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For several months we have used Grover & ng beautifully and quickly done, would be mis fortunate in possessing one of these reliable and indefatigable \* iron needle-women, \* whose com-[Extract of a letter from Thor. R. Leavitt,

"I had a tent made in Melbourn, in 1853, in

which there were ever three thousand yards of seewing done with one of Grover & Baken's Mashines, and a single seam of that has outstood all the double seams sewed by sailors with a needle and twine." "If Homer could be called up from his marky

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"I have had your Machine for several weeks,

Thompson, Nashville, Tenn. "I had the work the strongest and most bean tiful? have ever seen, made either by hand ur machine, and regard the Grover & Baker Machine as one of the greatest blessings to our

sez."-Mrs. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.

HE SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. ્રિકેક 7£0∂3\*.

From the Men of the Time Sketch of the Life of Alexander Von Bumboldt,

Hemnoger, Frederick Henry Alexander, Taron, the great German naturalist, was was educated with a view of employment in the direction of the Government minus, auccessively at Gottingen, Frankfurt on the Oder, at Hamburg, and at the mining school at Frieberg. In 1792 he was appointed asses or of the mining board, a post which he shortly exchanged for that of a director of the works at Beireuth. In 1795 he relinquished those purposes of investigation and discov-

ery, in which he has won an audying name. From the earliest period he had evinced a with listler to North Italy to study the volcanic theory of rocks in the mountains of that district, and in 1797 started for Naples But I don't see how I can at present. with a similar purpose with Bach. Compelled to surrender this plan by the events of war, opera this evening. I hope ! be turned his steps to Paris, met with a most friendly reception from the savans of that expital, and made the acquaintance of Bonpland just appointed naturalist to Baudin's expedition. Humboldt had only time to arrange to acompany his new-inade friend when the war compelled the postponement of the entire project. Upon this he resolved to trivel to North Africa, and with Bonplan had reached Marseilles for embarkation, when the events of the times again thwarted his intention. The ravelers now turned into Spain, where Humoldt, whose great merits were made known by

couraged by the government to undertake the exploration of Span-b America, and received Bel ? promises of assistance in his investigations. Bonpland sailed from Corunna, and, happily escaped the English cruisers, and on the 19th landed in the haven of Santa Cruz, Toneriffe. They ascended the peak, and in the course

through an uninhabited wilderness. Baker's Sewing machine, and have come to the March, 1801, for Carthagena, in order to as to teverse the laws of gravitation. But I his eye, the habitual contraction of his brow, sensuous with a mind inharmoniously bined qualities of beauty, strength and simplicitember, 1801, set out for the South, despite tylere invaluable."—I. W. Morris, daughter of the rains, crossed to Cordillera di Quindin, Gen. Gec. P. Morris, Editor of the Home Jour. followed the valley of Canen, and by the great of the rains, crossed to Cordillera di Quindin, your bearing toward him has convinced me science which professes to interpret a person's fiends in Hades are respectable compared prominence, not to influential friends, but to repugnant to all maxims of virtue and refineest exertions, reached Quito, January Sic., an American gentleman, now resident in 1802. Eight months were spent in exploring Sydney, New South Wales, dated January 12th, the valley of Quito and the volcanic, mountains which enclose it. Eavored by circumstances, they ascended several of theselveach. ing heights previously unattained. On the

hirherto been ascended.

Hamboldt next traveled over Loxa. de Bracommora, Caxamarca, and the high chain of the Pacific. Passing thence through January 1803, he sailed for Mexico, visit- Pray go on. ed its chief sities, collected facts, and departed for Valladolid, traversed the province of Mechracan, and reaching the Pacific coast pear Jorallo, returned to Mexico. Here he stayed some months, gaining large accentions to his stores of knowledge by inter course with the observant portion of the eduunted classes of that country.
In January, 1804, he embarked for Ha

rana, from Vera Cruz, remained there a short time, paid a visit of two months to Philadelphia, and finally returned to Europe, landing at liavre in August, 1804, richer in collections of objects, but especially in obser-vations on the great field of the natural sciences, in botany, zoology, geology, geography, statistics, and ethnography, than any eceding traveler. Paris at that time offering a greater assemblage of scientific aids than any capital of the continent, he took up his residence there, in order to prepare the result of his researches for the public eye.

