

so unfashionable myself, should call

ut to the world to lend me that which

by the mistake, alas! the sade mis-

take, of one who pays for his errors of youth by an advanced life of celi-

Do you see, then, that I come be-

fore you as a benefactor of my race?

My plan shall be original! I shall treat the subject as if (for

come when they can all be born heirs

would sell off what little I possess of

this world's goods and make preparations for my debut into fashionable

society; but I feel in all the regions

of my soul that it is too late. So all

f can do is to leave to my posterity (by which I mean those who shall

ome after I shall cease to tread this

ball) the benefit of my dear-bought

experience; for had I known what I

now know, I might (at this date)

have been boarding with a rich fath-er-in-law, and labor to me would have

been a matter of choice! These are

scenes too bright to last, and I has-

My first will be addressed to the

young-ladies, between whom and my-

self (so far as I am concerned) there

has always been the utmost cordiality

(if I may be allowed the term) of

feeling. But the affections of the fair

sex are more deep and less demon-

strative than ours, so that in my whole

life I have never received more en-

couragement than (for example which

recurs to me) to be invited to carve

To follow the fashions is all im-

portant. Do what others do. Do

sophists may attempt to palm off on

pable error than to suppose that pur-

ple and fine linen is all that makes

the lady; it certainly is not. The

they excite no admiration unless ac-

It is not enough that one has a be carried.

diamond ring; without the art of But I must close this chapter.

It is not enough that you have quette on particular occasions, such

at a table of twenty of them.

ten on to my task.

bacy !

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. c. HORTON. N DYEING ESTABLISH-

NO. 166 MAIN STREET,

opposite Gen. Patton's), and that he is now pre-pared to do all work in his line, such as CLEANING and COLOBING ladies' and genilemen's garments. ntlemen's garments, ner and on the most

reasonable terms. Give me a call and eramine m work. Sept. 23, 1859. BRADFORD COUNTY

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Grahm Flour, or anything case in state part of the Will, entered in said book, will be answer to the Mill, entered in said book, will be answer to the Mill, entered in said book, will be answer to the Mill, entered in said book, will be answer to the Mill, entered in said book, will be answer to the Mill, entered in said book, will be answer to the Mill, entered in said book, will be answer to the Mill, entered in said book, will be answer to the Mill entered in said book. thongs around the feet of their pris-Occasionally she would shoot a deer, oners, laid them down in the bottom and one eventful morning, by a lucky of the ir canoes, strode gaily and laughshot through the eye into the brain, ingly along toward the house, with-

When she came home with the out any attempt at concealment. news her father could scarcely credit Leonora's heart grew as hard as a her. But knowing h r perfectly truth- stone, and her nerves-which flutterful nature, he danced about the room ed a little before-now grew as firm for joy, and seizing the sturdy little as steel. She had put fresh watermaid, he mounted her upon his shoul- proof caps upon each nipple of her ders and insisted upon carrying her rifle, and putting the barrel on the all the way to the spot where the dead | rail of the fence, drew a sharp bead upon the foremost Indian; but as her

Inside of this yard climbed Leonora.

finger curved to press the trigger, Thicker and thicker flowed the tide of the emigration into Minnesota and she heard what actually seemed to be Wisconsin, following the navigablea voice whisper-

"Not yet, Leonora!" rivers as a matter of course, and more and more uneasy and "crowded" felt Walter. At length his wife died. She paused, and then as if by inspiration, flashed the thought into to feet an inch and a-half long, waists her mind: Leonora was then sixteen, and en-"Wait until they get nearer the house, then shoot the hindmost\_one gaged to be married to a handsome

too small for the naked eye (a mere isthmus or connecting link), and young trapper by the name of Wat-son, who had joined her father in months so small that the assistance l first.' She obeyed the impression and le of art need not be called in to make them grow up suitable for small talk them come on a few rods nearer.

Suddenly the thought came again: it necessary to postpone the wedding, and in the interim Walter decided to to come out of. Now as for myself, were I not al-ready too far in life (rising forty), I "Now's your time!"

