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The little wife laid her sewing down, And looked at the clock and said : "It is time that I put the kettle on, And the cloth on the table spread, For the clock is near to the stroke of six, And I've hardly time to see

The table she drew to the cosiest nook, And she laid the plates for two, But they were plain delf, there was silver none, And the dishes they were few, But butter and bread and some cake and fruit, All dainty as they can be. And the cloth is white," said the little wife, "That is what John likes to see "

The little wife took out a dressing-gown And spread on a cushioned chair, And before it a pair of slippers placed. Far too large for her to wear : And she patted the gown and softly said : "Lie there, that you warm may be, For the night is cold-for John to put on, When he shall come home to tea." And put on a pretty dress,

And she was a fair picture to see ! And excused herself-"John will be so pleased With the dress when he comes home to tea." But it must be late, the kettle has boiled. And the toast is getting dry ; It is growing dark, and the street-lamps shine, But the footsteps all pass by. The little wife peeps out the front hall door, Then runs to the garden gate ;

"Tis a tiresome thing to wait." The tale was gloomy or gay She could not have told, for her restless thoughts, With her heart, are far away. She goes to look up the street, With a hope to faster beat.

'I'd like to know what, at this time of night, John can be doing down town ? I he cared for me he would surely But I've often heard it said-And I half believe it now-that a man Loves only till he's wed.

I will have my tea-so there !" Her cheeks are so red, and her eyes are so bright; She looks at the vacant chair. And her knife fails down, and "Oh, dear," she than any where else in the country;

And then she begins to cry, "I wonder was ever a six months' wife So miserable as I !

"John never would stay if he was alive," The little wife sobbingly said, 'And so all this time I've been blaming him It may be that John is dead." "Why bless me what's this?" says a manly

Tender as tender can be And the clock is just pointing to half-past six. And John has come home to tea.

Enire und Shatalas.

EXPERIENCES IN THE CITY. BY JOSEPH W. SNYDER

of this writing, and under ordinary circumstances, that would be true; but just now I am inclined to think the hope, destined quite likely to disappointment, of receiving some remuneration of a material kind has quite as much to do with the motive that good to others.

In the spring of this year, after quite a number of applications and negotiations by a businesss man, who took some interest in me, and who occasionally visited New York, I was at last, through his influence, provided with a situation as a sort of man-of-all-work in a wholest le provision store, at a salary of \$8.00 per week, which I have since found was very liberal for a Arrived in the city, I found that board

that included only two meals a day, on the ground of economy, I concluded to do as very many other young men are doing, that is, hire a furnished room, and take my meals at a restaurant; but it is a lonely, joyless manner of existence, and I pity any poor human being who has any social element in his nature, who is obliged to live so. I paid \$2.50 per week for my room, and thought that with the remaining \$5.50 I could get along very well, and perhaps lay up a dollar or two a week towards buying clothing when needed, but I soon found one unfortunate enough to possess as good an appetite as I, could easily expend \$1.00 every day at even the cheapest eating saloon in the city, and not be extravagant in the matter either; and that the half a I resolved to try is if I could get a chance. dollar a day, which I had calculated for I found a man who was willing to let me the purpose, I could live on but unsatisfactorily, so at the end of the first week, after paying room, board, washing, and a few incidental expenses, I found that I had spent \$8.82. This, of course, would not Just published, a new edition of Da. Crives well's do, so I gave up my room, and took one at \$1.75, which was more gloomy and CRIEBBATED Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spermatorrhose, or seminal weakness, in voluntary seminal losses, impotency. Mental and physical incheerless than the other, which was bad capacity, impediments to marciage, etc., also Con sumption, Epilepsy and ais, induced by self-indulge uce or enough in that respect, certainly, for it must be remembered that good, plainly The celebrated author, in this admirable emay, thenly demonstrates from a thirty year's encounted for the alarming consequences of self abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of in ternal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means avery sufferer, no matter what his conclution may be, may cure himself, privately and radically.

This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land. with nothing elaborate in their appoint- to say I did not sell any strops that day, is the price of real estate-and consequently like a condemned criminal, hungry and of rents-in this great city. So you can faint. When I came down the next mornimagine what mine was; enough to say that it was up stairs, and the bedstead was had been thinking," she said, "that perand thin. I then took table board at a and if so, I should like to know it." I 127 Rowery, N. T. Host Office Box, 4586 place kept by a German, near my place of acknowledged I had thought of so doing,

