Suitable Environment and Careful

Early Training.

The doctrine of heredity, whatever its

truth in other respects, is not necessarily true with respect to intellectual qual-

itles. A child brought up in a happy

home, and subject to the benign influ-

ence of good examples, is likely to show

the effect when grown to manhood or

womanhood; but this effect is, in the

main, the result of environment, and

not of heredity. Neither a happy home

nor good examples can implant intellect

when Nature has denied its fitting re-

ceptacle. The child may have the eyes,

bodily marks of one or both parents; but there is no assurance that it will in-

A man's descendants, says*Mr. God-kin in his article of "Democratic Ten-

dencies" in the Atlantic Monthly for

ties, valuable when united with other

things, but standing alone of little use

in the battle of life-a fact which may

be verified anywhere by observing the

eminent in politics or law or medicine

or commerce or finance or war is seldom

succeeded by a son who recalls the en-

semble qualities which have secured

the father's success, although he may

have one or two of his characteristics.

Heredity obtained its stronghold in the

popular imagination in the middle ages.

owing to the fact that the son was in

possession of his father's power when he died, and that in a rude age, when

things were mainly decided by fighting.

it offered the readlest means of settling peaceably questions of succession. But

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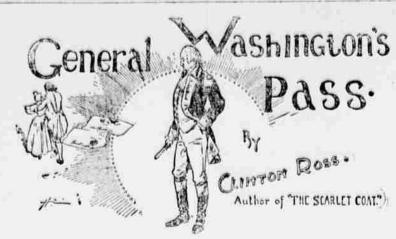
ame a subject of discussion heredity

APPLIES TO ANIMALS.

herit the parental intellect.

the features and the distinguishing

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has happened. Why is Captain Burton SYNOPSIS. Captain William Burton, of the British | dressed like that?"

Major Andre just having taken place Burton and his servant, Briggs, prepar-

fore defense, but are overpowered. Bur-ton is felled by a blow on the head. When he recovers consciousness he finds himself lying near Wilton Manor and

wearing a tattered suit of clothes. He goes to the house, Detchard, the leader of the ruffians, who is watching him, hur-

PART II.

The tall, stout Dutch woman who

came to the door regarded our captain

with undisguised suspicion. Certainly,

her Miss Polly wouldn't see a man like

that. Yet she recognized, even as she

came to this decision, the superiority which clothes cannot hide; and she

called back to her mistress, who was awaiting a visitor very differently at-

tired. Miss Wilton came running out.

and then paused herself, looking at

"Well?" she said, after a moment. "Yes, Polly," he answered, sorrily

erough. And at the sound of his voice she knew there could be no mistake. She turned red, and he bade her in his

arms, forgetting he was in vagabond's

clothes, that he was lame and dirty

from that struggle in the tavern-for

getting, in fact, all the niceties he had

At last, pulling herself away, Miss

"Eh?" said 'Lisbeth, but curtesying

"Such a terrible thing has happened."

said Miss Wilton, drawing her captain into the reception room. "A Major

Ardre was captured with the plans of

West Point, General Arnold is a traitor

and has run away. They say it was

told this morning at breakfast, at the

Arnolds, and that Mrs. Arnold is very, very ill. I are going over there to see

Poor Andre!" Burton said. "Yes

Andre's arrest, I was afraid, and, so

disguised myself?" said he, with a

thing. What a horrible lump you have

The voice which had begun with dig-

You have been robbed," she said.

my life as at appearing here as I am."

'Why," she cried, "I never shall for-

Lid you hear of it on your way up?"

Pelly was staring at him.

be dressed as you are?"

nity ended in concern.

listen.

Briggs. He may be killed."

Wilton explained charily to the servant

who had not moved from her post of ob-

"It's Captain Burton, 'Lisbeth."

into the recention room.

him in utter amazement. Was this her

ries down the road.

fine, gallant captain?

calculated on.

