MY GODFATHER'S GUINEA. My godfather was a man in a thousand.-He possessed an iron will and a degree of per severance which impelied him, having once resolved on a thing; to execute it at all hazards. His career is cited generally as a wonderful example of luck; but the word " luck" ought never to have been used with respect to him, since no man ever owed less to mere good fortune than himself. He had worked his own way literally by hair breadths at pretty damsel handed me up a glass of beer, first : and I believe one of his grand elements of success was his determination never to you something to drink."

on my birthday. On its eighth anniversary he filled his usual place at the board, and to this day I can see him exactly as he looked then. His hair, white enough by nature was powdered, and tied in a queue. He had a wide and also high forehead, with thick snowy-white shaggy eyebrows overhanging such keen black eyes. His dress was always handsome; his shirt-frills like very snow flakes, his buckles resplendent with diamonds. He dressed becomingly, because he considered that, like everything else, worth being done well if worth being done at all. On wonderfully appropriate, generally something happy again; and if I'm not, won't you have them.

I had actually longed for.

Doubtless his keen appreciation of character and habits of observation would enable him to guess what would afford me most pleasure. I thought an invisible agent followed me and reported accordingly. I therefore received his gifts with awe, and cherished. them as I did no other of my early posses-

coming present; for, cont a y to usual custom, no outward visible sign, no parcel her-alded the gift. "Has he," thought I, " can of his "luck" might be revealed to me.

I could feel my heart throb, though my breath was almost suspended, as, in compleance with his request, I went to his side .-"Francis," said he, "hold out your hand."-I obeyed. He placed an antique guinea in Had I not noticed the care you take of my gifts, I should not, after preserving it more than a half a century now give it to you.—

"Yes," he said, "that guinea was the foundation of my fortune. I had never before a shop."

"Yes," he said, "that guinea was the foundation of my fortune. I had never before the value of the should like the case, but retained it in my hand affected with find never before the bunch had lain, three the bunch had lain, three the bunch had lain, three districtions as obtained and accidentally dropped there. I could have a to which he offers to his customers and the public it in the case, but retained it in my hand affected with find never the bunch had lain, three which he offers to his customers and the public at low prices for cash, and selected with find never the bunch had lain, three that on receiving my godfather's guinea back the to be the took the had lain, three the bunch had lain, owned such a sum when it came into my owned such a sum when it came into my possession; but I determined to gain more. Some people," he added, "would call it a lucky guinea, and if it be, I am satisfied to transferred to you. May you be as prosperous for the matter of that was I, prepared transferred to you. May you be as prosperous for the approaching denoument. Carleton for the approaching denoument. Carleton with the speed of an antelope. Little was she, or for the matter of that was I, prepared to you how it was, but I began to put a little know how it was, but I began to put a little of sight—but hastily pushed it with the

possessed supernatural power, had divined month open to no great width, the said fearing wish, and not only revealed to me the ture being of most mederate dimensions, with secret of his "luck," but had placed in my lier eyes round as bird's, she stood the picture said Jim. "She used to sneer, and turn up I bade farewell to the Lucky Guinea, its hands the talisman which was also to secure of astonishment. In one respect she was up of astonishment. In one respect she was up the nose at me, besides flirting with all the burley landlord, and smiling landlady; and chaps about until she bearly drove me crazy."

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with an outer covering of silk, in which I present into her hand by way of atonement often threatened to do when I vexed him. In the first false one.

Such things had been done I knew; but neck by a black ribbon. Year after year didy in a quiet whisper the while, "It will help jealous, and never dreamed he would take on when I saw the printed request that his old mother to make a little wash leather bag the feeling that its preservation was essential to stock the shop." to my well being continue predominant; and long after the gentle mother who smiled at my whim and humored it, was dead, the guines hung by the black ribbon in its usual place. My career at school and college proved successful; my thors praised my industry, fellow-students said I was the hardest reader in the University; my friends sang my praises as a genius, and I smiled, and played with the ribbon whence departed my god-father's guinea. I ransacked every place; examined every article again and again; the ribbon and case were around father's guinea. How could I be otherwise than fortunate? You, may laugh and call this weakness, but it influenced me; never theless I langhed also and with good canes. The second first thought Mrs. Carleton had contrived to possible with no she assured my sweet-heart out of pawn to sixty ewes and two hucks. I gave my sweet-heart out of pawn to sixty ever a sixty and it to the mistress was and I went to the mist theless I laughed also, and with good cause -I won. At twenty-three I left college, free. knew nothing of my lost treasure. Free from all care for the morrow, since those

