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Laurn to bake, to cook and fron-Dan't learn idle airs. True, a man does not deserve you ... If he if make you slave; But recollect that men, the' rich. Love winden who can save, Learn to be a good, true woman; Master every Art That to home and those you love best Plea are can impart; School near mind and heart and ingers, Learn what you should know. And then you ne er neyd ask the question How to catch'a bead?

UNDLE REMUS'S REVIVAL HYMN. the whar shall we go w'en de great day comes,

Vid de blowin' uv de trumpits an' de bangin' r de drame? low many no sinners 'll be cotched out lat Ant fine no latch to de golden gafo? Do san masa's set on yo soirer. Sin's "a sharp ex arbambos brier-Oh, Lord ! fetch the mothers up higher! ren da na tinna uv do caff la a stannin' all around Who's a gwine ter be choosen fer ter war de Glor Thu's a gwine fer for stan' stiff kneed an' bol', ta' answer to dorg name at de callin' uv de roll.

You better come now of you comin'-Ole Satan is loose an's a bemmin'-De wheels uv destruction is a hummin Oh, come along shuer, of you comin; De song uy salvation is a mighty sweet song, 'An' de Patradise win' blo' fur an' blo' strong ; An' Aberham's buzzum is sat' an' it's wide, No use ter be stoppin' an' a lookin', Ef you fool wid Satah you'll get took in. You'll hang on de edge an' git shook in,

Ef you keep on a steppin' an' a lookin'. me is right now an' dis here's place Fight de battles uv do Lord, fight soon auf fight n' you alters fine a latch on de goldin' gate. No use fer ter wait 'twell to-morrer-De sun musn't set on yo' sorrer. Sin's ez sharp ez a bamboo brier-Ax de Lord fer ter fetch you up higher.

TRY IT AGAIN. Some hear what the bird on the hickory sings. Whose nest was blown off but a fortnight ago; In a new one as soft the is folding her wings, And a new one sits perched on the branches Come hear what she sings to the heart of the poor.

Whose temples have fallen in wind and in rain; To the glorious old carol of Try it Again! What has been badly done cannot perish too soon, What has been rightly done will not perish at all, One work towers at eve, and one totters at noon, And we know not their worth till they triumph know it is hard to be tolling so long." I know it is painful to struggle in vain,

o be broken by sorrow and bailed by wrong, But the duty of life is to Try it Again ! Not a hand on earth but has inborund task. Not a heart on earth but has duty to do. uccess let us morit whatever we ask, And fear not but God will be tender and true. And still when we falter and fall in the race, Bemeater to look with a pitying face On the work of your brother, and Try it Again ----LORELEY.

I cannot imagine what dannts me, And makes me feel eerie and low : A legend, it troubles, it haunts me, A legend of long ago. The air epilis, day is declining. and smoothly Rhine's waters run. And the peaks of the mountains are shinin Aloft in the setting sun. A maiden of wondrons seeming. Most beautiful sits, see, there ! Her jewels in gold are gleaming. She combs out her golden hair. With a comb of red gold she parts it.

BEST QUALITY & LATEST STYLES. And still as she combait, she sturs As the melody falls on our hearts, it With power as of magic stings. With a spasm the boatman hears it, J. L. McMAHON. Out there in his little skiff; He seemnot the reef, as he nears it, He only looks up to the cliff. The waters will sweep. I am thinking, And this is, when daylight is sinking,

What Loreley did with her song

**H**liscellaneons.

Ready Money.

Kate? Well, I hope you have made

"O yes uncle," I replied lightly;

"He has his business," promptly

a wise choice.

me perfectly happy."

as regarded my future.

"So you are going to be married.

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"Well, keep them before your counsel; buy nothing that you can't afford, and always ray ready money." weeks before my marriage; at the were deposited in Amberley Villa as afterwards, for by mind was too mestic, I awaited with immense defilled with other and to me more in- light.

