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What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MEST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and bedy are the most necessary requisites to promote communical happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through

necessary requisites to promote communical happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of diseavery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremitics, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

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Courage, brother! do not stumble,
Though thy path be dark as night;
There's a star to guide the humble—
"Trust in God and do the right."
Though the road be long and dreary,
And the end be out of sight;
Foot it by selection. Foot it bravely, strong or weary— Trust in God and do the right."

Perish "policy" and cunning, Perish all that fears the light, Whether losing, whether winning, "Trust in God and do the right." Floats in God and do the right.

Shan all forms of guilty passion,
Floads can look like angels bright;
Heed no custom, school, or fashion—
"Trust in God and do the right."

Some will hate thee, some will love thee, Some will flatter, some will slight; Cease from man, and look above thee, 'Trust in God and do the right.' Simple rule and safest guiding-Inward peace and shining light-Star upon our path abiding-"Trust in God and do the right."

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ONLY A MECHANIC.

The snow was falling like a myriad flight of tiny, white-winged birds, the December blast howied mournfully through the twilight streets, when the lights were beginping to shine out here and there, solitary beacons of fire, and Grace and Myra Payne were sitting before the grate in their cosy,

web used sitting-room, taiking. Grace had been darning stockings-a piece of domestic finger-craft not particuarry ornamental, but nevertheless most essential; and Myra was dotting the edge of a shirt-collar with stitches like seed pearls. But it was grown too dark to work now, and they sat in the rundy shine of the grate lire, enjoying the season com-mony known as blind man's holiday.'
'Now, Grace, I'm sure you'll think bet-ter of it,' said Myra, coaxingly.

'Don't think there's the least prospect in life of any such thing,' returned Grace. Stay, though-we have not photograph-ed our heromes for the eye of the render's fancy. Well, they were two pretty girls, aithough in somewhat different styles. Myra, the eider by a year, was tall and siender, with dark, languid eyes, an oval face, rose-colored satin, and brown curls, which | that 'he wished so, too.' could no more have been coaxed to lie straight than so many grape-vine tendrils. 'You are really going to marry a com-mon mechanic!' persisted Myra, remon-

stratively. 'Well, I think he's rather an uncommon one, myself.'

'But our papa is a gentleman.' *Our papa is a lawyer by profession, Myra, but I don't think he is any more of a

'Mechanics are not gentleman ! 'Yes they are, if they behave themselves. Now, look here, Myra, and the big brown eyes became very resolute, 'I am very glad that you are engaged to a Wall steect pro-

'He has health and strength, and his and impulsive.

own right arm to help him." them than that."

'Grace, you are perfectly incorrigible !' Yes, I am; so you may just as well leave off lecturing me, said Grace, saucity. I plead guilty to all your accusations. I m going to marry nothing but a mechanic. I shall live in half a house; I can't go out in a carriage, nor give parties, and I think very likely that I shall not unirequently wash dishes, sweep rooms and iron my husband's shirts. And through it all

expect to be very happy.'
Myra sighed and abandoned the useless argument. What was to be done with so very unreasonable a damsel as this? A bright little hearthstone-a kettle singing on the hod; the crimson carpet, not Brussels, nor veivet, but simple ingrain;

and the plain, next furniture, with Grace smiling at the ready spread table—this was a pleasant home for Walter Genlis to come to after his day's work in the great machine shop was over.

'Upon my word,' he said gaily, 'I think we're happier here than Myra in her big house, with her parties and her visiting list, and her swarm of servants. Do you

know, Gracie, I almost leit at one time that I was doing wrong to marrying you?" 'Wrong, Watter?' 'Myra scemed to think you were such a

'Do I look like a victim?' demurely asked Grace. 'Wny, no, I can't say I think you do,

but I wish I could have brought you to a house all your own, my pet. Never mind, some day you shall reign in a palace worthy of you?'
'Nonsense, Walter; could I be happier

anywhere than with you?" Are you happy love ?" She rose from her scat and came over to her husuand's side, moking full into his face with eyes so cloquent that all the dic-tionaries in creation could not have spoken

Yes, he knew that she was happy. Mrs. Linley too, thought she was happy, and pitted 'poor, dear Gracie' from the very bottom of her heart. No servants, no silver napkin rings, no double damask table-cloths with embroidered monograms on them; no carriage, no Wilton carpets nor brocatel curtains. What could life be worth without these ? And then, too. she

'I know it—but a common mechanic!'
And Myra took out her pearl tablets to look over her visiting list.