But first I must go to see Dr. Carleton, an shire, whose eldest son had just taken possession of my vacated rooms at Cambridge. Most studious men are awkward on enter-Carleton proved my good genius, for she had her group of olive branches and genial hearted husband gathered round the hearth, I was lad; and on my return from a ramble, she invariably called for a relation of my doings, when forthwith I flung myself on a rug at her feet and gave a full and particular ac count. I ransacked my memory to amuse other things, gave her a half jesting, half ear-

nest, but wholly whimsical and imaginative, was not enough, she must see the coin itself, confess my superstitious feelings in regard to the latter. I hesitated, but her merry laugh conquered; the "lucky" (!) coin, increased tenfold after I and after fifteen years' concealment the guinea had lost it. again saw the light.

my own, though I was in a manner compelled | Carleton's, I received news of a very serious to submit; and it was examined, daly com- change of fortune. I expected a blow from overheard a conversation between the hus- give this field to any man who is contented. pared with a new one, and replaced in my hand just as a visitor entered.

bined the agreeable with the neeful by call- amounting to many thousands of pounds. our way. Wending homeward towards my lost coin was immediately followed by man on whom he had lately been in attend. So said a letter I received.

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ance; but the patient was convalescent, and smart tug at my cloak aroused me; and a agaiu. accompanied by the whisper, "I have brought

was made up. I can see this now I am old I readily accepted the brimming cup, saying, had a disappointment in love too, which

mething to answer for, that's all."

to hinder you." 💉 sellow beer just to steal his heart?"

ted, were duly appreciated."
"Now do," said I, be serious, and tell me

if you have a sweetheart; and if not, if you luded to the sign board, and in less time than did, anything short of being caught in the think you, could manage a little shop. To I shall be able to write it, I was in possession act of "prigging the cash" I was prepared for. he have guessed what I so wuch wish for?" think you could manage a little shop. To I shall be able to write it, I was in possession My longing, be it known, was that the secret my fancy, you're just the right sort of article; of the history of its adaption. I could hardly for I know lots of customers would come for the sake of being waited on by such a pretty gave an account of her having fifteen years | barred but shutterless, and gave me light smiling girl."

Again she looked in my face, but this time as grave as a judge, and with an expression on her own of the most complete innocence the extended palm. "Francis, that guinea and candor auswered thoughtfully, "Well, was given to me when I was eight years old. to be sure, there's Jim Allen has followed me Had I not noticed the care you take of my this good while; but if I look at any body

in-your career as I have been, and from the had accepted for both of us an invitation to mo key by. I suppose it started me like; for guinea into a new ones prepared beforehand. same cause! Pray guard it carefully; and dinner, which meal happened to be unusually a corvant do n't often get so much given her and stiched it up.

I did not see the stately smile on my god- permit we entered the dining room. From ed on me, pretending he wanted me to marry in bed for fear my intense delight should father's face, or understand the laugh of my my knowledge of our host's family habits, I him and keep a shop. Well, Jim was as cross manifest itself. As to describing what I felt, other elders at the old fashioned common- felt sure of seeing my shopkeeper in perspect as anything—he never could bear me to look it would be ridiculous to attempt it. I stayed place which concluded this harangue. I was tive; and the first bustle of introduction over, the side any other man was on; and whenever a week after recovering my treasure; I witabsorbed in an awful feeling of responsibility I glanced round, and soon caught sight of we disagreed about the least trifle, he would nessed the finding of the bureau-key by my -in the thought that my godfather indeed her. Exactly opposite, still as a statue, her sneer and ask when the fine gentleman was landlady before she was aware of its loss, and second glance.

segar, taking the opportunity to slip a little and one day he listed for a soldier, as he make amends to those who had suffered by

guardian's jurisdiction ended at the usual sat down on a portmanteau, and surveyed the Jim said, though the guinea made us quarred until the ground freezes at night. I then guardians jurisdiction ended at the usual standown on a portmanteau, and surveyed the time, and his death—for my god father was the individual—happening soon after my-majority, greatly increased my already abundant means.

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I had been a great student and more guinea made us quarret take them up and feed them night. I take them up and feed them night and more friends than ever; so we would keep it, and call our house the 'Lucky Guinea.'"