teresting matters. · Uncle Joedyn tas an old man and the amount of his fortune had always been wrapped in some obscurity; but he lived comfortably, and possessed a small property in Berkhad often spent many happy days. He had always hown a special the fact of my beit; the only daughter of his only brober, who had died mother. Unfortuately for me, there visit Coinvoton, wich was the name and upon which we had neverscalcuriably refused for herself, and only

with great persuason permitted me How I enjoyed hose visits! How sweet were the ha-fields and cloverscented meadows. How cool and resh the maride subbed dairy, with colden cream! low fragrant was tile old-fashiohed garden, with its dug grassy walk and big dewy roses, and the old clar-tree so shady under which Unce Joselyn would sit of an afternoa smoking, listenng apparently gite satisfied with ny childish convisation! The sun always seemed to e shining in those

days. I can reed no gloom then and all things wot a charm, which I did not know lay hiefly in the fact of my own youthand utter ignorance of lite and it cares. However, not tidigress, I had not een so much of hele Joselyn since

interest in a firstlass city business well and fashionably as I could. which gave him ver £300 a year; So things went on and before we happiness. Foor deceived Uncle as I had anticipated, appeared, but mark as to be admitted to the furis, character we irreproachable; to it. For mysel I was passableerhaps a little are than that—but was penniless wil mother died; so was a very astoishing thing to me ling deeper and deeper into the mire the senior partne had been known

to say to themsel's. Consequently our start in life punised to be a fair we had been guly. We were to live

be thought of: I must have a house ing one jointly th Henry was very drawing-room, got from time to time, anxiety to us. pleasant to mell pictured an endand as usual not paid for, some of less fund of amement and occupal which the storekeepers themselves

agent, who ast have had some our advantagwere almost unequalleasant observation that fell from consented—itonsideration of all he you mean," Lanswered, growing rosy essary; and fact were in such de-

does he intend to settle upon you?" pected, was w easily arrived at. | subject which we were so hoping he ning, when we were sitting disconso-We knew ming about furnishing; | would discuss. never dreamt the dangers of green "He is so clever, he is sure to get | wood or the iritable result of cheap on," I added, in my eagerness to investment, thing ourselves very assure Uncle Jocelyn it was all right acute to get ld of two furnishing lists to comps prices; beside which as regarded my tuture.

"That will depend a great deal upon you Kate," he replied gravely.

"The wife has more to do in making or marring her husband than is generally suspected. A carelesa, extravagant, bad wife is the greatest constant and remembering to calculate exact how much we must spend; and remembering to calculate exact how much we must spend; and remembering to calculate exact how much we must spend; and remembering to calculate exact how much we must spend; and remembering to calculate exact how much we must spend; and remembering to calculate exact how much we must spend; and remembering to calculate exact how much we must spend; and remembering to calculate exact how much we must spend; and remembering to complishing have we not a guarantic and the moon was rising in all her liquid loveliness, casting a clear who is so sharp that he often uses himself to shave people. New and then ho gets lathered himself but never shaved.

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We came take conclusion that which adorned our balcony, and the moon was rising in all her liquid loveliness, casting a clear who is so sharp that he often uses himself to shave people. New and then ho gets lathered himself but never shaved.

We came take conclusion that which adorned our balcony, and the moon was rising in all her liquid loveliness, casting a clear who is so sharp that he often uses himself to shave people. New shave and humble believer in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. He was a confirmed by Riskor Horself Potter.

saries proved a very inadequate one well with Uncle Deelyn, some few we could hardly remember until they where as well." time it did not style me so forcibly where, with my newly-engaged do-

gion of wants undreamt of by us. Searcely a day passed without some new demand being made, which ap- larger." parently it was perfectly impossible

count, came to something quite ap-

and for the present we both resolved | ticed it directly, and admired it very its rows of origining basins of frothy to dismiss it from our minds. Friends much. we're rapidly gathering around us; "Where did you get that figure?" we must receive and pay visits; so asked, indicating a lovely china cent was not yery difficult to banish serpicee. sagreeables, and to enter with the montest enjoyment into the new life which lay before us. I had fancied our house was very complete and l perfect until I saw some of the elein order to supply them we went to had not cost us much as yet, considdifferent chops, making various pur- ering we had not paid for it? chases, which, as usual, were put

ending and every day we were sink- one-half as happy as he was !

might imagine so small an addition -the more we struggled the deeper hadn't come to help you." was not a serious one, it cost us no we got. We dared not openly retrifling snm. I could not, have en trench we lacked the moral courage. And to be rief, we were mar- dured to see my baby badly dressed, and our private attempts were but

days to ventureipon any remon-strangely careworn look, to which I hoping to find friends from home. were sure to livery quietly when ried and horrified. His business was to entertain as elegant as our neighon one point; Igings were not to Our house was now as elegant as we turned; and how long we could our neighbor's. I had a thousand keep our creditors at bay was begin-

tion too, in furshing and adorning had pressed me into purchasing. it but the maton had still to be Sometimes a short pang shot through selected; so outrst business was to me when I thought over our position, find one to suits, the next to get and I wished when we first set up that I had sufficient sense to per-We must hat spent a small for suade Henry to do more in accordtune in cab-hi before we finally ance with our income than we had found just whi we wanted; even done; but it was too late now; we then, though theituation was good must trust to some good fortune frightened us; was eighty guineas his partners meant, to promote him; a year unfurnied; but we should be and if they were realized we should comfortable in. The smallness of be much better off. This idea was its size, and it as extremely small, buoying us both up, and we were furniture; andwo maids would be peculiar man, who almost never left regard him very differently if misamply sufficie for our establish- his own house in Bedford Square, fortunes came; and I felt I could bers best."

