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ANSTALLY—The learner enects on the many confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asteep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a jety that a young man, the hope of his

country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and bedy are the most

necessary requisites to promote communial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey, through hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with despuir and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another blighted with the melancholy reflection w becomes blighted with our own A CERTAIN DISEASE.

this painful disease, k too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the painte of the mouth or the bones of the nose fair in, and the visitin of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, 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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brown, and in whose heart you will find to see the sounce favorite is of a delicate between them. For a few moments pettler spoke. The silence was broken by Fred.

You may love me less in it reade, shall never change. If at the end of the time you write to me to come to you, I shall most gladly comply.

Mary assured him of her unchanging their entertainers, and started for Farmer Williams.

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THE HILL-SIDE FLOWER.

Near the close of a sultry afternoon in August, two young men might have been seen emerging from a narrow path that led through the woods, upon an untrequeuted road. As they seated themselves to rest beneath an over-spreading clm, and raise their coarse, broad-brimmed hats to wipe the drops of perspiration from their brows, we can see they are unaccustomed to such hard tramps, whilst the guns leaning against the tree and the well-filled gamebag by their side tell the story of their

wanderings.
Soon one, who had been for some time whistling, sang in a loud, clear voice the first stanza of "The Old Oaken Bucket," and was commencing the second :

"The moss-covered bucket I halled as a trea-

when he was interrupted by his companion, with the words :

the truth, I think we have lost our bear-Perhaps so. At any rate we must be moving on, or night will overtake us. This is only a lumber road, but it must

oin the main road somewhere.' 'Yes; provided we are going toward that somewhere. We will hope for the

Plodding wearily on, they reached at last a road that appeared more traveled. Here they came to a stand still, not knowing the best direction to go. On either side were high hills, and up these they must toil. They decided to turn to the left, thinking it must lead to some village, if not the one whence they set out in the morning. Following the road for at least an hour, over hills, and through valleys, too fatigued to enjoy the beautiful scenery, as toiled up another long hill, stopping often Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater summit and look around, expecting to see the same uninhabited waste, what was their astonishment to see snugly nestled in beneath, a small white cottage, with it numerous out-buildings, whilst near the door stood, if not the identical well of the song, another similar.

With quickened steps they hasten on. Opening the small fattice-work gate, up the customery narrow path, they reach the front door, where, in their eagerness, they gave a rap with the knocker that must have awakened the seven sleepers, if that

was the place of their repose,

It was answered by an elderly colored woman, who started with surprise at see-

'Certainly,' she replied; and went to procure a glass. Soon, not a woman, but

She invited them to enter and rest. This Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption. roundings, also the inhabitants, denoted more refinement than is usually met in prised, replied :

such sparsely settled localities. The young gentlemen introduced them-about you amongst my city friends, and 'Neither did I; for Mary's name was clees, and explained the object of their be-find that you bear an excellent character. Clayton, and this is her father, Judge Clayselves, and explained the object of their being in the neighborhood. Mr. Clayton (as If it had not been so, I should not have althe host informed them was his name) en- lowed Mary to be so much in your comtered into an animated conversation, evi- pany. This I will say ; if you love Mary. dently much pleased to hear so directly and she feels the same toward you, I will from their city home. Again the door was not refuse my consent. I only make one life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MYST before contemplating habit. Such persons MYST before contemplating pound, and the young lady came in, earry-ing, not a silver salver with ice pitcher and the world, and in many ways unfitted to not wishing him to know of my wherea-golden the most of the denouement of the plot.

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'Yes, explained Mary, when I learned the world, and in many ways unfitted to not wishing him to know of my wherea-golden the most of the plot. small waiter in her hands was a pitcher of small waiter in her hands was a pitcher of the end of a year you both feel the same, I clear cold water, drawn, as her father the end of a year you both feel the same, I handling year and clegant reception at the laughingly explained, from the north-east will not withhold my blessing. It will be barrard mausion. On every side was better to prove your love before rather than heard the beauty of the bride, whilst the When the misguided and improdent votary of of real country doughnets, that made the deasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of eyes of our tired hungry guests glisten with

pleasure. Did you ever ent any of these cakes ? deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of articles called by that name; but light.