He shortly commenced a series of gigantic publications in almost every department of science; and in 1817, after twelve years of parts, each of which cost in the market more their outward deportment. As a corrupt splendid fortune, would reject the hand of a than \$500. Since that times he publication has fountain sends forth impure waters, so a du princely millionair for the heart of a poor, cone on more slowly and is still incomplete. Having visited Italy in 1818, with Gav-Lunine, and afterwards travelled in England

and most intimate society of the sovereign, "If used exclusively for family purposes, with ordinary care, I will wager they will last one of fix."—John Erskine, Nashville, Tenn.

"If used exclusively for family purposes, with ordinary care, I will wager they will last one of with more than one diplomatic mission.

In 1829, at the particular desire of the Czar, in the visited Siberia and the Caspian Sea, in the visited Siberia and Eurenberg. company with Gustave Rose and Ehreeberg. tion.

The travelers accomplished a distance of ls. All young ladies are not as acrupulous But may not opulence be associated with Fitz boodle-says.

En. It is of graver import I have had your Machine for several weeks, and am perfectly satisfied that the work it does is the best and most beautiful that over was made." Maggie Atmison, Mashville Tenn.

I use my Machine upon coats, dressmaking, and the work is admissed to the line stitching, and the work is admissed. The travelers accomplished a distance of the several weeks, and most perfectly satisfied that the work is does is the best and most beautiful that over was made." Maggie Atmison, Mashville Tenn.

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Written for the Montrole Democrat THE SISTER'S CHOICE. VIRTUE ITS OWN REWARD.

riv M. bas Home BY, By W. T. CHARACTERS .- Many Islaniel, her Siete and EDWIN, their Brother. SCENE The Parlor. Mary seated on tofa, Reading. Enter ISALEL.

Isantt. Always poring over some book or other. I really believe you will pass with your friends, by and by, for a voritable "blue," play ostentationsly, noping thereby to wis applicable. But I am so glad you have return-assiduously cultivated by the study of chemistry, botany, geology, and galvanism; the latter then a new and moiphent science. From appearance, the coning evening will be the understand to condense and the control of th He now proceeded to condense and arrange any thing but pleasant, so I think you will ceived my intelligence. chased from the store, requiring no rewinding of his scientific ideas, and test them by the have no inclination to go out; and we can

of losing the pleasure of hearing the distin- a once happy girl, by disregarding wise guished prima dona, Piccolomini, who, every body says, is a musical prodige. Even you

remain with me. no; I might have known you wouldn't go; that plodding Henderson, of yours Baron Von Forell, the Saxon Minister, was enhad the means to-(Hesitates) Ma. Why do you not finish your sentence.

Is. Par lon me, sister, I spoke too has ilv. Ou the 4th of June, 1799, Humbolds, and I had no deare to wound your feelings; but, sompland sailed from Corunna, and, happily in all sincerty, I do entreat, if you will perof a few days of their stay collected a number of new observations in the natural his ory of the island. They then crossed the ocean therefore is already made the subject of re
Ma. That would be presumptive evidence.

Charger, transported by eppeameral pleasures, we saw at clearance, and violated, whereas the many society, if he did not cut my dream not of danger, but imagine themselves in the path of safety; whereas their feet are therefore is already made the subject of re
Ma. That would be presumptive evidence burrying them swiftly on toward the brink.

En. Far. be it: from me to encourage a burrying them swiftly on toward the brink. without accident, and lauded on American mark. No longer ago than yesterday, I called

family the past two years, and the mores request the continent for flavary, and I am, by nature, inlations and gay; and for adaptedness, as well as labor saving qualities in staved there for some months, until redoiving the transform the mirthful, They left the continent for Havana, and I am, by nature, inlatious and gay; and for acteri-tics. ing unfavorable to a further advance, they the opera. Mark Atland is to excert me scowl that so often darkens his countenance! all a fortune-hunter! seitled for a time at Bogota, but in Sept thither; and you don't like him, do you, sis! Is. You are more observant than I am.

Is. Impossible! Mary. According to your worthy of him, is the fact that he is emphatementally an estimation of the gentleman's qualities, the ically a "self-made man."