ment, which much a place would be except for the office, announced his bear anything rather than hear him "Yes, Ur

experiènce!

"The crash could not be staved

a most creditize menage.

We were defited with the house, Villa to dine, if we gold have him. heart I knew I was equally if not the drawing-room, In our anxiety to impress him favor- actually more to blame than he was; them, one especially mayn't be foralmost worth e rent itself; and we expenses. He must be handsomely what Uncle Joselyn said, that a wife made no resince when the house entertained, so much might depend can make or mar her husband. If I Jocelyn, reverently. upon his visit. Accordingly I arrang- had quietly set to work at the outset amusement or our innocence and ed a most reherche little dinner, and and advised him aright, all would I meant something else." inexperience, xed us for a seven had the table laid out a la Russe to have been well; but now every day "What has he got?" was the next ed, having noremium to pay We preparations with the utmost confi would cause me to start; and the nal. dence in Mr. Trevor's verdict. But sound of a man's voice in the hall enumerated liavor of our bargain alas! for Henry's hopes and for my parleying with Sophy was enough to "Got? Uncle! I don't know what \_to make an epairs that were nec- dinner. Mr. Trevor came, partook make me tremble all over; very sparingly and silently of our red at the unexpected inquiry.

light with the hole affair that the hospitality, and departed without off long; a crisis must shortly come,"

What are his means? What agreement, anight have been ex-

vance in the business was bestowed quisite night: the heat of the day purposes!" upon one of Henry's juniors who had was over; not a breath of wind never dreamt of getting it. We were stirred the delicate blossoms of the torial on the corn-crop with the remark : terribly disappointed, having count plants which adorned our balcony. "We have on exhibition in our sanctum terribly disappointed, having count- plants which adorned our balcony, spencially suspected. A careless, extravagout, bad wife is the greatest curve a man can have; a good one in cases might be bought; as the greatest blessing."

"Yes, Uncle; O yes," I assented, glancing toward my mother, who was similing somewhat scornfully, I fool livd feedled on borrow.

"A care care of his pence and his pounds will take care of his pence and his pounds will take care of themselves."

D. continued Uncle; "and beware of curity into debt, Eate; it's the easiest thing to get unto, the hardest thing to get unto, the hardest litting to get unto, Take my advised the produce—live we found that we first thing your one and always apy ready money."

"Yes, Uncle; O yes," I responded.

"The care of his pence and his pounds will take care of themselves."

D. continued Uncle; "and beware of themselves."

O. continued Uncle; "and beware of we getting into debt, Eate; it's the easiest thing to get unto, the hardest thing to get unto, the hardest litting to get unto, the hardest litting to get unto, the hardest litting by and thought of weight litting shall be shall be shall be shall be shall be shall

"I am truly pleased to see you so married a wife with so little sense had satisfied him that serious embar-

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stood its value better: 🕟

"Oh, it isn't very much," I and rassments must ensue, consequently swered, really referring to the room, but as he thought to the nest-egg; and imagining that I meant the lat But vast as the importation ap-ter, though of small proportions, did peared, I had yet to learn of the le- exist, he responded most cordially "Does'nt matter how large, Kate there's plenty of time to make i

It was no use undeceiving him, shire, upon which he had built a to do without. But at last I was though at that very moment an ominsions, and the servants seemed to with the announcement that the perto think of was the bill which had usual formula, that Mr. Arden was Henry's prospects, of course, would ing considerable over the £200, eyes were upon me, and my face col- us of. It was not pleasant to think the latter and Ucle Jocelyn; the ceive it to find it more than twice escape the scruting. I felt thoroughly out of the question now; it must be when invitations were sent for us to themselves represented a serious item was announced, and we descended to definite could be arrived at; but one of my uncle's place my mother inva- lated; and our small sundries, which parlor maid, had, to my horror, ar- could not be for off. we had hardly taken at all into ac- ranged some of our best china on