cooked in a way I was not used to, and did not well like; however, I was living within my income, and looking forward to better times. But my great hardship during this time was want of society; for a young lar business; I thought so too. Finding drinking is the scourge of the househould, of patients usually refer to the "only one this time was want of society; for a young man of any refinement of feeling, and not possessing to any great degree that quality stamp, and the nearest baker sold one are stamp, and the nearest baker sold one of the scourge of the nousehold, and it comes with special weight on women, as being least able to take are of time is as powerless, unaided, to rid himdenominated "brass," might live in this more loaf of bread than he otherwise would. themselves. It is a kind of evil that he self as the fever patient crazed with the city for years without being brought in that friendly, neighborly contact with people congenial to him, without which existence becomes little better than a blank. After a few months, a change occurring in bugs. the firm that employed me, I was told that, not doing the amount of business they anticipated, they should decrease store expenses by reducing the salaries of the other clerks, and as I was the last employed,

they should get along without my services; not that they were dissatisfied with mewould recommend me, etc. I felt very sorry for this, for I had got used to my business, and could perform it without fear of not doing it right, that I had at first, and I liked my employers very well, and did not like the idea of having to begin in a new place; however, I did not think it a very serious matter, for I supposed I could easily get a situation before the end of the week (this was on Wednesday) by personal application, or by answering some of the many advertisements which I had noticed in the papers under "help wanted." I looked in the papers in which the wants are principally published, and selecting two or three which I thought I might perhaps be successful with, I wrote the advertisers in the best manner I was capable of, and was somewhat surprised as the next day passed, and the next also, at not receiving any reply. However, I looked over the papers again, and selecting some more promising looking offers, answered them; some of them by letter, as directed, and others in person, at time and place specified; and although, at the first one I visited, I was on hand before the appointed time, I found twenty applicants ahead of me, which number was considerably augmented in the time I stayed, which was not long, for as soon as the merchant arrived, he said: "Gentlemen, are there any among your number who have ever occupied a position of this kind in the city ?" naming a vacancy he wished to have filled, gon in the street, and then the sleep I got "if there are they will please come in the office." Five intelligent looking young men immediately stepped forth from whom to select; of course, the rest of us had no chance, and a repetition of this is what occurred every day, for business is done here in New York in specialties more that is a firm does business in one or a few separate articles, and the employment runs in the same way. If a merchant wishes to engage an entry clerk he not only wants one who has served in that capacity, but if he is a dealer in fancy goods, he wants an entry clerk who has been employed in that particular branch of business, and in this city; or if he does not make this last condition absolutely essential, he will give the preference to such an one certainly, and so it is in all branches of business, whether wholesale or retail. o, w count stive dealer on Giath avenue advertised for a -t--t-, and - y-man with whom I become acquainted ap-

equal, he must of course give him the pre-Before the end of two weeks' fruitless search for employment, my money was exhausted, and I had done what cost me a great mental effort, applied to my former employer for the loan of two dollars, which was given me, but in a way which I construed to mean-it must be the last. I still had shelter for another week, but nothing more. I received answers to some of my communications during this time, but they all ended in nothing.

At one place where a gentleman had advertised for a rapid penman, good at figures, I was well received, and the gentleman seemed to take quite an interest in me. Now my penmanship could not be called elegant, though good enough for ordinary purposes; as an accountant, I am correct. I had strong hopes of getting employment here, but when he showed me samples of penmanship that had been submitted by other applicants, my heart failed me; one man in particular had left a sample of writing which I have never seen excelled; it was like copper-plate-"the corresponding clerk," the gentleman said, "of a large house, been affected by the panic, he wants to earn \$10 per week, but would work for less."

I had now been unemployed for three weeks, during the last of which, to satisfy new man, who knew nothing of the busi- the cravings of hunger, I had sold a few articles of clothing that I could possibly get along without, and now had come Saturday, when the rent of my room for the ensuing week must be paid. I dreaded asking for trust in a matter of this kind. especially from a lady; but the thought of ing turned into the street at length overpowered other considerations, so, putting on an indifferent air, I carelessly remarked to my landlady that I did not get any money that day, but would pay her the first of the week. She looked at me wonderingly, but answered me kindly.

