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ed her way homeward through the upon herself. ly had she said that her husband had house." not found his hopes of a home ful-filled. As Helen reviewed the past

was first doomed to silence and soli-

The large airy room, coel and dus-

ky, was very inviting, but Helen

thrust aside the temptation. Hasti-

dress, she put on a loose wrapper,

Half an hour there altered materi-

wanted neither neatness nor taste.

She next paid a visit to the nurse

taste. A crisp, cool, white muslin,

ruffled and trimmed as fashion dic-

the pretty face and figure and bright-

When George Huntley opened his

hall door, with his usual weary sigh,

his foot had scarcely passed the

threshold when a pleasant sense of

rest and relief crept over him. The

long-closed doors of the drawing-

admitted the cool evening breeze,

softly stirring the lace curtains; vases

were scattered loose sheets of music

In this pleasant room a chubby

ew gentle words of welcome. No

George was a philosopher.

the added tenderness of his kiss, not-

Dinner passed off pleasantly. En-

"You are not going out?" Nellie

"I was going to Kate's. Will you

"Thanks! I was thinking how

"I hoped you were going to play

"I will. To night you must re

member that I am out of practice,

A few games of backgammon, a

song or two, and it was time to re-

Instead of a lonely, hurried break-

fast the next morning, George found

Nellie, in a neat morning dress, pre-

then Kate came to spend an evening

with her brother, accompanied by

Nellie had scarcely admitted to

herself why she chose her softest and

prettiest muslin for that evening's

the pretty widow, Mrs. Gordon.

for me," with a glance at the piano.

"I would rather have you here."

ominously lowards the door.

not come with me?"

backgammon."

daily practice."

novelty.

nursery to-night.

ened Helen into a most attractive

when she chose to exert them.

and hurried to the drawing room.

this indulgence.

How cheering is the simple phrase!
How well its kindly admonition
To woman a listening ear conveys
The knowledge of her glorious mission!
She may not mingle with the throng,
When man to busy life betakes him;
Yet may she prove his shield from wrong—
A man is what a woman makes him!

WHAT WOMAN MAKES HIM:

In childhood's days of grief and joy
She rules his ductile mind—no other
Can soothe and guide the wayward boy
With the calm wisdom of a mother.
The memory of her tender cares
Ne'er in his after-life forsakes him; He yields not to the world's wild snarcs— The son is what his mother makes him

An a dear and cherished wife
Takes in his home her honored station;
She proves, amid the ills of life,
His help, support and consolation.
He yields, perchance, to dire distress;
Her loving smile to hope awakes him. He braves the sto-m—he meets success—A man is what a woman makes him.

Yet to my warning lay attend;

I urge you, sisters, wives and mothers,
Your own weak follies to amend
Ere you can prove a stay to others!
Should you be selfish, worldly, vain,
Say, how can man, when grief o'ertakes
Aid from a heartless trifler gain? A man is what a woman makes him.

Seek ye to serve the Lord, and pray
That he may give you His direction
How best to win to duty a way
The object of your fond affection.
What if, awhile, he quit the track— Your influence never quite forsake him; four love, your prayers will bring him bac A man is what a woman makes him!

> Miscellaneous. NELLIE'S VIOTORY.

'You think George has ceased to love you, Nellie?" "I do n't exactly mean that, Aunt Mary. But certainly George has changed. There was a time when he never left home in the evening; now he stays home only an hour after dinner.'

"It is a grave charge for so young wife to make." "I wish it was only the foolish fancy you seem to imagine, Aunt Mary.

"I do not think it is altogether favorite colors, and exerting her own fancy, Nellie. But I want to get at the whole truth of the matter, and to see if we cannot find out the cause tated, with knots of blue ribbon at "He is always finding fault, Aunt "With what, Nellie?"

"Oh, all sorts of things; the house, the baby, my dress." "With no other ground for complaint?" The little wife blushed deeply, and made no answer. Mrs. Carr, her soft cur's Block, are the Agents for this eyes bent lovingly upon her niece, room stood wide open. The halfsaid, very gently:

"Where does George go in the evening, Nellie?" 'He is at his sister Kate's a great deal, and-and-Kate says he is very and there, and upon the open piano fond of hearing Mrs. Gordon sing.' "Mrs. Gordon. Do I know her?" "She was Jane Wilbur, and is now widow. Her brother is Kate's hus-

and sing far better than Jane Wil-"Not now, Aunt Mary. I never practice now."

