," said John, quietly, if you go on business, attend to the matter promptly, and then as promptly and then as promptly, and then as promptly to grow together with one who is their high—they are 40 to 50 feet wide at

equal and mate, are debarred from the top, and afford a promenade amarrying, through scores of years, for round the city of some twenty-five can get rich by sitting around stores mere prudential considerations; and miles in extent. There ore only four headed cane on the floor.

"Very well," said John, "Good day sir," and John closed the door; for a living, remember that one hour leaving the Squire under a vague impression that he had got the worst of the encounter, the encounter, and saloons. Never 'fool' on business matters. If you have to labor pocket, they are tempted to substitute ambition for love, when at last, over the ashes and expiring embers of their early romance they select their by artillery, and appear to be entirely useless at the present time.

If you employ others, be on hand to see that they attend to their wife. It is said that men who wait the walls of Pekin, and shown the the heart and life sacrificed to the gates—North, East, South and West, hand to see that they attend to their ohin?" said ohin?" said direct with regularity, promptness, and liberality. Do not There is We'll go are woolen simply because the man who sells it the man who wait the walls of Pekin, and shown the magnificent plan of its founder, its magnificent plan of its founder, its magnificant title, as applied to man's companion. She is a meet help to him in every darkness, difficulty, and the man who sells it the man who sells it the man who wait the present time.

If a stranger were taken around the will check, and stranger were taken around the will check, and set right with her almost universally magnificent plan of its founder, its palaces covered with green, red, yellow and blue enameled tiles; its temwork, and I'll rise, never fear. It is best for us to go."

simply because the man who sells it servant or queen? Prudence is good; but is prudence? It is fine public buildings, exposed above to siness habit and reputation is always.

customers.

Never use quick words, or allow yourself to make ungentlemanly remarks to those in your employ for marks to those in your employ; for match for circumstances, and we will crowded within its walls, he would footed boy they brought wonderful to do so lessens their respect for you be all to each other? Woe be to declare with emphasis it was—some changes. At twenty-four he found himself superintendent of the mill yourself, and others will help you.— manners of the times wear off, beyond In the midst of a fertile country, yourself, and others will help you.

Be faithful over the interests confided the period of romance and affiliation, where he had entered as a poor opwhere he had entered as a poor operative, earning a salary of five thousand dollars a year. He had built a
handsome house, over which his Do not be in great haste to get rich.

The must of a fertile country, the numbers of the times wear on, beyond the period of romance and affiliation, the midst of a fertile country, of events, inflation has pursued its the period of romance and affiliation, the wedding. You have adjourned to your responsibilities will increase.

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The speaker was a well-dressed boy of fourteen, and the words were adformation and the wilderness. The girl, next infected (and even wowthin sizty miles of the sea, the capmont with the push for rich went forth an army of fugitives and laid a foundation. Do not—as young physician in successful practice and the wilderness. The push for rich went forth an army of fugitives and laid a foundation. Do not—as young physician in successful practice and the wilderness. you hope or work for success—spend time in idleness. If your time is your ginning of her wedded life, where she lower than the most wondering to run. Why? es may have abated somewhat when whose mistory is the most wondering and romantic of all the nations, with in the past few months, but the unand romantic of all the nations, with satisfied thirst exhibits itself and whom God has delt as with no other ginning of her wedded life, where she lower ment. The founders of the satisfied thirst exhibits itself and romantic of all the nations, with satisfied thirst exhibits itself and whom God has delt as with no other more in than the satisfied thirst exhibits.

time in idleness. If your time is your own, business will suffer if you do.—
If it is given to another for pay, it belongs to him, you have no more right to steal that than money. Be obliging. Strive to avoid harsh words and personalities. Do not kick every sing. Strive to avoid harsh words and personalities. Do not kick every sing stone in the path; more miles can be made in a day by going steadily on, the path is made in a day by going steadily on, the path is made in a day by going steadily on, the path is the path in the beginning has as much as my father has at the end of his life." For good as he does his bond. Ask, but never beg. Help others when you whose irreduced the was when she was broken off as a part and enlarged minds. The founders of the father than the was when she was broken off as a part and enlarged minds. The plan of Pekin is a conception worthy and is not surpassed in grandeur by any city, ancient or modern—neither Rome nor the path; more miles can be made in a day by going steadily on, the path is made in a day by going steadily on, the path is more miles can be made in the path; more miles can be made in a day by going steadily on, the path is more miles can be made in a day by going steadily on, the path is more miles can be made in a day by going steadily on, who is the day when every girl says, and the dust of ages is a mountain, and the dust of ages is shrouding its monuments in obscurity.