Grace Genlis knew very well that Mrs.

'A short time, sometimes two days, after the same way this present season, and also roll them in sulphur. And should the rot appear among them, or in the neighborhood, I shall sprinkle sulphur over

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Mrs. Linley did not find herself entirely the padding of cu inconsolable when Walter Genlis accepted beds, capets, &c. an offer from a Californian firm to come

'It's just as well,' thought Myra, 'for I wanted to give a series of Germans this winter, and I couldn't have invited them, that it is impossible not to be struck by it. and of course they would have been mor-

tally oflended. Now it's all right.' The years passed by, and Myra Lindley forgot to answer her sister's letters so often that at length Grace left off writing, and Mrs. Lindley became a bright star in the world of fishion, and enjoyed the false, artificial life as one enjoys fevered excitement of any kind!

One of the disease, and that the dog may become dangerous at any moment, if immediate measures are not taken. It is best to chain him up at once, or, better still, to kill him."

One evening Mr. Linley came in late, but he often did that. Myra glanced languidly up from the book she was skim-ming over, not because she enjoyed reading. but because it was a fashionable work and she wanted to say she had read it-and noticed that his face was perturbed.

·What is the matter she enquired, a little startled by his look.
'The matter,' returned Gustavus, seating himself deliberately before her, 'is that we are ruined."

What do you mean ?' 'Simply that we are penniless-beggared have 't a cent in the world, and debts enough to sink the Spanish Armada ! Myra looked at him in blank dismay.

'And what are we going to do?'
'Do? Why, do as other people do!' savagely answered her hasband. 'Go into the second story of a tenement house and Mrs. Linley fell into weak, sobbing hysteries. Her husband, not hedding her,

sat staring moodily at the floor,
'It must be a horrible dream,' grouned
Myra; 'it can't be true!' But unfortunately it was true, and in something less than a week Mrs. Linley, her husband, and her three children, found themselves the inmates of a tawdry, thirdrate boarding house, while Gustavus voinly tried to obtain a situation somewhere and jet black hair, slightly rippled. Grace was small and sprightly, rather inchined to be pump than otherwise, with big brown that she were dead, that Gustavus finally eyes, full of liquid laugitter, a skin like lost all patience, and intimated, darkly,

And then Myra called him a 'horrid brute,' and cried more persistently than

'A carriage at the door, and to see me! It can't be possible!' said Mrs. Linley, peeping over the blinds of the window. 'It was Mrs. Gustavus Linley the lady asked for, ma'am--a bright, pleasant-spo-ken lady as ever I seen,' said the maid of " Pent ack theblarun here, "sammyra, recklessly, as she hurriedly smoothed down her neglected hair and twitched at the but-

tons of her faded silk wrapper. 'Why, Grace Genlis!' it isn't you!' ker, who lives in a brown stone house, but the superb black silk, and a priceless India superb black silk superb black It was Grace Genlis, nevertheless, in a

'We heard about Gustavus' failure,' cried 'And you will have to work.'