I had been a great student a great student and wife after which Leebed if then form the ground freezes at night. I then take them up and feed them night and more friends than ever; so we would keep it, and call our house the 'Lucky Guinea.'"

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I had been a great student a great student and more friends than ever; so we would keep it, and our house the 'Lucky Guinea.'" I had been a great student: but now I reon every picture of despair which your upsolved to see something of life; I would ward course of seading has presented to your still kept the guinea. spen I some time in travel before settling down. spiritual visions. Faucy Mrs. Bluebeard when the blood wouldn't come off the key-Little we shall whilst I live." old friend of my father's, resident in Derby- Red Riding Hood when she found the wolf ing society—I was extremely so; but Mrs. thought myself fully as desolate as Marius bewildered at the whole concern. That I lost but two sheep in the above time, and

a very boy again in my delight at forming locks, and consequently powerless.

one of the social party. Dr. Carleton's profession engaged much of his time; but weariness or ennui was never known under the without one? Who can look back and say mother would have been able to trace my roof with Mrs. Carleton. With her I was a he has not been at some period of life influ-likeness between the pale student of twenty

history of my godfather's guinea. She in If the child be indeed father to the man, so the coin left my possession I never intended turn told the doctor, and the same evening are the impressions received in early youth as to bestow anything but simply a guinea; and expressed a wish to see the talisman. I drew a strong man to a puny child in comparison having inadvertently transferred my luck out the little case, still suspended; but that with those of a stronger age; and I frankly along with it, I had a perfect right to reclaim

I declare I was not a whit surprised when I sourcely liked to see it in any hand but on the morning fixed for my departure from some quarter and was almost indifferent whence it should come.

Next day Dr. Carlton and I went for a long | Just after coming of age I placed in a cer-

It was a great but not a ruinous loss. the call—the most agreeable a doctor can Strange it affected me less than the disappearmake, at least for the patient, and let us in ance of my godfather aguines. I considered charity hope for himself also a friendly one. it only as a beginning of my misfortunes. I I awaited his return sitting in the gig; and started for the continent two days after leav-feeling chilly, enveloped myself in the ser-I was running over in my mind all the lovely in the same spirits. I left England at twenty this of scenery I had passed through, when a

As to giving a detailed account of my ill luck during these years of wandering, it is ou something to drink."

I had the affair in a moment. The pluck fortune you ever tend of happening to a soliany amount of labor accomplish himself.— at my cloak and the verbal intimation that lary wandering adventurer—the gaming-table followed, convinced me that I was mistaken excepted and you will have about hit mine. tion and industry, were the various component for the servant; so I determined to have a ligarithm. I felt sure I could by non parts of which my godfather's "luck" laugh at the expense of my generous Hebe. was made up. I can see this now I am old accepted the original accepted the original also attributed to the loss of the guinea. Some the exact spot in which it lies; I could find and grey; but who reasons thus on his eighth "O, thank you; I just wanted such a draught, also attributed to the loss of the guinea. Some birthday? I did not; but have beard the and I believe Providence has sent you with it of my friends say it was not the disappearabove abused term "lucky," so often applied for I see you are an angel." She tried to put ance of that coin, but of the number which keep it in their bed-room! I had carefully

task when a man is thisty and the draught scended from a stage coach at the hotel door, good Derbyshire home brewed; but hold my where, if I found the arrangements to my bother, I did not: on the contrary, as I returned the glass I heaved a deep sigh, partly about four miles from the town where Carle-

I returned, flined, and carefully praised the "How you talk!" answered she. "Why provisions and cookery to the landlady; the shouldn't you be happy? I've done nothing wine I lauded in her husband's presence, thereby winning the hearts of both. Dinner "Do you call it nothing to come giving a past I begged permission to sit in their parlor rather than my own apartment, and invited "You're only poking fun at me," was the the landlord's aid in consuming some of his reply; but her pretty coquettish air and con- excellent wine. Finally, I completed my concious half smile, which, try as she would quest, by stating, that I never considered tea It was after dinner, then, on my eighth she could not serew into a frown, convinced was tea unless poured out by female hands, birthday. I was full of wonder as, to the me my compliments, though clumsily execu- and begging the landlady to undertake that office for mes

Having thus got all in trim, I attfully albelieve my ears when the comely landlady before received a guinea as a present from a gentleman to whom she had given a glass of beer, mistaking him for Dr. Carleton's groom. Suffice it to say, I heard the story I have told above, only she was the recipient, I the giver pound note as dingy as the one enclosing my of the guinea. I now recollected what for fifteen years had never entered my mind— At this most critical moment a step was of absence I had slipped it into my pocket, ties in my extravagant delight at recovering

all at once. I told Jun-that is my husband I slept not; I was too much excited; and remember, as long as you possess that you late as his friends had company.