"But George is so very fond of &c. Jobbing done on short notice music, I am sure you cannot neglect ed the admiring look in his eyes, and yours, if you try to make home the felt that her work was appreciated. most attractive place in the world for vour husband.

couraged by her success so far, Nel-Again that deep, burning blush. lie chatted gaily, and George found "I do n't think the piano has been himself lingering over the dessert of opened for a year, Aunt Mary." fresh fruits till long after his usual " Nellie!" time for leaving the table. "So few married ladies keep up

their music. "But many are obliged to give up the accomplishments to attend to the details of household duty. This is not your excuse, Nellie. Your husband's means allow you a good, "Then I will stay. You have the first claim, madame," and he bowed competent girl, and Maggie is a jewel of a nurse. Do you really find with graceful, though laughing, formyour time taken up?

"No. I could practice, but-butwell, I scarcely know how I got out long it was since we had a game of of the habit.' "Nellie, will you allow me to tell

you a few plain, home truths, without giving you offence?" "Aunt Mary! Do you think you could offend me? Have you not stood in the place of confessor to me ever since I was a wee tottling child? Say what you will."

"How long have you been marri ed, Nellie?"

"Three years." "And you think in that short time | as yours being wasted." you have lost your husband's affection, at least in a measure. I do not that opening prelude the skillful finthink the trouble lies. George, as and force; and when at last Nellie firm purpose and steady hand to caryou well know, was brought up and said she was tired, both were amused ry you every week, and the interest educated in a home where refined to find two hours had flown by. and elegant young ladies presided over every detail. I think, dear, when he met you, he saw the same refinements, the same taste and gentle manners, that make his sisters so much beloved in society, and such charming inmates of the home circle. "Thanks to you, who filled a

mother's place to me." "I was very glad when George told me of his love for you, darling. I believed him to be an honorable, true man, one whose wealth was the least attraction to my Nellie." "You were right. He was, he is

all you thought him." "He married you, believing he would carry to his future home one wear; why she was so very careful in who would make it not merely a the arrangement of the Pompadour place to eat and sleep in, but a home | roll her husband declared so becomof taste and refined pleasure. He ing to her face; why she selected her made the house a gem, as I know; he prettiest set of jewelry, and crisp new brought into it a lady, and when I ribbons for hair and necktie. But sailed for Canada there was in no George, as his visitors entered the circle of society a more charming room, could not refrain from the drawing room than Mrs. George comparison between Nellie and Jane, band than the one whose name the thought that he had chosen well.

"No," said Nellie, in a low tone. her bravely upon her own ground own corpse." "When you come to see me again, and conquered her. Her musical atdear, tell me you have won your hus- tainments far surpassed the widow's

Very slowly Helen Huntley wend- allegiance, she wanted it firmly fixed hot, dusty streets. She was ponder-ing over her aunt's words, the aunt Kate said, "You have quite deserted whose love for her she knew was us, George. It is three weeks since only second to a mother's. Too tru- you have spent an evening at our "Impossible. It cannot be so long."
Nellie turned her head away to year by the light of her newly roused conscience, she marveled at the many hide her glad smile of triumph. "But it is," Kate persisted; "we instances of patient forbearance she

recalled, and owned in her heart that were counting the days this mornthe fault-finding of which she had ing complained, was very gentle, and "I will come with Nellie some very often omitted where grave cause evening next week. Where has the existed for it. It was hard to define time flown, Nell?" exactly the day and hour when the "There were two evenings at the household arrangement began to fall theatre," Nellie said, demurely.

cleaning, when the fine toned piano Kate cried, laughing at her brother's should not enjoy himself as President face. "Only, when these dent as well as when he was plain She associates with men, and very train of thought, the little clock up- ing last week he wanted to hear you were done provided they were done. on the mantle warned her that she sing that Brindisi he used to admire Adjutant General Thomas was sent ner. It required an exercise of all all so proud of it."

frain from throwing herself upon the now," Nellie said. "George is get- ters, so he came home to make his bed to rest; and surely her long walk | ting so big that mamma cannot make | was a good and sufficient excuse for him an excuse for laziness any long-So, with promises for an evening

at Kate's soon, the party separated, George escorting the ladies home ly divesting herself of her walking Nellie sat thoughtfully in the deserted parlor, wondering if her husband would soon return, or be detained by right. He ought to have been shot Mrs. Gordon's charms till a still later if he had obeyed orders." ally the aspect of affairs; for Helen hour.

walk had passed, and a doubt was of paper, on which was scribbled a creeping into the wife's heart, when few lines. The purport of the note ry and two years old Georgie; and a ringing step upon the pavement, was: "Let this woman have \$100 on then, returning to her room, the lit- and the rattling of the latch key in account of the Secret Service Fund, the woman proceeded to make her the lock, announced her husband's and send her on her mission." The own toilette, recalling her husband's return." "Waiting for me, dear?" he said.