Captain William Burton, of the British army, has become acquainted with Miss Polly Wilton, daughter of General Wilton, of the Continental army, before the Revolution, and has fallen in love with her, During the war he has proposed by letter, and has been accepted. Polly being in love with him, and General Wilton consenting to the match on this account, and because Burton is a fine young fallow. Burton obtains passes from the "I was robbed," said the Captain of "Of course he was robbed," said Polly, indignantly. "You forget yourself, licutement! I am General Wilton's

"He's betrothed to you, I understand,"

said the Heutenant, sullenly.
"What of that?" cried Polly.
But she added in a low, firm tone: "Yes, if you will know, he is, and, although an English officer, he is the finest gentleman in the world, and you

and because Burton is a fine young fellow. Burton obtains passes from the British commander and from General Washington to go within the American lines and visit Polly. He stops at au Inn near Wilton Manor to make himself more presentable. While dressing, the overheirs, through a knothole in the floor, some "cowboys," or Tory marauders, plotting to capture and rob him, dress him in a disguise and hand him over to the Continental authorities as a spy, the treason of Arnold and the capture of Major Andre just having taken place. -you are beneath contempt."
"Dear Folly," Burton interrupted

the somewhat inaccessible capital town of the Prussian monarchy. Berlin en-"Now, sergeant," said Burton, disregarding the other, "will you ask Miss joys another advantage, which it may be said to share with Paris and Vienna, of being the capital city as well as the chief city of the country, and the sanitary and building reforms prosehe be one of the spies!" the sergeant cuted by the German Imperial Govvelunteered. ernment have boomed Berlin, to use The lieutenant hesitated, and decidan American phrase, and Hamburg, the ed, diplomatically, that, if he had been chief port of Germany (Berlin is not over zealous, it now would be well to a port), has shared in the increase, STUDY OF HEREDITY.

"Now," Burton asked, "you will allow me to say good-bye to Miss Wil-

Again the lieutenant hesitated, but for the same reasons as before, ended by acquiescing, and discreetly left the

"Yes, of course," said Polly: "yet it's a shame— a shame!" and she sobbed softly on his shoulder.

As, a half hove later, the troop



"I'M SORRY, BUT I'M HERE-TO ARREST YOU."

doesn't put me above them. I'll con- reflected how black was his case. All bearing, their expression and their fess. Now, if you will leave us alone the British army might assert that it movement witness to the transforma-for a moment. I will explain." was as be represented it. But a British tion which they have undergone. "That her. Papa says, too, I mustn't stay I bely shood here, as it isn't safe. You were just in the two men.

time, Will. But isn't the news terrible? | Besides, you have General Wash—" worse than even Major Andre's; for he stated, remembering that pass. would be popularly convicted of using brought up in the same manner the sons She hesitated, remembering that pass. How, Will," said she, "do you happen after one more bitter glance at Fer-You don't think that, knowing of

did you do with it?" that officer now demanded.

"I was robbed of it-with other give you for even joking about such a things." "Sir," said the other, sterrly: "it is known that your pass was handed by you in the forest to General Arnoldover your temple. You are not ill?" to whom you gave your clothes. The

Dear Polly, it's nothing. I'm all traitor intended to disguise himself as right now. But I was thinking about you-if he hadn't gotten away as he

"Yes, robbed. Sit down, dear: I will tell you. I never was so chagrined in most contemptuous surprise. "I take it I was seen giving the pass to General Arnold. Who saw me "Don't mind," she sead, "Do go on,

please. I know you are wounded-or you to this door." "No, no," he said, kissing her. "Now

And, while she listened, rapt, he told one of the robbers." "Ah, was he?" said the other, with

you here-in these clothes?"

soned, "And why should I wish to risk my neck for this Arnold? Now, is that a natural supposition?"

thought you could get other clothes and another pass, because you are betrothed to General Wilton's daughter." "You idiotic fool!" the English offi-

"You accuse me of the vilest treachery. "Where's the pass, then?" the other

captain," said his persistent accuser.

"Now, look here, my man," Burton eried; "why couldn't General Arnold write his own pass?" Because such a pass would have been

on to write a pass?"

"Because all the posts would be n. in his line of reasoning.

"Miss Wilton would have attended to that." He bore Miss Wilton some re-sentment for her remark to him, and the population of Leipzig and 298,000. that." He bore Miss Wilton some re-

The captain of the king's hussars would have hit this zealous and insolent | growth of population in San Francisco officer then and there if his judgment had not suddenly cooled his rage. was in the man's hands, and he needed to use subtlety.