I can never describe the anxiety the table, with the best intentions I of the days that followed, nor tell knew, meaning to impress my visitor the agony it cost me to write and cial instruction of Mrs. Bartlett, a But the first shock over, the of with our grandeur, but little imagin- tell my mother that we were hope- lady of singular talent and scholarending document was thrust aside ing the real effect such superfluities lessly, desperately involved, and that ship, as well as of most levely charit would be paid all in good time; would have upon my uncle. He no- our difficulties were so great it was acter, and by whom young Syle was

> "I am not quite certain," I re died, carelessly; "we have had it a man-strange and to me most teror some time. rible-was comfortably making him-"Was it very expensive?" pursued. self at home in our kitchen—in other Uncle Jocelyn.

words, had taken possession! How gent drawing-rooms belonging to my . "Oh, no, not very; at least I don't could Henry show his face at the ofnew acquaintances; after that, many think so," I answered, recollecting fice! How could I ever venture out tions of Mr. Syle are all very pleasdeficiencies were plainly visible; and with a painful throb that it certainly again! I shall never forget the two days I need not give all the details of my mother; on the third, when I lown to our account. Then came Uncle Joselyn's visit. Suffice it to was almost stupified with the magniour first entertainment, with its at say that it was one long/martyrdom tude of our misfortunes, and during I had grown up partly because of tendant expenses, which was absorthat afternoon to me, and it was a Henry's (poor Henry had the hard- not satisfy Mr. Syle. He wanted to the existence of new interest in Intely impossible to avoid; for in positive relief when his kind old face est part to bear, for he could not stay acquire a full collegiate education, life. I had met kenry Arden. He flentry's position it was, as I thought, vanished and I found myself alone quietly at home) absence had shut and accordingly he entered the was six and tweet, five years my most necessary for us to maintain once more. He had gone away no mixelf up in my room, some one Freshman class of Trinity College, senior. His posion in life was a good appearance; and, as his wife, it doubt thinking our lines were east in knocked at the door, and in answer fairly good one, e having a small was incumbent upon me to dress as very pleasant places, feeling assured to my very subdued "Come in," it not only of our prosperity but of our was gently opened, and not Sophy,

had been married two years I need Jocelyn! He little knew that I was the familiar friendly face of Uncle ther examination for honors, and and when I saybe was a general hardly say we were hopelessly and just longing to throw myself into his Loycelyn. favorite wherevene went, it may be horribly in debt. To retrench seem arms and make a clean breast of all . My poor child!" he exclaimed. surmised that in y opinion he was, ed utterly impossible. I hardly knew our 'extravagance and consequent "my little Kate!" and he folded if not quite perfet very closely akin where extravagance lay ; but the fact troubles. How I envied him going me in his arms with all the tenderemained, we were living for beyond back to quiet, peaceful Covington! ness of a father. "I only heard of our income: cur bills were never How I wished Henry and I were just it all this morning," he said, "and I study for a long time; and he left ending and every day we were sink one-half as happy as he was! However, our struggle then was Katie; don't grieve your old uncle how so desirable parti had fallen to To add to our difficulties a nursery just beginning, for we sank deeper by tears. Things can't be past mendmy lot. He wasertain to get on- had been established, and, though and deeper. It was like a quicksand ing, and I wouldn't be here if I

And how he helped us! Without Our hone goon was of com- How could I have seen it go out ex the merest drops in the ocean of that told it faithfully, not sparing or atparatively short dration, but it was eept in the sweetest and freshest of mighty sea into which we had drift- tempting to justify ourselves for our ong enough to set Henry, as I garments? So it was duly adorned ed, simply and solely because we had culpable conduct; and when all was although in poor health, and was alafterwards learne, something like in the whitest and prettiest things, at the outset ignored the golden rule, confessed he simply wrote a check so awarded one of the Exhibitions," 40 pounds, which as a considerable which insured a most satisfactory so impressed upon me by Uncle Joce- for the full amount of our liabilities. cat out of £300 year; for it had amount of patronage for our laun-not occured to be to lay by any dress and most appalling bills for pay ready-money. And what had all were saved not only from the dis-ness, culminating in congestion of spare cash for the unavoided ex- me. However, we managed to keep our extravagance done for us? We grace, but from Henry's dismissal the brain, made it unsafe to continue penses. I had felrathery measy at affoat in some wonderful manner; but had a large visiting list, and I pense from a partnership which afterwards reading for honors in mathematics the expenditure, it it was to early Henry was beginning to have a odically paid a host of visits, always was the means of our possessing a as he was then doing, under the tuistronce had I ber so inclined; we could not blind myself. He was wor- We had a pretty house and were able in our rosiest imaginings dreamed of; of the most eminent mathematicians