"You have come quickly," she an-For answer, he took her in his this, the Secretary of State is the is not much choice of material—cali-

into her eyes, he sang, in a sweet voice-"There's no place like home." So Nellie won her victory, and she kept the advantage gained.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO READ? The long winter nights are here. Towns and cities are full of young closed blinds of the open windows men whose education has been very limited-young men of good man ners, of fair business capacities, who of fresh, fragrant flowers stood here are seeking-their fortune, but have not learned that intelligence and integrity are the indispensible conditions of influence, of happiness and

boy in white was running to meet What plans have you, my friends papa, while a smiling wife spoke a for this winter? Business will be at-"Yes, yes. But Nellie, you play fretful woman with untidy dress and tended to of course. Perhaps, in adrough hair, no boy banished to the dition, the prospects of several parties. Or, you may be of a sober turn, and you have a winter laid out in which your leisure time is to be filled "And you are a greater man than made no comment: but Nellie felt with meetings and benevolent labors. In either case, what do you pro- me have \$100 of his own money,

> as luxuries? A young man ought to arrange as you can have no money out of the Cleanliness there is no be sure, but if systematically for reading as he does Secret Service Fund for such a Tom is a cleanliness of material and fact, for eating. Every year there ought Fool's errand as you are starting and fails in any suggestion of daintito be an account of books finished said, as she saw George advancing and mastered.

Newspapers and magazines have and off she started to find the Presitheir own place, and indispensible dent. Mr. Lincoln groaned as she are to be classified and wisely chosen. Novels and light literature, taken sparingly, furnish wholesome recreayou I had very little influence with tion and sound knowledge. But histhis Administration."-Boston Jourtory, travels, biography, works on science, criticism, art, mechanics,

should be the staple of your selec tions. It ought to offend the celf-respect of a young man to spend a whole but afterwards I will not claim that year without having mastered a sinindulgence. To-morrow I will resume in business tact, and in the knowledge which comes from mingling "I wish you would," was the earn- with men; he may be growing in est reply. "It has really grieved me health and skill to manage riches to see such musical talent and culture but these things do not reach in far enough. They do not touch the

It was a cause for regret. Even in place where manhood resides. Now is the time to consider, rethink so, but I will tell you where I gers regained some of their cunning solve and arrange. It will require a will increase at every step. Nothing increases self-respect in a young man more worthily than the babit of sound reading.

> Books are shields to the young. Temptations are blunted on them. which otherwise would pierce to the siding over the table, as in days quick. A man who draws sufficient when housekeeping had the charm of pleasure from books is independent ers." A tall, crowned man, girt with ment of golden clasps and folks of of the world for his pleasure. Friends Three weeks passed away, and may die; books are never sick, and close, under his own vine and fig they never grow old. Riches melt tree, fell to dust even as the anthem away; books are in no danger of trembled upon his lips; and he, too, bankruptcy. Our companions have was laid "where the rude forefathers Spors.—When light comes through their own errands to execute, and of the hamlet sleep." An ancient a small hole into a dark room it thing of idlers. If children are nattheir own burdens to bear, and cannot, therefore, be always at hand even as he looked out upon the dis- of the object from which it proceeds, when we need company, but books need never go out from us. They are never sensitive to our neglect; they are never busy; they do not scold us; and they do welcome us with uniform and genial delight. What are you going to read this winter?

At Valley Steam, Long Island, a Huntley's, nor a more devoted hus- and a throb of exultation at the man fell between two trains of cars, withered up forever; so daily, when ing clouds cover up the sun from ry and fundamental. Children are in attempting to immp from, one to lady bore. I'return, and you tell me all is changed. Nellie, is the fault on your husband's side? Have you made his home what he hoped it would be?"

Pique, or a more ignoble impulse, prompted the dashing widow to exert all her fascination. She played brilliantly, she sang well; she chatted with wit and vivacity, but Yalliantly. with wit and vivacity; but Nellie met them off, saying: "I can pick up my our hearts.

LINCOLN AND SEWARD.