'Well, what then? My goodness gracious,' and grace elevated two little plump hands, 'what do you suppose these were see what we could do for you. We are given to me for? To wear kid gloves and rich people, now, Walter and I,' said diamond rings only, and to gather roses? Grace with a spice of innocent triumph, No, indeed! I can find a better use for 'and he has concluded to settle in New and he has concluded to settle in New York, and Walter owns the Genlis Iron

my little wife in her right place one of these days, although I was nothing but a mecha-make a pair of ladies' gaiters. Soon after

inquired he, when he had accepted the po-

ter's, said Grace, gleefully: 'I always his ten dollars, walked off. knew Walter would make his way in the world. But come-get your things on-I'm going to take you away with me, Walter and Gustavus can walk, and there's lot's of room for the children in the carriage

Mrs. Lindley was thankful enough to leave the cramped limits of this third-rate boarding house, and return once more to a spacious brown stone front, where the halls were paved with mosaic marble, and the ceilings frescoed in dove color and g ld. But it was none the less a sore come-down for her pride that the house was not her own, but that of the simple-minded little sister who had married a common mecha-

'Who would have thought it, ten years' ago l' sighed Myra.

Miscellancous.

INDICATIONS OF MADNESS IN DOGS .-Already this season several dogs have been under the effects of rabies, and not a week lived so outlandishly; actually dining in the middle of the day, and having—good fates!— pork and cabbage occasionally, and fried onions! Mrs. Lindley was quite sure that she could not have existed under of hydrophobia, the Council of Hygiene, protection of people against the dangers of the tub at the time of putting them in, after which they were planted in hills in the usual way. Result: a cron of potential to the usual way. Such fearful concatenation of circumstances.

'Of course we must continue to visit them,' said Myria, inhaling the Lubin perfume from her Valenciennes-edged pockethandkorchief, 'but really I am quite ashamed to have our carriage seen in such a commendation of a freshly imported Irishman who dug them, entirely free from rot, while others not so treated these periods were generally known. fume from her Valenciennes-edged pockethandkerchief, 'but really I am quite ashamed to have our carriage seen in such a commonplace street.'

'She's your sister,' said Mr. Liuley, 'and
Genlis is a good fellow, after all.'

that the madness of dogs has a period
which is premonitory and harmless. If
these periods were generally known, the
suffered badly, as did the potatoes in the
neighborhood generally. It will hardly do
to build a theory or base a fact upon a
single experiment. So satisfactory was the
result, however, that I shall treat my potalowing instructions:
"A short time, sometimes two days, af-

Grace Genlis knew very well that Mrs. Gustavus Lindley despised her and her low "1. There is agitation and restlessness. cetate, but Grace cared not two pins for and the dog turns himself continually

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that—why should she? Was she not happy as Queen Victoria herself in her song little house, with love to brighten the low then he remains motionless, as if waiting; then starts, bites the air, as if he would then starts, bites the air, as if he would then starts, bites the air, as if he would then starts, bites the air, as if he would then starts, bites the air, as if he would then starts, bites the air, as if he would then starts, bites the air, as if he would then starts, bites the air, as if he would then starts, bites the air, as if he would then starts are started to the started that the st ceilings and beautify the maple wood furniture.

'Grace is a pearl of price,' thought the
young husband, as he watched her at her
thrifty housewifery, 'and some day she
shall shine in a proper setting as well as
Gustavus Lindley's conceited doll of a wife.
She shall, or my name is not Walter Genlis!'

then starts, bites the air, as if he would
catch a fly, and dashes himself howling
and barking against the wall. The voice
of his master dissipates these hullucinations; the dog obeys, but slowly, with hesitation, as if with regret.

'2. He does not try to bite; he is gentle,
even affectionate, and he cats and drinks,

but gnaws his litter, the ends of curtains, the padding of cushions, the coveriids of

an offer from a Californian firm to come out as head machinist, and her sister went away.

11. Signst as well thought Muse that think he was trying to free his throat of a bone.

"5. The dog begins to fight with other dogs; this is a decidedly characteristic sign, if the dog be generally peaceful.
"The three symptoms last mentioned in-