we once settleddown and could all right; but there were bills to meet, bors. I had heaps of fashionable let Amberley Villa and retired to a less fashional states, being offered a Professorship travagance of wich at the outset he could not quite see the end of. ry was as perfect as ever in my eyes; ble locality; we sold all our super in the New York Institution for the To outward appearance, however, but we were both miserable; debt fluities, which had become actually Deaf and Dumb. While occupying in London, and were fully agreed we seemed a very prosperous pair. stared us in the face whichever way hateful to me, and we started once this position, with returning health, on one point; ligings were not to Our house was now as elegant as we turned; and how long we could more with a small but certain income. he immediately made a bold and vigof our own. Thorospect of possess- costly little trifles lying about in the ning to be a source of considerable how grateful to Uncle Jocelyn, it that the course of study at Yale Col-Henry's position in his business pen than mine to describe. He often what had been his line of reading, he

with him; and if they heard of his need, for he saw how thoroughly renjure him greatly, and might make in the general rejoicing over our rehem consider themselves justified in gained happiness, and out of gratiperhaps something far more serious tude her old prejudice against Uncle han a remonstrance. O that we had Jocelyn faded and faded away. acted differently! that the past could | She often goes to Covington now, and the domic desirable, the rent turning up. Henry had hopes that be lived over again with our present where we all meet, a merry party, of Once or twice I thought of confid- well-beloved center. He was giving

ing our woes to my mother, but I me some gentle hints as to the trainwas rather an ivantage than other feeling particularly sanguine when although in his prosperity Henry was it's mother's influence that tells upon wise, as it wild require so little Mr. Trevor, the senior partner, a a great favorite with her, she would the man, Kate; it's the lesson she teaches in childhood that he remem-"Yes, Uncle Jocelyn," I answered:

being, as we thusiastically agreed ably we launched out into further for now I see clearly how true it was gotten—you know what that is?" "To fear God," replied Uncle "The first of all," I replied: " but

"I know I have. Henry is to make years' lease, presenting to us that my entire satisfaction; when every- brought some hateful dun or threat- afford, and always to pay ready thing was completed, surveying the ening letter. A ring at the bell money."-Chamber's Edinburg Jour-

> FUN, FACT AND FACETIA A DRUGGIST says of the man who came

to return it, that "he's a pestle-lent fel A GROCER had a pound of sugar return lately discussing all manner of wild ed, with a note, saying: "Too much sand Some ten days afterwards, the ad-limpossible schemes. It was an ex- for table use, and not enough for building AN ALABAMA editor winds up an edi

mute, gave the following account of the candidate: When Bishop McIlvaine was in England, in 1835, pleading for the College and Seminary in his Diocese of Ohio, he sought to secure for it not only means but men; money to-

A REMARKABLE HISTORY.