He owes his Modern flictuion is as demoralizing as it is

22d of June, 1802, they climbed Chimborazo, voluntary introduced his name in connection their being; but Nature revenges herself by hunter! The idea is ridiculous, as it is aband reached a height of 19,8000 feet, a point with your own, I would be glad to converse stamping upon their countenance, in pumiss surd; and, as his friend, I feet it. my, duty to on the earth higher than any which had with you, for a few moments, in reference to takadle language, the record of such clan- exclaim against such an unjust imputation. things of vital importance to you as a rational, destine transgression.

Jean and accountable being.

high Is. I shall be happy to comply with your chain of the Pacific. Passing thence through request. Let me see! (Looks at her watch.) be desert of Lower Peru, he came to Lina. Mark will not come for me in an hour or two.

Ma. For some length of time, I have de-Marouis Allard.

Wonder if it's as tender as that be ween his Honor, Charles Henderson, and my nost affectionate, but excessively prudential

MA. I entreat you, Bel, lay trifling aside a lew moments.

Of it's so bard for me to be serious: but I'll try to be for once.

Is. May I inquire what they are! He, loubtless, has faults, and who has not? Ma. None are entirely exempt from the rathles and imperfections consequent upon the full of man from a state of innocency; but when the conduct of an individual is diametrically opposed to the plain teachings of morality and virtue, we have the most unequivocal assurance that he is governed by mockery, tank blasphemy in sight of corrupt and wicked principles. We have no Heaven incessant toil, four-fifths had been printed in way of judging the motives of men, only by

> Is. Surely, you would not instituate that. Ms. I fear te is; I hope, however, my would sink any man very low in my estima- vet to learn, that poverty is a reproach.

chormity and crime.

west slope of the Alta the Bucktsrminsk to the como.

Chinese frontier. On their return, they took the route, to Ust Kamonogorst, Orush, the man that lives it happiness to the keeping of a man that lives it happiness to th

of to dust and ashot a decision in pull to lord.
Allard the black category of crimes just Ma.

Ma. No; I charge them not upon him;

Is. From some body, I venture, who feels known, before applying them in countries have a nice tete-a-tete in our cozy parlor here. jealous because he or she thinks I'm going to get unexplored. His next care was to look I want to learn the par iculars of your visit make a good catch. Some folks are every you always were a radical, independent moted out to him.

ED. Hush! Be round for a country whose ill known natural to the "Athens of America." Your time lastingly medding with other people's built minded girl, and I doubt not would do as riches might open to the industrious enquirer has been so much occupied with your friends, ness. I despise such idle gossips as I do the you have just said; but to me there is nothing a prospect of numerons and valuable disand in going to places of numerinent, since vilest reptile that pollules earth with its coveries. Meanwhile he made a journey you came home, that I have scarcely had a slimy folds. From what acquaintance I have maid.

sorrow. Remember, that anguish and ret he privilege of judging in respect of those and misfortune serve rather to lighten its perturbation. Is. Such is my purpose. I have no desire gret are often the fruits of indiscretion. Many qualities for herself ? her own way, has spent a life-time of misery, us to defects, you know. are compelled to acknowledge she sings dis and gone down to the grave, covered with infamy and shame. Every one, and especi-MA. Oh, Isabel, I wish you would forego ally a lady, should be exceedingly cautious love I—assuredly not. The principle of love in the selection of associates; since our chart was implanted in the soul for a high and means and appliances have been brought to a burden. If we suffer ourselves to be did not be selected in the selection of associates; since our chart was implanted in the soul for a high and means and appliances have been brought to a burden. If we suffer ourselves to be did. acter is estimated according to the atandard of holy purpose. Whon judiciously exercised, Is. Then you don't propose going! Fie! reputation onjoyed by those with whom we are it is the source of the purest felicity. Of intimate. Society is tardy in forgiving woman | beavenly origin, it partakes of the Divine her faults; and if she would maintain a high Nature, and serves not only to bind willing couldn't find time to escort you there, if he social position in life, she must walk circum- hearts on earth, but link them indissolubly, spectly, studiously avoiding the dangerous shoals on which so manyjoyous barques have been hopelessly wrecked. You confess to a degree of acquaintance with Allard. I imprincipled and designing, are fruitful in

you learn more of him.

sithout acquident and home forms the first state of Venezuela, icrofiled Carnetes in February; and George, poor fellow, involved the seasonst above near Puerto Cabello, involved to reach the Orinoco by crossing the grassy steppes of Calohozo. They wept himself into a defiodil yet; but I'm embarked on the Orinoco in cannote, and embarked on the orinoco in cannote,

Ma. I much doubt it. Neither the cast of

that you cuter ain for him none other than character by the shape of his nose, the cut of with him. Passing all the other specificateelings of aversion.