THE USE OF THE PRESIDENT'S SECRET SER VICE PUND.

over the Department of State to the his official residence. He was in fine health and spirits, and spent an hour in chatty conversation. President Lincoln being the jubject of the talk.

was expected, when the drawing about some papers I want to get in room was closed except for weekly order, and—"

could track him from place to place and be sure to come up with the President in some one of his favorite pers Vicksburg surrendered and her newly roused resolutions to re- "I mean to keep my practice up Thomas did not dare disturb mat-

peace with the President; for as a soldier-and in time of war-he had violated orders. He sent a friend to sound the President on his return to Washington. The President was delighted with the surrender. Rubbing his hands he said: "Tell Thomas to come in. He did just

One day a lady came to Mr. Sew-The full time to be allowed for the ard's office and handed him a scrap note was signed A. D. It is well known that Congress votes the Pres- border the old business of the sex, ident from \$60,000 to 100,000 annually as a Secret Service Fund. Of tention as it does anywhere. There

President's order or not a dollar of the fund can be used. But after the President receives the money nobody can inquire what he does with it. Mr. Seward inquired of the woman what secret service she was to perform that would justify his paying

England to create a public sentiment there in favor of our country.' The case was what Mr. Seward supcosed. The woman had been hanging round the White House, bothering the life out of the President, and the gravity and persuate get rid of her he proposed to give siveness of kicks administered by her \$100. "I can give you no money them. The neck, sun-burned, but for such a purpose," said the Secretary of State. "Your services are worth nothing. In London you ant of collar or confinement. Waist

would be a damage and not a benefit to us. I can't throw the people's the devices which are supposed to be money away in that fashion for you." The lady was not only indignant, but The lady was not only indignant, but combed straight and smooth, is twist-astonished. "So you refuse to obey ed into a tight little knot behind, the President's order?" "I do." Mr. Lincoln; and when he says let years have been carried about bepose in regard to reading and study? me have \$100 of his own model, pose in regard to reading and study? you say I shan't have it?" "Well, remind one of the knob on an old-fashioned bureau drawer. In a fron-fashioned bureau drawer. In a frongive you \$100 out of his own salary, he has a perfect right to do it. But

> "Give me my papers sir, if ness. It is upon the calico mentionyou please," said the excited lady, the money," and she told her story.
> "Well, Madam," said the President, "I can do no more for you. I told

> > - DIED YESTERDAY.

"Died yesterday." Who died? Per haps it was a gentle babe—one whose husbands where there is nothing else laugh was as the gush of summer rills loitering in the bower of roseswhose little life was a perpetual lita- at all, make models of stalwart, unny, a May-time crowned with the passion of flowers that never fade. Or mayhap it was a youth, hopeful and generous, whose path was hemmed by flowers, with not a serpent lurking underneath; one whose soul panted for communion with the great and good, and reached forth with earnest struggle for the guerdon in the distance. But that heart is stim now; he "died yesterday."

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"Died yesterday!" A young giri, along trails in search of lost animals,

run-breath.

pure as the orange flowers that clasp- of whose round strength the owner ed her forehead, was stricken down has little thought, and arms which as she stood at the altar; and from split firewood and bring water from the dim aisle of the temple she was the spring whose whiteness and mold borne to the "garden of the slumber- would fit them rather for the adornthe halo of victory, and at the day's ancient lace. patriarch, bowed with age and cares, forms on the opposite wall an image tant hills for the coming of the angel 'no matter what the shape of the hole; host, sank into a dreamless slumber, as, now, the sun is round, the image and on his door post is written,

"Died yesterday." "Died yesterday." Daily, men, wo- its light, under the above circummen and children are passing away, stances, would form square or trian- other businesses axcept growing. and hourly, in some graveyard, the gular spots. As it is, the round spots They are permitted to grow if they soil is flung upon the dead. As often are real images of the sun, of which can, but compelled to do everything in the morn we find some flower that fact you convince yourself by watch- else. The growing is secondary and blushed sweetly in the sunset, has ing such images on a day when float- incidental, when it should be primawe rise from the bivouge to stand time to time. You will see the confined six hours a da against our posts, we miss some images of the clouds around your school-room under the delusion that brother soldier, whose cheer, cry in round sun spots, and their dark mas- they are being educated. They may

O Music! Thou who bringest the lyre to which we have been wont to of one quarter of an inch or less. Towanda, March 28, 1872.

LAKE TROUT, some very fine June 15, 1871.