"But that's neither here nor there, the lieutenant continued. "You are under arrest. Come, now, we'll have to

The sergeant entered, a grave, ognized the bearing of a gentleman which the lieutenant, vain with the conceits of recent successes in battle and blinded by the desire to distinguish himself, had failed to notice. "I can't search the gentleman," said

He has suspicions. My appearance | tenant at their head, Burton gloomily by y stood for a moment, looking at 1th efficies statement now, under the being born of particular parents made the two men. circumstances of the Arnold treason, "As you wish, Will," she said, "but I would have little, if any, weight. It wouldn't even so much as notice him, seemed to him that his situation was the Atlantic Monthly, "that if one hun-"Oh, you haven't either. Well, I will his position toward the Wiltons most She turned and left the room, despicably. He himself, a king's officer, did not condemn his friend, John Andre. Andre was but obeying orders, "Yes, I know you had a pass. What But in his, Burton's case, there were impossible conditions, which certainly would reflect on the woman he loved. As the little array rode into West Point the men frowned at and revited him. Feeling ran high that day; and,

treason reached. TO BE CONCLUDED.

GERMAN CITIES GROW.

Hamburg had 348,000 people and Boston 342,000, but in 1890 Hamburg had sarcastic insolence. But he added: "I 569,260 and Boston 484,000, Baltimore genuine and lasting civilation. was once as big as Hamburg, but it grown from 127,000 in 1875 to 355,000 in Breslau used to be smaller than Cin-

> would be of more serious account, perhaps, if they accorded more nearly 1890 it was 1.579.244. New York has age of 27 he entered the ministry now more than 200,000 poulation in ex-cess of the total of Berlin. It was Good night!"-Chicago Tribune, ahead of the German city in 1870; it is thead of it now. The official census of Hamburg in 1885 made its population 306,000. In 1890 it was 569,000, a material increase, due more largely to annexation of territory than to the normay growth of poulation. Breslau has gained nearly 25 per cent, in population in ten years, and has grown more rapidly than Cincinnati. But, on the other hand, Chicago has increased in much greater ratio than any German city, and has now as large a poula-

tion as Berlin, if not a population considerably larger.

The law of heredity undoubtedly applies to animals. The horse, for instance, transmits speed and endurance. Likewise man may transmit physical qualities; but there is no law that insures the transmission of intellectual qualities. Training, however, has a wonderful effect in developing and strengthening such qualities. The Military academy at West Point furnishes a ready illustration. When a new class, the 'Plebs," assemble there they are for the most part mere animals. At the end of four years they are different beings; discipline and study have developed body, mind and spirit. They have be-come gentlemen and soldiers. Their

rought up in the same manner the sons of noblemen and gentlemen among them would show their superiority to the others in their character, was a

doctrine which after the middle age was probably never fully accepted, even by the most ardent believers in heredi the intellect of the parent is not neces sarily nor usually transmitted, the

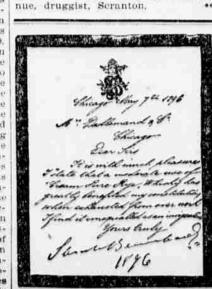
germs of character are; and among the hundred bables above mentioned great differences would be observed in their several characters. The superiority might not be on the side of the noble man's son; on the contrary, there might of high character, whether peasant or gentleman, would be apt to transmit the outlines of that character to his offspring. After all, though, it is training rounds of the press which declares that and environment that draw out and fix the characteristics of mankind; and it ple than Berlin and tha in 1880 Berlin is the training and environment of the had outstripped New, York. In 1875 young that must be looked to and provided for if we would secure the future

Troubled with His Notes. grown from 127,000 in 1875 to 355,000 in 1890 and has distanced San Francisco. There was a furious ringing at the doorbell. A few minutes elapsed, and then ned. "And why should? Now, is that y neck for this Arnoid? Now, is that natural supposition?"
"Natural enough, natural enough, "Natural enough, where you was bigger than Cologne, but Cologne address before the Advancement of Management of M ing more quickly than New Orleans.