Clapping her face to the rifle-breech, she trained the death-dealing tube move to Northwest Minnesota. Neighbors were getting too near, and hunting and trapping were bad. As steadily at the chest of the rearmost the young man had proved up and Indian for an instant and fired. The bullet proved true to its mark pre-empted a quarter section of land and the burly Indian merely threw near Taylor's Falls, he did not wish

to either abandon or sell it just then, up his arms and fell dead, the rifle and persuading Leonora to agree to ball having gone directly through his write to him, he bade her an affec- heart. A clap of thunder from a clear sky

tionate good-bye. could not have so utterly astonished Brown lived in Minnesota for three those remaining Indians. Widely or four years in peace and quiet, findthey looked in every direction to see ing good trapping and hunting grounds, when all at once young whence came the fatal shot. In the next instant bang! went Leonora's Watson arrived, and renewed the prorifle again, and another of their numposition of marriage with Leonora.

ber dropped dead. The old man had about determined But they saw the smoke of the last to move no more, and had accordingshot and caught a glimpse of the located and pre-empted several shooter. At once they comprehendnousand acres of land about him, and learning from Watson that he ed their peril. They could not hide, had money enough to do likewise, and their only show for life was in proposed that he should go down to running to the tree and tomahawk-

St. Paul and buy land warrants with ing their presumptuous foe on the his money, and take up all the land he could "swing." He might then marry Leonors, and they two go to with the notes half uttered another of the output the might then who have build forward, but work, and after building plenty of of their number leaped into the air stabling, etc., would get a good stock and fell back to rise no more. Leo-

of cattle and sheep, and try and lead nora had fired again. a pastoral life for the rest of their The remaining three The remaining three rushed on,

a pastoral life for the rest of their days. To this proposition the young man heartily assented, and after returning from St. Paul, went bravely to work days. To this proposition the young man in the woods, felling trees for build- was now pitiful to behold; they stop-

in the woods, felling trees for build-ing purposes. It was agreed first that they should build a new hewed log house for the united family, as Watson had only got up a small, sin-gle room cabin. Then the wedding again the relentless rifle blazed, and pravity," is a "blessed good thing if

was to take place, and the two men another of the remaining two cunk people would only live up to it." would again resume their work. would again resume their work. While thus busily engaged the crashing through his brain. Immediately the one left three Sioux war broke out. It was the habit of Leonora to take her rifle out down his rifle and cried out

every morning and shoot prairie chickens for the table, while her lover and father were hard at work on the new house. Watson had brought her in her power she lowered her rifle

as a present from St. Paul a light and in her power, she lowered her rifle, handsome revolving rifle, of which and stepping from behind the tree, she was immensely fond, and with climbed the fence briskly, and com-great lengths in that direction.

which she became so expert that she menced approaching the savage. The surprise and indignation of making a proper display of its beau-ties, it might as well never have been, graces of life. My next will be eticould shoot a duck or prairie chicken the Indian at the sight of the girl on the wing with almost absolute cerwas intense, and forgetting his supplicating cry, he put his hand behind One morning as she was strolling

beautiful eyes; like hidden treasure as at parties, at church, in choirs, &c., him and drew forth his tomahawk to around the lake, rifle in hand, she throw at her. noticed three canoe loads of Indians companied by the art of staring (on men. Leonora's eye was as sharp as a paddling carefully along the opposite side of the water, steadily and stealthemergencies) and rolling them up at eagle's. She saw the treacherou move, and just as the bright blade

a half slant of forty-five degrees, and ily approaching the spot where her or the natchet gleamed for the throw, throwing into them something of the traised her rifle and shot the faith-less scoundrel dead in his track on other occasions down, down, well ness' sake. lather and lover were at work. She of the hatchet gleamed for the throw, did not immediately apprehend any tragedy, but in some unaccountable

tragedy, but in some unaccountable way she felt impelled to remain and with the speed of a deer she now to the the speed of a deer she now to the the speed of a deer she now to the the speed of a deer she now to the speed of a deer she speed of a deer she now to the speed of a deer she to the speed of a deer she speed of a deer she to the speed

is harder to borrow than money— ears. No, I am not fashionable; and that is the key to the whole position. I would speak them as emphatically as the nature of my complaint would that is the key to the whole position. I handle for the transfer of the tran The infant cries, the h ght-bawk cries, and giving way to chouse parox she and that pet creature of feline ev of weet a g. traction, whose tail gets against the

The factor of wife, a woman of the fores it.