It is a city without sewerage or other or the coming spring, the result for the math that the mere intimate than the mere intimated thrist texhnolis that the mere intimate the math are connected in the text and enlarged minds. The form the past feature of this desort; conquerors of the Land of the desort; conquerors of the Land of the grand that the mere intimated thrist texhnolis and constitute and enlarged minds.

The founders of the least feature of this desort; conquerors of the Land of the past feature of this desort; conquerors of the Land of the past feature of this desort; conquerors of th never beg. Help others when you Whoever it was, that is the type. She er conveniences of civilization, formcan, but never give when you cannot whose heart is won by abundance; ing a nauseous cesspool scavengered

whose heart is won by abundance; by hogs, which in turn are consumed by hogs and land: she who marries for a so food, alternating the round of huhouse and land; she who marries for genteel wealth—she it is that Jupiter man and swinish economy. At night seduced by gold. For all wedlock is heathen darkness shrouds the city, adulterous in which it is not the heart marriage. Noble is that young spirit lantern with some hideous demon brain is neated, which, seeing, and loving, and choosing, and silently biding her choice, is in a silently biding her choice, is in the control of won and chosen, and giving herself night, while internal noises issue from freely, romantically, if you will (God overcrowded dens of human dissipahind the times. Young men cut this freely, romantically, if you will (God overcrowded dens of human dissipation and if their is folly in the argudown to the level of her husband's his rounds beating a gong to warn

herbs! Abbor, Sodom and Gomor- er uncle the Prince of Kung, succeed rah—or boarding houses! Men some-ed to the guardianship of the imper-titles speak of the meagre, pinched-up ial successor, and became the leading spirit of the Manchu dynasty. These are unworthy of notice The Prince of Kung, the publicly It is that men learn self-indulgence recognized head of the Government. there. Men learn not to be houseis rather a handsome man, about forholders. And all that various discipline, all that ministration of care, ty years of age, lithe, active figure,

A VISIT TO PEKIN.

broken here and there by a ghastly

lantern with some hideous.

and all that drill of contrivance, all olive complexion, and very pleasant that social independence, all that subnently forward in 1860, when the alanalyzable, which belong to the soli- lied armies entered Pekin. He was the trip before the waters recede to tary household they miss. No man appointed Imperial Commissioner to their lowest point. In the autumn the and woman can make husband and make a treaty of peace, and, by river is at its highest stage.

Wife, father and mother, and house promptly, according to the terms with the rainy season in Abyssi who begin and continue their married untion of Pekin, and gained a new does in India, and when the western And yet they are unwilling to take a nasty. In consequence of his success lacca, the Ganges, Indus, Godsvery, life in the hot-bed style of existence. house that they can afford; and they in this negotiation, and subsequent and Nile will be pouring out floods of cannot afford to take the house that experience in foreign affairs, he was

they fain would live in, because furnliture is so dear, and virtue is cheap;

fice, and may be considered the Preliture is received in loreign and ing India, the waters will be receding and by the first of January the Nile mount of appearance, you know; because it would not do to go the outskirts of the town! A log cabin is better for young married results than the first part of the Manchu dynasty for a successecause society requires a certain a mier of the empire.

better for young married people than or to the throne. His mother is styl-the Fifth Avenue Hotel would be if ed "Empress Regent," but does not they had the whole of it for nothing! transact any business in public, as it would be contrary to Chinese usages uable to you of anything. What you carn is all value. Under these influences the whole of life is written in least transact any business in public, as it many such obstructions. The opening of the road to Thebes will do away with the present mode of reaching Upper Egypt. It will be contrary to Chinese usages the whole of life is written in least transact any business in public, as it many such obstructions.

The opening of the road to Thebes will do away with the present mode of reaching Upper Egypt. It will be contrary to Chinese usages the whole of life is written in least transact any business in public, as it many such obstructions. ences, the whole of life is written in ber of Manchu maidens, correspondthe wrong key. Men having started ing to the days in the year, from on the false principle, they do not get over it. They are perpetually temptically temptically the do overlive by their affections. If there is anything that an honorable characteristic teachers any thore are former flow and singing oriental love songs; but there is anything that an honorable churian beauty is transported to Peand sensible man's nature feels and kin in carts, and submitted to the of other descriptions in a railway car

ive, and the way in which she does the Empress mother until they are live. How does this drive men into regularly espoused by the Emperor. dishonesties! How does it drive them At the present time the Emperor has ing to their circumstances! How becomes older the number may be indoes it teach them to live for other creased by selection, purchase, conpeople's eyes, and not for their own quest or tribute to an indefinite number.