DEATH OF GENERAL CANBY, U. ARMY.—Edward Richard Sprigg Canby was born in Kentucky in 1210, graduated from West Point in 1839, and served in Florida, in the Seminole war, to 1842. He served in the Mexican war, and won the brevet of major at Contreras and Cherubusco in August, 1847, and of lieutenant co-lonel at the Belen Gate, two months later. In 1861 he was made captain of the 3d infantry, and four years later major of the 10th. His colonelcy of the 19th infantry was dated May, 1861. March following he became brigadier general of volunteers. Defore this he served with General Johnston in the Utah expedition, and commanded Fort Bridger in 1860. His efforts in defending New Mexico were considerable. He was called to service in the War Do-partment, and commanded the troops in in New York city during the riots in the summer of 1863; returned to the Department: was made major general of volun-teers in 1864, and assigned to command the right bank of the Mississippi, from Missouri to the Gulf. In 1835 he com-manded the army at the capture of Mobile and received Dick Taylor's surrender. The next year he was made brigadier general in the United States army. He has commanded several districts since the war, and was in commanded of the Department of Columbia, headquarters at Portland, Oregon, when ordered to the service in which he has fallen.

Is HE RICH?-Many a sigh is heaved, many a heart is broken, many a life is rendered miserable by the terrible infatuation which parents manifest in choosing a life companion for their daughters. How is it possible for happiness to result from the union of two principles so diametrically opposed to each other in every point as virtue is to vice? And yet how often is wealth considered a better recommenda-tion for young men than virtue? How the suiter of dangater this, "is he rich?" Yes, he abounds in wealth; but does that afford any evidence that he will make a kind and affectionate husband? "Is he rich?" Yes, his clothing is purple and fine linen, and he fares sumptuously every day; but do not riches sometimes "take to marry a man who has nothing to recom-mend him but his wealth? Ah beware. The guilded bait sometimes covers a barbed hook. Ask not then, "Is he rich?" but "Is he virtuous?" Ask not if he has wealth' but has he honor? And do not eacrifice your daughter's peace for money.

A YANKER, arriving in Boston without Works, and we should like Gustavus for money or friends, was revolving in his mind book-keeper, and of course, you'll all come some plan whereby he could raise the chink, and live with us, and—that's all, Walter, dear, isn't it?'

'All! I should think it was,' said Mr. into a shoemaker's where an advertisement, Geniis, who had listened smilingly to his wife's avalanche of words, 'and a pretty mess you've made of it. There, stop crying etor: "Do you want a first-class bootmaker will be all right again." -we'll be all right again, presently.'

'It's so-so trying,' soubed Mrs. Linley, that Grace should be rich, and wear diather that Grace should be rich, and wear diather than the control of the control just try me, captain, I ain't skeered a bit 'Didn't I always tell you I should put at tryin,." The proprietor gave his new ?' demanded Walter. 'Why, here is he left the store on business. Jonathan Lindley, I declare. Give us your hand,old made a shoe, but such a horrible affair that, fellow; you haven't changed a bit.' ashamed to show it, he hid it in the leather ashamed to show it, he hid it in the leather And Gustavus Linley listened with hum- shavings; just as he completed his second ble thankfulness to his brother-in-law's of-fer to make him book-keeper to one of the branch establishments of his famous Iron "You confounded rascal, so bad a shoe as that has never been made in this estab-But how did you strike this golden vein? lishment," he exclaimed. "Would you muired he, when he had accepted the polike to bet on that, stranger?" Bet? sition, with many thanks, and Myra had Yes. I will bet ten dollars no such work whisperingly commented on their being re-duced to such an ignoble fate. as that was ever done in this store," Jon-athan walked to the shavings, dragged 'It was all through an invention of Wal- forth his first shoe, and coolly pocketing

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PREVENTING ROT IN POTATOES .- In

the year 1850 the writer of this was engaged, in a small way, in the agricultural line -that is he spreading himself in a one-acre lot in the old Bay State, his principle crop, in prospective, being potatoes, which for several years previous had suffered greatly with the rot. Feeling naturally anxious to secure, if possible, the fruits of his labor, he resorted to the following as a "preventive" against the fell destroyer, with the results here stated: In a half hogshead, partially filled with water, he put 20 pounds of the flour of sulphur, letting the tub stand open to the sun and air for three or four days previous to use, stirring it up well several times each day; then cutting up his seed potatoes, many of which were seriously diseased, into very small pieces, he subjecttheir tops and burn it in different parts of

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