Now if these were to be my hast words, I would speak them as emphatically ment, then glanced down upon her-

to a wholesome prohibitory law for

thereby is not wise." In the year were older,

places in Illinois, Massachusetts,

peared somewhat less ghostly than the apparition of Christmas night. But she was still very pale, with a playfully shy, grieved look. She was suffering less than was expected from the man on the foundations of a per-manent reform. I prefer to use pul-the most infinential men in America.

oppose drinking customs; they will never give a penny to support the ac-cursed liquor traffic; they will be like-

ly to vote against the advocates of

When man's minds are enlightened

and their consciences are aroused to vote against legalizing dram-shops, we shall have such legislation, and

not before. For the present, let us

dig deep in the public conscience and lay foundations. A mighty educa-

tional work is to be done, and at once,

It must be done, too on a solid pecu-

Total abstinence is the dictate of

rum-selling for office.

niary basis.

non sense.

suffering less than was expected from the exposure, but more from the ner-vous shock of the night before, and by the advice of her miche who had

by the advice of her uncle, who had saved from drunkenness ; they will

as at parties, at church, in choirs, &c., after which I shall pass to the young men. Good is well pleased with what Christ has done for us, and when we are pleased with it, and lay hold upon is with allour hearts, God is well pleased with us for his righteous. Total aostimence is the dictate of the prosecuted with success unless it is inspired by low and regulated by the soundest principles of com-ly: "I cannot deny that I did see

favor of shutting up the run dens by it up, there is nothing, ir. reason he law as Ned Dow or Gerrit Smith can may not expect to accomplish. There

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FISHING WITH A BEARDLESS HOUR .---

Some months ago, business led me to

an out-of-the-way place, where, near

After hearing me patiently and re-spectfully, he said : "Mister, you fish

with a hook that has got a beard on

it, and when you hook one he stays.

My hook ha'n't got any beard. It's

an old broken one that Linger Green

gave me. I ha'n't got any money to

buy a new one. Mother wanted the

pennies you gave me. I like to fish,

like to catch em for mother, and I

have to twitch 'em when they bite, or

they will wiggle off, and I shall lose

'em." I liked the talk of that boy. He

And so with John Jacob Astor-

He had no money, comparatively

none, when he came to this country, but he wanted to trade, and so he carried his little bundle of goods

around under his arm or in his hands.

He fished with a beardless book-

Afterwards he bought furs, and car-ried them on his back hundreds of

miles to market, and when he died he

had grown from absolute poverty to

There is scarcely a great man or a

good man on this side of the Atlantic

that did not have a tough time in his

boyhood, did not fish awhile with a beardless hook; and of all the boys

now in the country, those only will

arrive at eminence who do the best

they can with what they have to do

Max are born with two eyes, but with one tongne, in order that they divid see twice as much as they say, but from their one. lie duct one would suppose that they were born a lie with two tongues and one eye, for those talk the most who have observed the least.

be the richest man in the country.

that in Maine are to be enacted as settled policy of the temperance reform, then I, for one, must be counted out of any national prohibitory party.— Other people may build castles in the air, if they admire such architecture.

has were to see and

tion welling and the

traction, whose tail dots against the door-jam just when the door wants to get there, cries. These are, as it were (as against cruel fate) the faint reproofs of nature. But no single lady ever cries aloud. But no single lady ever cries aloud. the young ladies were human beings, like as we are. I shall not produce such ents and engravings as the "fashion plates" to drive them to despair,—for while the ladies will persist in walking, and fork, it is idle, aye, it is false, erro-neous, to suppose the day will soon come when they can all be born heirs

burdened soul lift the slash-boards. ed a wild, keen light. She gazed

Whatever it may have been in Ches-terfield's time), is now evidence of the greatest ill-breeding.
But the gigging attitude requires more attention because it must be of-ten all the resources of nature must one the young lady has nothing what-ever to giggle about. For such an in her sleep before, but only about the sources and loneliness had made her worse. She had occasionally walked in her sleep before, but only about y and sole recreation which is at all
1853, the cause of prohibition was far more appular than the cause of partition. But to-day slavery is far more appular than the cause of more attention because it must be of-ten all the resources of nature must one the young lady has nothing what-ever to giggle about. For such an in her sleep before, but only about in her sleep before, but only about y and sole recreation which is at all
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1853, the cause of prohibition was far more appular than the cause of more ply to the fow ques-tions which had teen put to her. She had be most powerful party that has yet in her sleep before, but only about in a summer moonlights. "I think

he knowledge of the science of Gig-never be overrated. I erly Mrs. Percival, "we low you al-

quire. No, my precious young friend,

the knowledge of the science of Gig-

knew matrimony to result from a sin-

There is another branch of the sub-

ect which I must not pass in silence.