to be mere subjects to vanity than TELL YOUR WIFE -If you are in trouble or a quandary, tell your wife the trip up the Nile was accomplished that is if you have one—all about wholly by the "dahabeeh," or Nile has heen praised, but her instincts ty to ninety days on the Nile, when the journey can just as well be accomson. Counsel with your wife. or plished in twenty by steamer. your mother or sister, and be assured

light will flash upon your darkness. Women, are too commonly ad-

not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with cofidence? We are certain that no man succeeds so well in the world as he who, taking a partner for life, makes her the partner of all his purposes and hopes. What is wrong of his impul-ses or judgment, she will check, and craves, and most deserves, is confi-

dence -without which love is never A THOUGHT EOR YOUNG MEN.-All thinkers and careful observers, have spent in studying the relics of ancient noticed the gradual and very strong times will give one a better idea of tendency of some men, and especially the old civilization than can be obour young men to a restless disposition. There are many causes for this. history of ethnology.

In common with the rapid march Let no one hurry through Egypt

definitely, or indefinitely, for grand glorious future of this life and that developments on some new line of enterprise, at all events to a change of faith. suggestive of more "material aid." That which is doing well, or reatop of the Great Pyramid, and look conably so, is not satisfactory. The out upon the delta of the Nile, or,

The wheel may have to be reversed tal and material depression. Let it be borne in mind that the most

For Pumphist or Machines apply to

Marking Milling or Will have the man and take part and lot with him.

New York

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WHAT TO SEE IN BOTTS.

A run of five hours will take the traveler from Suez to Cairo, a distance of ninety miles. Those who assumd the Nile should leave sight seeing in and around that city till they return. Steamers leave Cairo about crey twenty days for the first cataract. A railroad has already been constructed to Minich, a distance of 296 miles

from Cairo.
The Pasha is constructing a road from that point to Thebes, a distance of about four hundred miles by river. When that line is completed it will require but little more than a week o see the wonderful structures in that old capital of Upper Egypt. Karnak and Laxor are upon the opposite bank of the stream, a little farther up. The rains of Edfu are seventy-five or, and became the leading miles above Thebes, and the first estaract one hundred and thirty-five miles. At present, steamers can be taken at Minich. The Nile at low

water is not navigable for even the small cockle shell steamers affost upen the waters, with capacity for twenty passengers. It is very necessary, therefore, that travelers should make The rainy season in Abyssinia com

Lord Eigin dictated, secured the evac- mences about the same time that it lease of existence for the Manchu dy. land traveler is seeing China and Ma-

cannot stand, it is the silent comparison, on the part of the wife, by a look seven, of the way in which she did of the palace, under the tutelage of the way in which way in w the traveler is hurried from one thing to another till his brain is in a whirl, out of bold willingness to live accord- only six wives in waiting; but as he and he comes away so confused that in after years he will have only an indistinct recollection of having seen somewhere vast piles of ruins, sculptured walls and columns, mutilated statues, and avenues of Sphinxes. Before the putting on of steamers

> it at once. Ten to one her invention boat; but not many American travties now are made up at Cairo, but we would advise travelers to take a Nile boat at Minich, or at the termin us of the railroad, for a visit to the an edifice 600 feet long, and 200 feet broad, with sculptured pillars and colthe statue of Ramasis Second, and is now broken. Those learned in Egyptian hieroglyphics inform us that it bears this inscription: "If any one wishes to know how great I am and where I lie, let him surpass my works.' Not many tourists go above the first cataract, as there is compartively little to see of ancient Egypt beyond that obstruction. Nearly all travel-

lers are back to Cario by the first of March. One day will be needed for an excursion to Holiopolis—the ancient On, where an oblisk is standing which was there when Abraham and Sarah

visited Egypt.

After visiting Upper Egypt the
Museum of Curiosities at Cario will be especially interesting. A few days tained by months devoted to books of

surges to and fro at the mere intima- people who were wanderers in the

beyond the present, seen by the eye Let the traveler sit down upon the

brain is heated, while cupidity runs leaning against the obelisk of Heliopolis, unroll the map of human history at his leisure. There is no place on the to check this unreasonable phase of face of the earth where he can look human nature—then come both men- so far back into the past, or discern with so clear a vision that changes which have taken place since the appearance of the human race in this world. Egypt is older than India or We should make it a principle to

extend the hand of fellowship to every man who discharges faithfully