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LAKE TROUT, some standard for very law for the wind has been hushed forever.

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discources of the frontier women, who, untrammeled by stays and ceremonies, have, what few of her race Just before Mr. Seward handed entirely possess, health-not a fictitious and deceptive rosiness of cheek Premier of General Grant's adminis- and gracefulness of carriage, not tration, I called on the Secretary at whiteness of hands, and willow slenderness of waist, but coarse, awkward, brawny health. I know of no lect. His mind can never reason female inhabiting the border wilder-Mr. Lincoln, he said, carried with some of the refinement which be cision of his intellect, with anything him through his whole career as longs rather to sex than to race, exness of our country who has not President, these simple habits which capt the Indian squaw. A woman marked him in his law practice in whose face bears; any evidence of a Springfield. If he wanted anything relationship with any of the domiof the Department, instead of ring- nant races of the world, has someentirely into the hands of a servant, whose perfect neatness and compessome new duets. And I am reading he would take his hat and run around her which is womanly and attractive. tency were, it must be admitted, a Owen Meredith's last new poem from one office to another, just as The borderer's wife does not swear strong temptation to a young mistress. It was difficult to say when Helen first found it too much trouble tory, that take time to calculate and Helen first found it too much trouble tory, that take time to calculate and to help to to dress for dinner unless company plan. Then Nellie is helping me could track him from place to place the expression, I would say that the President in some one of his favorite border woman's sensibilities were standard of delicacy by which the "Stop! stop! You are pardoned," haunts. He saw no reason why he governed was a different and broad-

As the young wife entered her own room after her long walk, fevered with the heat of the day and her own with the heat of wildness and danger, and learns to had only two hours' time before her so much. I am so glad you have ta- out to relieve General Grant. Be- be cool in sudden emergencies. It husband would be at home to din- ken up your music again. We were fore he had a chance to serve his par may be put down to her credit that while she will run if she can, she will always fight if she must. But there are no circumstances which, even by long habit, can divest a woman of her essential feminineness. I have

been amused to note that a woman, who was complete mistress of a recalcitrant mustang, and every day brought him under subjection by a no means dainty application of the end of his larist, and who ruled with a high hand all the denizens of the corral, would utter the little cry of here sex and ingloriously retreat at the sight of one of the harmless little lizards which infest the prairie paths

of the Southwest. In seciety, women dress for women; in certain other walks in life, they dress for men; and left alone, they dress for themselves. On the Mechlin, and all the couning variations in name and material which make up the lexicon of the modern diygoods clerk, even the cant about 'chaste" colors and "pretty" styles are utterly unknown to the belle o' the border. As she tilts back in a her \$100. "Well, she was going to hide-bottomed chair like a man, it is easy to perceive that feet which are man nature. not always coarse are inca d in brogans, constructed with a special view to the roughness of wayside stones, the penetrating qualities of early

ant of collar or confinement. Waist and limb are unconfined by any of so necessary to style, and the hair, which, as compared with the enormessentials of starch and whiteness. constitute real friendship.

of society, have more to do with the ed that the efforts of taste are mostpreservation and duration of human ly expended. There are ruffles there, and bias strips, and flounces, and a uses—but they are not substitutes crossed the threshold. "Well, what for books. And books themselves now?" "Mr. Seward won't give me which are beyond mesculine technolcare of their young, so, must women ogy to describe. Yet there are no prescribed fashions of these vagaries man infant is the most helpless of creatures, and nothing is more la-The frontier has a comeliness of mentable than to witness the anxieits own. It is not the paltry prettities and agony of the young mother ness of gait and manner; not the charm of suave words and cultured as to how she should manage her address. These make us imagine beauty, indeed, where there is none, and requirements of the offspring and procure gentle thoughts and greater than to suppose that the Frontier charms, where they exist trained grace. Health itself is beauand intellectual wants. The enorty, and that unfashionable kind is common enough. There are women here whose hair falls in troublesome abundance, and will not be confined: whose cheeks, if they could but know the absence of the caresses of the sunbeams and the boisterous kisses of the wind, would show the clearest white and the bonniest bloom. There are limbs which shuffle slip-shod

> THE BUSINESS OF CHILDREN.—Children as well as adults should have occupation. Idleness is an abomination at any period of life, from the cradle to the grave. "For Satan WHY THE SUN'S RAYS MAKE ROUND finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." Nature knows noural why should they be idlers.