Bishop Stevens, at the recent ordination of Mr. H. W. Byle, a deaf

erect buildings and endow Professorship, and students to go there, and on the spot prepare themselves for what was then frontier missionary work. In the parish of the Rev. NUMBER 45. Thomas Mortimer, an eminent clergyman of the Church of England, in Pentonville, near London, were four when inumerable electeras were de comfortable," continued Uncle Joce and judgment; and no second glance young men "who offered themselves clared absolutely indespensible by lyn, kindly. "This room must have from his keen eyes was wanting to willingly to the Lord" for this work. the attendant shopkeeper. We made cost you a pretty penny, Kate; and, prove to him how terribly beyond it Circumstances prevented three of I remember the conversation so apparently endless purchases, which I dare say you have a nest-egg some- we were living. His observations them from going, but one, the youngest of these, whom Mr. Mortimer called "choice young men," crossed the Atlantic, followed Bishop McIlhe and his partners had bestowed the desired post and increased emolvaine to Gambier, and entered Kenuments upon one who, if he needed you College, in order to fit himself for the ministry of the Church; this it less than we did, certainly underwas in the Fall of 1835. The young Englishman pursued his studies sat-So no one except my mother and Uncle Joycelyn would be surprised; isfuctorily, and in due time was admitted/to Holy Orders. He soon hough we imagined so differently. is we sat on and on in our pretty caught the missionary spirit and drawing-room talking over the weary sought work in the missionary field pretty and substantal house, where I thoroughly stissed with our posses, ous envelope was delivered to me subject and pondering what we could in China, and is now the Rev. Edpossibly do. We should have to sell word William Syle, D. D., Professor have come to the end of their require- son who brought it was waiting for off everything, to leave Amberley of History and Natural Philosophy ments; so the only thing that we had an answer; to which I refurned the Villa, and to begin life over again. In the Imperial University of Japan. The candidate before you is the not yet been sent into us. I was out, but would call in a day or two. be seriously damaged; and we could son of this clergyman, and was born when I-was quite n infant, leaving frightened to think about it: but I tried to look as indifferent as pos- never hope to thoroughly regain the in China nearly 30 years ago. He me to the sole gardianship of my Henry was quite prepared for its be- ssible, but I felt Uncle Jocelyn's position our own folly had deprived had the use of the organs of hearing until, at 6 years of age, disease dehad never been an love lost between Judge of our dismay when we did re- ored painfully, nor did my confusion of, but there could be no shyfling prived him of hearing, and the loss of voice gradually followed. He recoolness had rather increased than that sum. £456 old! There were convinced that he had drawn his own met and answered immediately, ceived a thorough education; as far diminished as yets went by, and frightful entries for "time," which in conclusions. Soon afterwards lunch What were we to do? Nothing very as it could be given, in the family school of Mr. D. E. Bartlett, at the dining-room, where Sophy, my thing was quite clear the change Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and he remained in Prof. Bartlett's family after the removal of the Professor to Hartford. Mr. Syle was under the speimpossible for us ever to surmount | prepared for College. Her name dehem. What would she say? What serves to be recorded as one who would everybody say? Worst of all. guided the opening mind, and directwhat would Uncle Jocelyn say? ed the preliminary studies of the

For the worst had come to the worst first deaf mute clergyman in the our house was our own no longer; world. The Rev. Wm. W. Turner, Ph. D., who was Principle of the American Asylum at Hartford when young Syle was at school and college in that city, writes me: "Our recollecant and favorable as to his fitness for the sacred office he is about to that followed after I wrote and told assume. I have no doubt as to his fidelity and usefulness in the duties

resulting from 'it." But this amount of instruction did Hartford, in 1863.

In June, 1864, he passed the Annual Examinations with such high passed the letter "cum honore" in Latin and English. In December of that year, continued inflammation of the eyes made his physician declare it necessary that he should suspend lismissal from the President, now Bishop Kerfoot of Pittsburgh.

Undaunted by this affliction, we find him in July, 1867, in Cambridge, England, and in October of that year a word of anger of reproach he lis. he entered St. John's College in that tened to Henry's and my story; we old University. At the Annual Examination in June, 1868, he was sixth in the first class of nearly-a hundred, founded by Sir Ralph Hare. In the fortune far beyond what we had ever | tion of the Rev. Percival Frost, one By Uncle Jocelyn's advice, we sub. in the University; and in February. How much happier we were, and lorous effort for a degree, and finding would require a far more cloquent | lege corresponded most nearly with depended solely upon the pleasure of came to see us, and never had cause applied to President Woolsey, and the senior partners. There were cu- to regret the generous help he had so was admitted by the Faculty to exrious conditions in their agreement readily extended to us in our great amination for a degree. He was accordingly examined in June and Juembarrassments, no doubt it would pentant we were. My mother joined by, 1869, in the studies of each of the four classes, viz: the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senoir, attending the regular annual examinations. in most subjects, and being especially examined in Latin by Prof. Thatcher; in Greek, by Prof. Hadwhich the generous old man is the ley; in Political Science, by Presi-well-beloved center. He was giving dent Woolsey; and in Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, by Dr. (now. dared not. Intuitively, I knew that ing of my sons the other day. "For President) Porter. Such was his marked proficiency that the Faculty unanimously admitted him to the degree of Bachelor of Arts with the graduating class of 1869, and he procured M. A. in course in 1872; while Trinity admitted him "M. A. ad eundem in 1875. He was for several years Professor of Chemistry and Physics in the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; and now, in consequence of his familiar knowledge of the French, German, and Italian languages, is the Foreign Editor of the "The Deaf Mute's Journal," giving translations from foreign papers, published for the reading of the deaf and dumb, or pro-

essionally discussing their education. What an heroic effort was this to secure the prize of a high education! what perseverance! what energy! whatself-sacrifice! what singleness of eye did he manifest in all these years. of trial and discipline! When you consider the obstacles in his way, the lack of speech and hearing, and the added difficulties arising from delicate and frequently declining health, and then mark what he has succeeded in ac-