These figures, showing the increase of the population of German cities, would be of more serious account, perways." "Was he a Protestant or a Ro-"Yes." "Was he a Protestant or a Roman Catholic?" "He was a Protestant, What....." "That's all I want to know. with the real facts of the case. By the official census of 1895 the population of Berlin was 1.315,000. By the census of my notes whether you said that at the

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Bath accommodation, 9.15 a. m. Binghamton and way stations, 1.05 p. m. Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m. Binghamton and Ellmira express, 5.55 m.), m. Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 1.25 a. m. and 1.55 p. m. Ithaca 2.35 and Bath 9.15 a. m., and 1.55

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Trains leave Scranton for Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, etc., at 8.29, 9.15, 11.39 a. in., 12.45, 2.99, 3.65, 5.69, 7.10 p. m. Sundays 9.00.

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For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.20 a. m. and 12.45 p. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m.

For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.

Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

For Potisylle, 8.20 a. m., 12.45 p. m.



LOOKING AT HIM IN UTTER AMAZEMENT.

appearance he must have presented. And while Polly commiserated himhe soberly remembered Briggs, and the major who had been taken as a spy-they did not even hear the winked. sharp clatter of hoofs on the roadway before the house.

Papa will send down and have all those men punished," Polly was say-ing in her practical way, "We will report this at headquarters at once." At the moment 'Lisbeth threw back "Mem, Mr. Ferguson."

A tall, thin, young man in a lieu-tenant's uniform stood in the doorway. He was extremely embarrassed. "I beg pardon," he said; "but is Cantain Burton of the King's Hussars 'I am he," said Burton. "I am sorry, but I am here-to ar-

General Arnold under suspicious circumstances. "It is a lie, sir," said the captain. "I never saw General Arnold in my life."
"Don't be a fool, Mr. Ferguson," said Polly stamping her foot, her eyes flash-

vere seen some hours ago talking with

'I am sorry, ma'am. But everybody is under suspicion today, since what ly." Burton hastened to say. "I wish travels among the newspapers of the

my own intention in coming here."
"Humph! nothing," said the lieutenant, after the search was over. He was bitterly disappointed.

you would find me something else to

wear-as you suggested lieutenant, was

Wilton if she won't let me borrow a suit of her father's clothes?" "I think he should have 'em, even if

show a courtesy. "I don't object." The foes waited in silence until the sergeant returned with the clothes. After he was dressed again, with the rags in a heap on the floor, our captain felt rather better; for good clothes do make some difference to a man accustomed to them-as well as to one unaccustomed to poor ones.

"It's true, then-you're under ar rest?" said she, as she entered, now very pale, Yes," said Burton, "but it will all be explained."

here; "Mr. Ferguson is doing his duty. swung along th __ id, the silent lieu-

Captain Burton, forgetting his appearance, looked at the other in the

"A peddler-Detchard-who followed "Detchard," Burton cried, remembering the man of the tavern. "He was

"How could I get away?" Burton rea-

You came to this house, where you

"Haven't I told you I was robbed of "Robbed—the first excuse, always,

looked on with suspicion, after the plot against West Point had been discoy-"Why didn't he get General Washing-

warned to stop the bearer of all passes given by or to Arnold," the other went "But how in heaven should I get iway? You yourself must acknowledge. not in the way you said." The man

his spite reached to his lips.

search you. Sergeant!" he called at the bronzed veteran. He being a man of rest you. It has been reported that you experience, looked at Burton and rec

> the sergeant. "Oh, I will take off these rags glad- which have been sent out on their

indeed, no one knew how far the great

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ing more quickly than New Orleans.

It is a serious question whether, really, the population of Leipzig is as large as the population of San Francisco. In 1890 there was a census in 3000 more, as the population of San Francisco, Possibly, of course, the may have been more rapid than in the German "book town," but there are certainly no figures to prove it. The truth of the matter is that since the close of the Franco-German war and the payment to Germany of the big French indemnity manufactures have been stimulated in Germany to the injury of agriculture, and the low prices of agricultural products in Germany, as in the United States and other countries have materially cheapened the cost of living, while under the protective system the payment of wages in manufacturing pursuits has been susained. Accordingly, the big cities of Germany have increased greatly in population since the close of the Fran--Prussian war, but in no such proportion as is indicated by the figures

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