After the best toilet circumstances would, —about it, and the joke the gentleman play when morning came I feigned illusts, and the joke the gentleman play when morning came I feigned illusts, and the joke the gentleman play.

herself at the sideboard, and vouchsafed no and I declared whoever came, I wouldn't mar- saw a piece of news which deserves the name second glance. I was sorely puzzled where to find a safe we stayed very late; and when about to and would neither walk out with him nor let my former banker, having been fortunate in repository for it. At length I persuaded my depart, I went to ask from her a light for my him come to see me. he got quite desperate, his second start in life, was in a position to like that. And a fine way I was in when I creditors would assemble and receive their At breakfast the next morning I told the joke to Mrs. Carleton, who good humoredly rated me for cheating the damed, though she laughed at the speedy discovery of my four years in one place, and the mistress was and I went to the meeting and received my

who were "born before me" had taken that much I was affected by its disappearance; that Jim and I got on well enough, and in run until I get my hay cut, then turn them upon themselves; free from control, since my then I was assaumed to let it be known. I time we took this place, and got married.

was not her grandmother. Pooh; these are conclusion, viz. that I had transferred my while at the barn, and a chance to water. a mere nothing; Aladdin, when his lamp godfather's gift and accompanying luck to Jim By so doing I raise as many lambs as I keep was gone, would be nearer the thing: but I Allen's "missis" fifteen years before. I was ewer, and get a heavy clip of wool. I have amongst the ruins of Carthage. He did not should after a lapse of time, and when all these were lost in pasture. As this has been the rare art of making all domesticated under teel his desolation more than I did the loss hopes of its recovery had long gone by, hear hard spring for sheep, I give my experience ther roof feel at home. When I saw her with of that guinea. With it I was a perfect tidings of my treasure, was to me little short for the benefit of others.—Correspondent of Sampson of strength, ready for any underta- of a miracle. I sought the privacy of my Maine Farmer. king; without it I was the hero shorn of his own room to think about it. It was certainly enced by a superstition equally ridiculous? three and the weather beaten visage I now in their full and natural flow, and when I believe there are few who, searching into owned. But what need of concealment? reached, they then scarcely full to yield a perthe memories of early days cannot recall Simply this: I was resolved to regain that manent supply. some incident insignificant in itself which guinea or perish in the attempt. I could see still retains the power to influence their ac mine host and his wife, in their way, attached "mamma," as I called her; and, amongst tions; or a sentence, uttered perhaps thought as much importance to this as ever I had lessly enough, which possesses a charm for them which only death can dissolve.

as much importance to this as ever I had done in mine, and would not part with it on any account. However, I argued thus: when

It would take too long to tell how my stay in Derbyshire was prolonged from weeks to months and how I listened to every word months and how I listened to every word. An eccentric wealthy gentleman which might tend to discover the hiding stuck up a board in a field upon his estate, place of the treasure; or how I at length on which was painted the following: 'I will band and wife which revealed the secret. I He soon had an applicant, 'Well, sir, are you had previously taken considerable pains to a contented man ?' 'Yes, sir, very.' procure a guinea of as nearly as possible the what you want do with my field?" The apdrive through the most charming part of that tain individual unlimited confidence; and in same date, with the intention of substituting plicant did not reply, remantic district "the High Peak," and com- addition to that I trusted him to a sum it for its "luck" brother when a favorable chance for purloining the latter should preing on such of Carleton's patients as lay in The man was honest but unfortunate; and sent itself. But before this occurred I was to a giant. placed in a tautalizing position. My landlady

mestic bank-drew out what she called " the secret drawer," and unfolding a piece of paper, which, however, roved to be a bank notes for ten pounds, showed me "my god inther's guinea." I knew it was the same from a particular mark I had myself made ing Deroysuire not in quite the same my or it, and had I only had the other in my by that they have just returned from the city and pocket should have found little difficulty in are receiving and opening a new and complete effecting the exchange there and then; but of course, as usual in those days, I was doomed to ill luck-not a rap had I about me.