William', where they were boarding. Soon after Fred's departure, Mr Clayton and his daughter left Glenwood for Eushort sketch of Mr. Clayton. Born in the country, he had left it when

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haughty, and at few places was Mary so well known and loved as at Farmer Wil-

liams'. Days passed. The young men found it Days passed. The young men found it a very pleasant route by the white cottage, the little cottage, on the finh. Many.

such intentions."

a wild flower like her! What would my lady mother and stylish sister say? But her bearing. Find felt that time had only then, she is a good girl and has helped to pass away many hours that otherwise would have been very tedious. Marry her, "Mary—my Mary—is it not so? for so indeed! what an idea!" indeed! what an idea! Yet why did the hot blood flush his

cheek? or why did be dream of Mary all night? But such is the human beart.

come to the evening preceding Fred's de- Mary's hand in that of Fred's, with the parture. As usual, he is wending his way words toward Mr. Clayton's. Seated upon the "My toward Mr. Clayton's. Seated upon the porch is Mary. Her eyes anxiously scan the road. When she sees the well-known form, they sparkle with a happy light. As Fred approaches nearer she lets her gaze, fall onon the book in her hand. Was discontinuously and the story of the past, telling them that it fall onon the book in her hand. Was his intention to fulfill his promise at the story of the past, telling them that it fall onon the book in her hand. Was his intention to fulfill his promise at fall open the book in her hand. We do not know how much she read, for Fred coming up behind her, says:

once, by making Mary his wife. He trusted she would be kindly received.

We will not intrude on the privacy of

ry laugh pealed out in the air, her face be-came crimson with blushes. Noticing her embarrassment, he said:

nient for any of the family to be present at the wedding. But they would prepare for a reception at home, and inviting them to

take a walk with me? home for to trees, where a little brook tossed and foam.

home for the vitation to daughter.

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The weekly take a walk with me? home for the vitation to daughter. from the hill-tops they could catch glimpses of the distant ocean; but not a dwelling was to be seen. Almost discouraged, they toiled up another long bill. Neither seemed to notice the beauty of the scene, for they passed silently along until they reached a rustic seat beneath an old

'Mary, let us sit here a while. I have much to tell you, and I wish to bid you

In his carnestness Fred saw not the quious servants opened the doors, show-flushed face and downcast eyes. Taking ing the bridal perty into the drawing-room her hand, he urged :

'Will you not say one word !' whispered, 'Yes, I do love you.'

His arm stole around her waist, and a Such scenes are private, and we will no longer-intrude. They sat there exchanging confidences, until the falling dew warned Fred that he must guard his newly-won treasure. Passing her arm in his, he conducted her to the house, and into the pres-

ence of her father. 'M. Clayton,' he said, 'I have a great

Mr. Clayton, although very much sur-

'Mr. Barnard, I have made inquiries

rope. A year had nearly passed, bringing with TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with ruled Health to sigh overhis galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges him-self to reserve the most luyiolable Serrey, and called to occupy many positions of trust man, himself possessing good business. a lad to seek his fortune in the city. There it many changes. Hal Gorbam was marentering a law office as boy, he had by hard ried, and he often railied Fred Barpard much not."

> Agoin it was August. The city was almost deserted. Fred's parents and sisters and morning mixed in cut or soft feed, with no more water in the feed than will keep fashionable watering-places. His sisters the particles together. Feed the animal generality and well and give a fixthe exercise letters contained glowing accounts of a Miss Layton, a great belle, rich and accomplished. She was quoted in everything, until he was really interested.

As the time drew near when Mary, if still the same, should call him to her, he was auxious and restless, and thought the company of Miss Layton might help to pass skin upon a board, with the firsh side on. away the interval.

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when he received a note, mailed at Glenwood, containing only these words : Mr. Barnard :-

Fred seemed to have some excuse always ready for stopping, very important to himself, but very transparent to his friend.

After a vacation of two weeks, Hal was obliged to return to the city, whilst Fred determined to remain for another week.

How joyfully he read the words, saying to himself, "Then she is unchanged, and I may claim her!" Telling his friends that he was called away on business, he hastily packed his travelling-bag, and left the hostel.

Journeying as quickly as possible, he determined to remain for another week.

We will briefly relate a conversation that took place between the friends that night fifth. After changing his dusty clothing,

before Hal's departure:

'Fred, you must be careful of your attentions to Mary Clayton, unless you mean to marry her; and you know that is out of the question.'