MA. The subject you just mentioned, at of his hair, &c., &c.

MA. The subject you just mentioned, at of his hair, &c., &c.

MA. You may be skeptical in this matter, entertain, seriously, for a moment. Why, the fama is a resulty corious think of it: A young man, said to be sub-liting between yourself and young Allard, Bel, yet be assured, the face is a pretty cor- fast think of it: A young man, said to be to the columns of our paper which, as our lated by precepts of Divine Truth which are

is fraught with serious consequences, not only rect mirror of the worl. The depraced and worth a round hundred thousand, degrading readers are aware, have been for the legt two calculated to expend and quify the soulto yourself, but others; and since you have abandoned may violate secretly the laws of himself to the level of a sneaking fortune-Is. All this granted, what kas it to do

with myself and Atland?

Ma. A good deal, I assure you. You are young, have mingled in general society but little, and are comparatively ignorant of its know, the very impersonation of jealousy, wiles, its beartlessness, its immorality. As a hinted in my presence, at a soirce, a few lected a growing intimacy between you and precious charge, left me by our deceased evenings since, that Allard's affairs were getindex time time to be the precious charge, left me by our deceased evenings since, that Allard's affairs were getindex time time time time desperate; and he was, no doubt, anxious what those silly fools of fashion, that haven't whatever may prove the means of guarding to get a hand on my legacy, for the purpose

you against the arts of duplicity.

Is. Thoughtless though I may be, I always choice of a companion for life.

MA. A decision of this kind should be made with extreme caution. The sober die-MA. Do, I beseech you, as you value your tates of reason, not passion, nor impulse, should would not misjudge you; still I cannot repress future happiness. To be frank, Bel, I dislike control in this matter. It frequently occurs, the young man, in question, and I have good that a morbid affection, or attachment, fed by the fires of an over beated imagination, mistress of an elegant establishment, rather stifles the voice of reason, and takes captive than the light and foy of a quiet happy home. by the fires of an over heated imagination, the will. This believe me, is one great cause wherein dwell all the virtues that elevate and of so much domestic infelicity throughout the embellish society, and render our existence world. Persons may be married, not mated, here a fortaste of sublimer joys that await us If there exists no congeniality of soul; no sympathetic commingling of spirit with the demonstration of spirit; no oneness of thought, sentiment, or you bear to your relatives and friends; as Life's changing scenes she will find in me an emotion, the hymenost rite is a sclemn you value your temporal happiness, I conjure

la. I suppose you, heiress prospective to prared heart gives birth to every species of obscure, friendless youth, if he possessed those qualifications you affect to hold in such high estcem f.

Ma. To be ture I would. Have I not al-MA. I fear te is; I hope, however, my feady signified my preference, by accepting suspicious are incorrect. From good the attentions of Charles Henderson, who, if authority I learn that his habits are loose and not wealthy, in a pecuniary point of view, is ed with more than one diplomatic mission. irregular, One thing I do know : he has no universally acknowledged to be a young man

a blessing to many young men. Intoxicated not keep us in such agonizing suspense too vain, and perhaps, too confiding. Sens board! Over wish them—and if they are with their good fortune, they are prone to longer. [Envir. reads.]

yet rumor says he is guilty of them all.

Iy a poor but estimable youth, is spurned with

It is flumor is a lying femme; and you,

in his stead: because, forsooth, the latter

ED. The half has not been told of him. To Liary, have taught, me it is unjust to enterin his stead; because, forsooth, the latter
tain, or give utterance to tenouts prejudicial showers a forture at his adorable's feet. Scores jaknet. Alwars point over some book or other. I reality believe you will pass with your friends, by and by, for a verifable "blue."

Many. I am, by no means, ambition of substitution of substitution of substitution of substitution of self-improvement, to, qualify myself for usefulness, not to acquire knowledge to display ostentationsly, hoping thereby to win play ostentationsly, hoping thereby to win last a gament to spenk as I have done.

Is I cannot believe Mark a villain. Where not love, merely for the sake of sharing his la. Can it be possible that Mark Allard is treasure, and floating awhile on the billows a bankrupt and a felon! that he has deserted of fashion, I would perform the most degrad. his aged mother, and helpless sister? I have ing menial services; nay, beg my bread from not terms adequate to express my abborrence

you came home, that I have scaled, and mark, I have no resson to think he is anything but honorable, and manly.