It was like draining the very I fe blood to eplace it in the owner's (?) hand; but I did t; enduring the while a true martyrdom.
I always," she said, as she refolded it, wrap it up in one of these notes;" and coiling the dirty tissue round it, my guinea was under lock and key in a trice. There is, however, some comfort, thought I; I now know it in the dark; what a comfort they do not

your bother, drink your beer; your master old place, take up my abode at a country inu, my landlady's peculiar sanctum, and noticing plied with the first and most material portion and indulge in long rambles as I had done her keys on the table, I asked for something and indulge in long rambles as I had done her keys on the table, I asked for something this advice; I drank the beer—no difficult fifteen years before. It was dark when I deroom, and during her absence I detached the one I so coveted the loan of from the bunch. I took from her hand the article she had that principle and carry it out. We will let the draught, and partly—I like economy even in signing—to express the state of my feelings toward herself. I was sadly puzzled how to before my back was turned heard her clatter could not help thinking there was something occurred to prevent. My landlord was aleach succeeding birthday especially, though not then aloue, I received substantial proofs of his good-will towards myself—always seen you; I don't believe I shall ever be remember, and certainly hers was not among was little fear of rousing him by anything bonest woman, worked hard during the day and when she sought her couch, fell asleep at once, and paid attention to it. I know this fact well, because my room was divided from theirs by a rather thin partition; and at times the united conjugal snorers were more

powerful than agreeable. On this occasion I hailed the addition o her nasal treble to the husband's sonorous bass as the most enchanting union of sounds that had ever saluted my ears. The servants slept in a distant part of the house. I had no fear of them; and living in the hotel as I Softly, noiselessly, I stole down stairs. The moon was shining through the window, ironenough for my purpose.

I succeeded in opening the bureau. I took out the little dirty-looking parcel, replacing guinea. Again I locked the bureau; and finally deposited the key on the floor close to

sess hersen of it, in order to have a laugh at tor the, and an the launty gave me something to eight years past, I have kept from hity my discomfiture; but no she assured me she toward taking my sweet-heart out of pawn. Knew nothing of my lost treasure.

At this distance of time licean own how just enough and that guinea to spare! After into good pasture in the spring, and let them husband and wife, after which I asked if they feed them on good hay and oats, until the still kept the guinea. feed them on good hay and oats, until the "Yes," was the answer of my hostess; "and I feed my sheep three times a day in boxes, and shut them in during stormy weather, and From all that I heard I could draw but one give them one gill of oats and peas per day,

> DIGGING A WELL.—The month of August is usually the safest time to sink a well. The hot reason has then generally dried up the surface streams and springs, and left those which pass deep and silent through the earth

Ah old Dutch tavern-keeper at the ower end of the borough, had his third wife, and being asked his views on matrimony, re-

'Vell, den, you see, the first time I marries for love-dat vas goot; then I marries for beauty—dat vas goot, too, about as good as de first; but this time I marries far money and dis is better as poth?" Old Coony took a practical view of

things.

We have equal rights,' said a dwarf

Very true, my good fellow,' said the gi evening, we stopped at the home of a gentle. all these thousands of his golden brethren, being in an expecial good humor one day, aut, yet you cannot walk in my shoes,' man on whom he had lately been in attend. So said a letter I received.

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CASH AND PRODUCE. ONE PRICE to all persons for the same article, and be our endeavor to make those prices such as will induce persons who wish to pay for their above abused term " lucky," so often applied to my godfather, I regarded him as one favored by some good protecting genius, whose invisible hands removed every thing calculations. She then looked up slyly in my face, well, as I said I teturned to England; and Well, as I said I teturned to England; and Well, as I said I teturned to England; and The landlord was not very well. This was one conveying an intimation though I knew Carleton and his family had though I knew that he had taken a drop too much—went long since left Derbyshire, I felt a great long.

We godfather always dined at our house on my highest and the had taken a drop too much—went long since left Derbyshire, I felt a great long. I realwalt to one the country merchants, especially the past few months of every person who hapthat very night I borrowed it in this wise. down to the system, we cannot expect to sell what coaxing, dunning, threats, &c., they have been beset, we think they will all respond to the above system and resolve to buy no more goods than they can pay for, and that they are determined to support those who will establish I took from her hand the article she had system established stand upon its own merits, been to fetch, hade her "good night" and believing that it is the most prudent and wise

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