'Fudge! Can't a man look at a girl without being engaged? I am sure I have no such intentions! Then do not give her reason to suppose the first three door opens, but this time it is Mary who enters. She is the same, and yet not the same. Time has only highested her beauty, whilst contact with so many

your note gave me to hope."

"Yes, Fred. I am yours." After many loving words and brief notes of the past year, Mary went to find her fa-Passing over the intervening time, we ther. Mr. Clayton coming forward, placed

That must be a very interesting book, family council, held on receipt of that Uss Clayton. ter. They were surprised, yet felt be had gone too far to retract with honor. They volume was upside down. As Fred's mer-wrote in reply that it would not be conve-"It is a splendid evening. Will you not come to their house, until they could find a home for themselves; also extending an invitation to Mr. Clayton to accompany his

The weeks passed swiftly away at the cottage. Fred had made a short visit to New York, but had now returned to claim

foll evening. The moon, queen of night, with her star-bespatagled train, rode far above their heads, easting weird shadows from the old trees along their pathway. cermony for the city. Mr. Clayton in-formed Fred, during the journey, that Mary was not a penniless bride, glying him at the same time a check for ten thousand dollars as a gift, toward purchasing a

"Why, you are not going?"
"Yes. To-morrow my time is up, and I must return to the city. Before I go I wish to tell you that which I never uttered before. I love you. Can you love me?"

As they neared the city. Fred was very anxiogs as to the reception that Mary would meet from his friends. Ent she seemed not in the least to doubt her power to please. As the carriage drew no helpers. the door of the elegant mansion, obsewhere the family were assembled to wel-come them home. Mary had droped a Only a lover's ears could have heard the chispered, 'Yes, I do love you.' ble-he thought with fear. His mother stepped forward to welcome her new daughter, when Mary, throwing back her veil, tyrned her laughing face to them all. 'Why, Minnie Layton, where did you

come from ?" 'Mary (or Minnie, if you prefer) Berns ard, if you please. I said I would come to see you soon. I hope you are glad to see

Fred stood by in utter astonishment at proached to greet the strangers. Extending his hand most cordially, he invited she has promised, with your consent, to be them to be seated. The house and surmine.' hearty that they seemed for a time to forget him. But turning to him, they said : 'We did not dream that you knew Mis-

> ton,' introducing the latter, who had just entered the room, having waited behind lest his sudden appearance might imsten

goblet—no, it was before their day; and if not, we doubt if our rustic beauty had even seen such articles. Upon the with her. Now, what I ask is that you ing. I field, with the promise to visit yet

sigters seemed to never tire of her prairies. But we may correspond?

'No; it will not 4e best. Now, good bye. I shall be happy to call you son, if in the future you both wish it.'

sigters seemed to naver tire of her praises. When spring came, Fred bought and furmshed a house near his father's. There we leave them enjoying much happiness. Mr. Clayton makes his home with his in the future you both wish it.

Mr. Clayton makes his home with his daughter; and as Mary's character develops the lovers alone. For a few moments petther spoke. The silence was broken by hashand never regrets that he gathered the hill-side flower. shall never change. If at the end of the have so much trouble standard design to the time you write to me to come to you. I dev comes to buy mine rose; dev wants shall most chally country?

him moondly, dey wants him fragment, Mary assured him of her unchanging dey wants him nice goulor, dey wants him love, and with faith in each other that eberythings in one rose. I hopes I am not what you calls one uncallant man, but I have sometimes to say to dat ladies, 'Madam, I never often sees dat ladies dat was peautiful, dat was rich, dat was good temper, dat was youngs, dat was clever, dat was perfection in one ladies. I sees her

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then scrape with a blent knife; next rub it On his arrival at the Springs, he was dis- over hard with pulverized chall thill it appointed when his sisters informed him Miss L. was obliged to leave the previous day, but she had promised to visit them soon. Everywhere he heard the praises of side in contact; then roll tight together.

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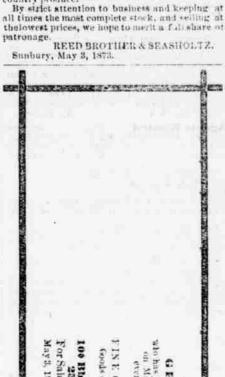
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