Now the object of children is to grow. This may be a new theory, a startling innovation, a revolutionary sentiment, but we think it is true formed by its light will be round also. If the sun were square or triangular, As we look over the world we find that children generally are put to all the sieges and struggles of the past has been as fire from Heaven upon our hearts.

See covering the same; and when indeed learn to repeat words and talk phrases. But all the ideas they ances are very striking. The shape get at the expense of bodily develop-Each day some pearl drops from of the hole is of no consequence, proment are useless or worse. They the jewel thread of friendship—some vided it be small and of a diameter may recite all the books, from Alpha to Omega and yet be know-nothings for all practical purposes. Cultivating

The most useful thing in the long the mind at the expense of was never done and never will be. All attempts in that direction only SQUASHES weighing 100 pounds and upwards are exalting the pride of Western dwarf an Health. dwarf and enfeeble both .- Science of

can be taken once a week, regularly and habitually, without impairing the healthful condition and the functional action of the brain. One spoonful taken into the circulation can so hurt the brain that it may not recover from the harm for weeks. though thereafter none be taken. And when alcohol is taken though in very small quantities, quite frequently and at regular intervals, the brain soon bocomes dependent upon it, and will not act without it. Then the process of organic ruin commences. In what way the injury will show itself is not always predicted. In many instances it comes in the loss of bodily health. In as many and perhaps more instances, it comes in

the pervision of mental faculties. Who drinks alcohol, though in the

smallest quantity, till he becomes addictated to it, is hurt in his intel-

with the clearness, nor can his moral

shown, other things being equal,

ALCHOLIC LIQUORS SPOIL THE

BRAIN. No matter whether drunk in large quantities or small, if drunk habitu-

lly, the effect is ruinous in proportion to the quantity taken. Not a

teaspoonful nor half a teaspoonful

were the subject abstinent from liquor. The intellectual, moral and spiritual faculties of man really constitute those parts of him which ennoble. To have a body as huge as a giant's, without a heart or mind to appreciate how to put its vast powers to use, would be very unfortunate for any one. Only as the body can be made to execute the high purposes which the mind and spiritual faculties of man have to conceive. can there be any personal benefit or public good arising from having such

To drink liquor, therefore, so as to lesson the clearness of one's perceptions, the profoundness of one's reflections, the comprehensive insight into things which his spiritual faculties alone can confer, is to be very unhappily related to life and its large and useful results.

The use of alcoholic liquois, even in moderate quantities, is, therefore,. very-much to be deplored because of the ruinous effects which are observable upon all persons who are addicted to the habit.

With all the young men who deire to have a large capacity for business, clear in sight into the truth, a degree of self-respect which shall induce respect from their fellows, a power to take in truth and work it out into practical forms, put away forever the use of every form of beverage wherein there is a particle of alcohol.—Isaac M. Jackson, M. D.

THEN AND Now.—Let a man fail in business, what an effect it has on his former creditors! Men who have taken him by the arm, laughed and chatted with him by the hom, shrug fueir shoulders, and pass on with a

Every trifle of a bill is hunted up and presented, that would not have seen light for months to come but for the misfortunes of the debtor. If it is paid, well and good; if not, the scowl of the sheriff perhaps meets him at the corner. A man who has never failed, know but little of hu-

In prosperity he sails along gently. wafted by favorable smiles and kind words from every one. He prides himself on his name and his spotless character, and makes his boast that he has not an enemy in the world. Alas! the change. He looks at the world in a different light when reverses come upon him. He reads suspicion on every brow. He hardly knows how to move, or to do this thing or the other; there are spies about him; a writ is ready for his back. To know what quality of stuff the world is made of, a person must be unfortunate, and stop paying cuce in his lifetime. If he has kind friends then they are made manifest. A failure is a moral sieve, it brings out the wheat and shows the chaff. A man thus learns that words and pretended good-will, are not, and do not

Physiological Studies for Women. -Women, in all classes and degrees life even than men. It has been arbrutes know instinctively how to take be able to do the same. But the hufirst-born. In no system of education are women taught the structure which will be committed to their charge; and certainly no error can be sense and instincts are sufficient for teaching man as to his physical, vital mous loss of life among infants, has struck all who have paid attention to the subject, and there can be no question that this is mainly owing to neglect, want of proper food or clothing, of cleanliness, of fresh air, and other preventible causes. Doubtless those who regard this study as too difficult and technical for young men, will decry it also for women; yet it so happens that for them nothing is so truly interesting as this science.—