Is. I should be happy to oblige you, Mary, is snything but honorable, and manly.

MA. If you do not pause and condider, I no capacity for making you happy.

MA. If you do not pause and condider, I le. Should not every maiden be a man, who, intellectually and morally, has your feelings in reference to him, yet I think Ma. You do not think of going to the fear you will learn the contrary, to your le. Should not every meiden be allowed

Ma. Most assuredly; and it is her duty so

Is. Very true; but is it wrong to love!
Ma. What a question, Bell Wrong to plore you not to encourage his addresses, until expedients to cuanate and betray the unthat he has no deep-sented affection for you. of destruction, from which there is no es-

It is all very proper, I suppose; but you know ! Is. Mark may possess these noble char cribing ! Speak plainly; I shall not be of-

MA. My opinion of his character is, sumivacious heart, and transform the mirthful, his features, nor his physiognomy, in general, marily, as follows: He is selfish, egostical, according to appointment, on the cost of fundoving creature that I am, into a dignified, indicate vigor of mind, or moral excellence, unscrupulous, revengeful, passionate, deceits.

South America, they sated from Coba in mattornly young lady, would be as impossible. Have you failed to notice the restlessness of ful, extravagant, intemperate, treacherous, Bar of our city, as an Attorney at Law. We proceed thence to Panama. The season be fancy I diving your objection to my going to the scornful curl of his lip, and the portentious developed; and what is most contemptible of

Ma. Have you not beard that his mercantile relations are becoming seriously embarrassed !

is. Not from a reliable source. Kate Linn, who always envied me, and is, as you well of bolstering up his tottering fortunes.

Ma. Well, my sister, Time, that resolves feel grateful to you for instruction; but I do all doubts and mysteries, will unfold the plans ness, is on the high road to affluence and think every person should be left free to make and character of him; for whom I regret you have conceived so ajdent an attachment. That you can entertain for him even a sentiment of friendship, is to me inexplicable. I the thought, that your preference is influenced more by a desire for notociety, to become here a fortaste of sublimer joys that await us infe-time felicity. But here a poor Bel; beyond the grave. Oh, Isabel! by the I really feel sorry for her. She has my earnyou to reflect seriously ere you take the decisive step that may plunge you headlong on me. Keep it for one that needs it. I into the gulf of wietchedness and woe! Enter Enwin, brother to Many and Isa-

EL, with a newspaper in his hand. ] Enwis. I suppose girls, you deem me an chall return, bringing Squire Henderson manners are what vex or soothe, corruption intruder, but I have a bit of news, I thought with me; and we'll all go to the opera to purify, exalt or debase, barbarise or refine would interestyon both, especially Bul. Now gether. There is to be some choice music us, by a constant, steady, uniform, intensible don't turn pale, sis, nor faint, but show yourself a berome!

ever, as to favor us with your paragraph of

"HEAVY LOSS.

Our mercantile circles were thrown into considerable excitement this morning in consequence of the unexpected failure of Marquis Allard, only son of the well-known merchant prince James Allard, lately deceased. Before the death of his father, it was rumored that

will take warning by his example and avoid a

for such a pimp! He deserves a halter | and is. Verily, you are growing enthuriastic, he'd get one, too, if his just deserts were admirer. Suffer not yourself to be pained

grace. 'Quite recently, you were on terms of maid.

apparent intimacy with our luckless fugitive; slightest regard, further than to use them

MA. Better live and die single, than marry and, though I know not the precise state of respectfully. it may be safely affirmed, that the flame of true affection goes not easily out. Absence brilliance and intensity, than effect it. base and criminal.

Ma. I agree with you, brother, that we bould put the most charitable construction possible upon the conduct of the erring. The most virtuous are liable, at times, to deviate in a less melancholy light; and the severest from paths of strictest rectifude. They only chartenings of Heaven Roked upon as sent sist in encouring the attentions of Charles. Is. A sudden coldness on my part, would they draw their toils around their victims, good of society would be who, lolled into security by the voice of the ardent a sympathy for every desperado who charmer, transported by ephemeral pleasures, sets law and violates, with imyou learn more of him.