refer to fainting-the very allusion

to which would have made our igno-

rant and superstitious ancestors turn

pale. But in my humble opinion there is no other accomplishment, ei

ther in conception or execution, ap-

proaching it. Any scene of terror,

like a mouse crossing the room diag-onally-any mental shock, like the

reported death of a canary; any-

thing, in fact, which has a tendency

to unman the physical or intellectual

ie giggle.

ever to giggle about. For such a such as the problem of the source on my heart blocds. This giggling ought to be encour-aged; it is healthy, it is often the on-ly and sole recreation which is at all conducive to muscular development; hut care must be taken not to giggle the moon bewitches me, "she said, of prohibitionists. Suppose we over-night she had, before going to bed, hut care must be taken not to giggle the moon bewitches me, "she said, of prohibitionists. Suppose we over-night she had, before going to bed, hut care must be taken not to giggle the moon bewitches me, "she said, of prohibitionists. Suppose we over-night she had, before going to bed, hut care must be taken not to giggle the moon bewitches me, "she said, of prohibitionists. Suppose we over-night she had, before going to bed, hut care must be taken not to giggle the moon bewitches me, "she said, of prohibitionists. Suppose we over-the house and grounds at home, and the moon bewitches me," she said, the moon bewitches me, "she said, hut care must be taken not to giggle the house and grounds at home, and the moon bewitches me," she said, hut care must be taken not to giggle hut care must be taken not to promet the hut the said across the little valley to the best and wisest policy. What then ? the prohibitionistic me taken is the prohibitionistic me taken is the prohibitionist the prohibitionist prohibitionist the prohibitionist prohibit tooked across the little valley to the pleasant house on the hill, watched The only places in which prohibixplicitly:---thrust that hand which the cheerful Christmas lights gleamtion is successful to-day are those has the rings on into the pocket, and ing through the pine trees, and longin drawing out the handkerchief pull out a dozen envelopes (all in differed to be one of the happy party there, Maine and Vermont, in which tem-

though she was a stranger to all. She had cried herself to sleep, she said, and that was all she knew of perance efforts have produced a pub-lic sentiment in favor of total abstient autographs), and after screaming, gather them up and meantime nence. In all other places prohibitory blush all the colors of the rainbow. her mysterious midnight tramp over laws are not really enforced ; and for But the colors should be mixed with snow and stones and ice. Not a all practical purposes they are not worth a chew of tobacco. Now, bretheren and co-workers, memory, not a thought could call till the moment when she found herself standing on that hearth, in her night dress, with so many won-dering eyes fixed upon her. "O, dear! what do you think of me? What can you think of mow?" she moaned. "Mever mind what we think of you, ing verse are to be spent in hold-ing conventions against grog shops, with-now?" she moaned. "Mever mind what we think of you, ing with that adder rod in his hands that in Maine are to be enacted as "Mever mind what we think of you, the mover people against grog drinking; if any more "third party" fooleries like that in Maine are to be enacted as "Mever mind what we think of you, the good, mothmemcry, not a thought could she redue care to create a fashionable blush. It ought to be a light magenta, rising gradually from the tip of the nose till it dies away like the glory of an autumn sunset; then thrust the handkerchief up to the nose and try to keep from giggling, or try to giggle as the nature of the case seems to re-

tea and go to sleep." The "poor child" got a little nat-

ural sleep, and in the morning ap-

en summoned, consented to remain

with her new friends for a few days.

Young John Percival was hospita-bly kind to the invalid guest, not seeming to perceive that she shrank from his attentions in a sensitive,

disquieted way. Yet when his eye

was not on her, she was observed to

study his face with a peculiar inquir-

ing expression. She could not re-member having seen that face at the

fearful moment of her awakening,

and she hoped he had not been a wit-

ness of that walking trance, which she regarded with absolute horror.

Finally, on the last day of her vis-