Is. A sudden coldness on my part, would they draw their toils around their victims, good of society would be jeopardized by too

morbid sympathy in favor of the guilty. Every infraction of laws, human or divine, is censurable, and should be discountenanced. The man who inclifes the reight as a field as depends upon the faithful, administration of my disagreeable presence.

Is. Another failure, Sir News-monger ! ED. No; a success, rather. (Reads.) "We take pleasure in announcing that the seldom fi junior editor of this paper, Mr. Charles liage is his own uprightness, industry, and perserverpresent a portion of his time will be devoted

his pen. Truly—
Ambition is the germ from which all growth Of noblemess proceeds."

ED. (to MARY.) There, isn't this good Years ago, I predicted Henderson would make his mark in the world! If he isn't booked for immortality. I'm mistaken? Genius is written on his brow as legibly as Divinity can make it. He owns no coffers of gold, but he has what's better-health, sense enough to appreciate merit, will say when they learn that he, who they have so often ridiculed for his poverty and studiousfame i

MA. Their railery, will doubtless be changed o commendation; and when they see that he rising in the esteem and confidence of his fellow men, throng around, and vie with each other in doing him homage, just as such apid, time serving excresences always do. En. Well said, Mary! You're a sensible girl in every thing, especially in accepting so meritoriona a lover as Honderson. Allow me

to congratulate you. in your prospect of a affectionate, devoted brother. Is. Prav. don't waste your commiscration

En. Glad to hear it, sis. Mary is happy, I know. 1 So good by, till tea-time, when

my will be entertaining. [Exit.] is. I fancy, sir, I shall have little need of MA. You see, Bell, my prediction concern-

reverence for sacred things; and this alone of talent and moral worth. Besides, I have wonderful information. Judging from the developed itself before our intimacy had awful solemnity of your bewhiskered phiz, it ripened into a closer union. I now realize must be something "absolutely" borrific," as | that I have been guilty, of folly and, indiscretion. Had I been influenced, in this affair En. It is of graver import than you, per- by your wisdom; it would have raved me Ms. Certainly; and it frequently is; yet a haps, imagine.

Is Well, never mind; let's have it, and edge I have been too wayward, too impulsive,

nim to correct thom: MA. A noble resolution, Bell off pour guard, vigilantly your, thoughts, and actions, things as-linked together and forming one humanity; who sacrifices helpless innocence worldly display. Besides, wealth and high now protty generally consided that his dissolated passions and impulses, you will secure a firm-any man round our parts." "Pon's doubt it," whose, animated by internal force."

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bidistry test earning with the circumstance, to one fond of gayety, and all he has frequently visited those gambling hells be of inestimable value to you in whatever the has an indiscretion she will be apt to repent in determining the selection of a liegeshall be happy, at all times, to counsel and assist you. Confide in me, and your confidence shall never be betrayed. Take the MA. To the shame of our sex be it said, that, too often, females are influenced by such dishonorable motives. Not unfrequent-invalid sister dependant upon public charity."

dence shall never be betrayed. Take the example of our beloved mother as a pattern of virtue and excellence: Believe me, the example of a Christian mother is the most precious legacy a child can inherit.

Is. I realize this to-day more deeply than ever before. I pity the child that has never showers a forture at his adorable's feet. Scores his other crimes is added that of forgery, known a mother's care, or been influenced by her pious life. To vary the subject, there is one reflection, I confers disquiets me not a litile. Mar What is that the least the hand make

die And mortification at will chuis Lie to hear my envious associates tauni me with the fall of Allard, and his base hypocricy.

Ma. Fiel Let them gibe it they cheose. By so doing, they will not add anything to their reputation, nor detract from yours. Preserve an air of dignity and composure. Be companionable as heretofore, and you will lose nothing by the descriion of your former by any fortuitous or premeditated effront. ED. Hush! Bel. I crave pardon, but it Society is infested by a class of persons, who strikes me your anathemas come with a bad seem to especially delight in wounding the sensibilities of others. To such, pay not the

In. I believe my nature is more susceptible than yours, for trifles sunoy me exceedingly:

though I generally manage to conceal my Ma. Such a tendency of mind, which is extinguishment. But this saide, I hold it a slarmingly prevalent and tracenble to cause ocunseis, by stubbonly persisting in having to do; but partiality for an object often blinds duty incumbent upon all, before proceeding mainly within our control, should be early to pass judgment upon the unfortunate, and counteracted, or, it may induce a morbid erring, to take into serious consideration sensitiveness that would be likely to dia their former condition in life—by what inbear upon them. It we look into these quieted by every petty emergency, we shall things as we ought, we shall find much to palliate, if not excuse in the conduct of the depends upon ourselves. If our mind and heart are properly cultivated, we shall be able to derive pleasure from every thing and round us; see wisdom and design wonder fully displayed. Calamiries will be regarded who have been tried by temptation, know it. for our ultimate good. But we must bring power; yet I apprehend the order, and best our conversation to a close; for Edwin will zoon return, and we must haste and lay the tea things.

Is. Yes; I suppose we must do our hest to entertain the new-fledged disciple, of Themis, who is to accompany our brother home, and who I suspect will be quite a "list" are long. Ma. Come, Bel, no more of your tensing. By the by, I'm going to use my efforts to effect a reconciliation between you and Heritz Warner. Though you treated him colding depends upon the faithful, administration of believe you exteem but f Allard, I justice, and by infusing into the public mind certain, he does not regard you with indifferas reverence for constituted authority, which ence, notwithstanding you repulsed his if universally despited, read involve us in honorable advances. He is a model of insparely and rain. But I am forgetting that dustry, sobriety and virine, and in every way bave here another item of interest I beg worthy of your affections. Heaven looks leave to read, and then will soon rid you of with approbation upon the union of congenial souls, but is displeased when hands merely, and not hearts are united. Matrimonial alliances contracted for sordid motives, seldom fail of producing unhappiness. Marpredict for our young friend a brilliant future. be to abuse the most precious gifts conferred That he has talents of a high order, is gener- on man. There should be no trifling with ally conceded. What is particularly note- the affections. Whoever are guilty of such ment. It stikes at the basis of that confiance-qualities that will make a hero of ant- dence which forms one of the chief delights I hope untrue, the last is too preposterous to body. We are happy to a ate, that for the of social intercourse. The conduct of all, in this, as in many other things, should be reguyears, greatly enriched by contributions of to throw around it barriers, no tempta-

tion can overthrow, no calamity destroy. Is. I find it difficult, at present, to frame a suitable reply. We can speak upon this subject at some future time, and I should be glad to to do .- Let us now retire and prepare for the return of brother and his promit-

ed greet. Ma. With pleasure, my dear sister, but first allow me to suggest, that if you would secure the esteem of the wise and good, be respected and happy, spare no pains to cultivate your intellectual, moral and physical powers. Study to acquire the accomplishments and Christian graces that invest woman with an attractive loveliness, and fit her preeminently for subserving the wise purposes of her creation. Remember,

"Good name in man and woman. Is the immediate jewel of their souls." And though we become penniless, if we possess talents and a fair character, the world, so often abused for its mucharitable. ne's and want of sympathy, will commiserate our misfertunes, recognize our monit, and afford us protection and aids e.

"Let coward guilt, with pallid fear, To shelt ring eaverns fly,
And justly dread the vengeful fate,
That thunders through the sky
Protected by that hand, whose law The threat ning storms obey,

Intrepid rirtue smiles sceure, As in the blaze of day. LATIMOP, Pa.

MANNERS MAKETH MAN, - MEDITER FATE OF more importance than laws. Upon them in a great measure, the laws depend. Thollaw touches us but here and there, now and then; performed there to night, which condisions operation, like that the air we breathe. They give our lives their whole form and color.

They aid or destroy morals. LIVE WITHOUT TRIALS .- Would you wish to live witout trial ? Then you would wish t die but half a man. Without trial von cannot guess at your own strength. Men do not learn to swim on a table; they must go into " deep water, and buffet the surges. If you wish to understand their true character-is you would know their whole strength-of

solves. Ara Cattle Show, recently, a fellow who was you will certainly succeed. The effort, at making bimself idiculous conspicuous, at last first, may prove a heavy cross; but if you broke forth: "Call these here prize cattle? faithfully persevere, the burden will soon Why, they nin't nothin' to what our folks his life, in which be contemplates, all created. Whose ear is never open to the cry of suffering gratifying her wishes in matter of luxury and Marquis was addicted to bad habits, and it is grow lighter. While disciplining your raised. My father raised the biggest calf of things as limbed forether. While disciplining your raised. My father raised the biggest calf of grow lighter.