Monday I renewed my efforts with reabled earnestness, but it was of no use There are places where agents are wanted city or country, and the most glowing inducements are held out, but even these require the investment of some capital. The business is very distasteful to me, but have a sample of his wares without paying | ing said : for them until sold. At first I did not think very favorably of the article he had to sell (patent razor strops), but after hearing him explain all the qualities and advantages of his strons over all others, in an argument of a quarter of an hour's duration, backed up by his statements of what agents had actually done and were doing, was led to believe that I could sell at least one strop in every barber shop in the city. Enough and at night went creeping to my room ing my landlady was waiting for me. "I short and narrow, and the bedclothes few haps you intended giving up your room, business, at \$4 a week; but the food was and might as well leave that day.

perhaps I was not adapted to that particu- ty, but not so unive. al; and this dram ing the physician with brief biographeies

And now the shades of eye began to come celling of desolation that began to come over me : no money, no friends, no home. I envied the brute beasts, the truck horse

a little rest, when I heard the heavy tramp of a man hurriedly approaching; in a moment he angrily appeared at my door with a big club in his hand, and I was ignominiously expelled; but in my nightly wanderings I soon found on arriving at what of the scene I am not able, nothing but the pen of Dante, or the pencil of Doro, could do the subject justice. The stench and mixture of stenches that rose on the air, the jibes and blasphemies, prayers and curses from many of the half drunk or cra-

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After quite an extended experience defied legislation; we have made laws reof the concerns who make promises to spects and gained in others; and now, under the providence of God, there has a significantly and in the same in ausity that a starying man craves same in ausity that a starying man craves food. Under such conditions food is re-"agents" are what might be termed humbugs.

der the providence of God, there has arisen a moral cyclone, a perfect tempest of influthis condition should be regarded as we ence. It is one of the fruits of the agita- would regard a swimmer who, intent only tion of the question of woman's rights. I on the pleasures of a bath, and himself in the current of an undertow and unable to never troubled you much on this subject regain the shore. In both cases the need though I am devoted at first, middle and of assistance is urgent. Humanity de-

last to the cause of rising woman, and she mands that we promptly provide for the perishing the means of rescue. When sufferers from dipsomania have movement could never have taken place above, they are too often treated with inreached the piteous condition described excusable neglect by their friends. Through ignorance and prejudice they have left to flounder and sink in the slough, with that mockery of consolation that they have only to stop drinking and they will certainly man's speaking. So much moral power as recover. But no mistake could be more fatal to them. Ordinary observers can form no conception of the weakness to which such persons have become reduced. Careful investigation into the condition of patients coming under charge of the State nebriate Asylum bas led to the conclusion that not one of those who had drank to excess for a year or more before going to the poor wayfarer? So woman's place first is asylum found his way to perfect health and complete emancipation from the effects of

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VIVID DESCRIPTION OF A NIGHT SCENE

[From the Columbia (Pa.) Spy.] At the Campfire in Odd Fellows' Hall. on the 21st ult., Maj. Norris delivered what we pronounce the most vivid descripof a night attack we ever heard. Numbers of our brave boys will recall that moon-lit May night so richly and truthfully pictured by the eloquent Norris, and we are happy that we can now redeem our promise made last week to give it to our readers. It will rank high among the poetry and literature

"Many of you, fellow soldiers, remem-

of our civil war :

ber those terrible nights when Hooker was contending with Lee in the wilds of Chancellorsville. How full of peril and slaughter were those nights, and how beautiful. too, they were! Even yet I can see the tremulous, shimmering beams of the moon stealing down through the boughs of the trees, affording, here and there, a glimpse of the auxious, expectant faces gathered the night lor a sight of the foe, while out upon the open field in front, where the moon's pale light lay in silvery silence, its rays glance from the glistening arms of that foe keeping the same quiet watch. Our Major is at my elbow, and asks if I observe how peaceful and calm it is. Lying side by side, we commune together in whispers, afraid to hear the sound of our voices-now pointing to the delicious light as it trembles on the leaves; now startled by the shrill cry of the whippoorwill as it breaks upon the death-like stillness, and now watching the shadows as they wierdly dance over the ground to the music of the breeze sighing in the trees overhead. It is a lovely, peaceful scene, where all nature seems in sweet repose, and yet here are gathered two mighty armies, with all their cruel enginery of war shotted and ready. standing like two huge mastiffs, with nerves strung, teeth set, and the eyes glaring into the uncertain light, waiting for a chance to grapple with each other in a death strugval of religion, for temperance is John the gle. Suddenly the sharp report of a musket labor for that without laboring for a reviawakens the echoes around. A strange quiver thrills our frame; the 'poorwill stills its notes; the shadows seem to cease their Some valuable and interesting informa- play, and the winds to be hushed; and tion on the subject of dipsomania or drunk- then there bursts on the night a wild, deenness as a disease is given in the first an- moniac yell, Hi ! hi ! hi ! "Heavens, you know what that is," almost hisses the Major into our ear ; the enemy are moving on us ; it is their terrible battle cry." Hi hi! hi!-the earth seems to have opened can be corrected and cured by proper treat- to let forth a legion of flends, so unearthly kindly loaned me a quarter. Lately I have ment ; that the lost self-control can be re- is that cry-and, to accompany it with a fitting chorus, a score of cannon join the tumult and swell the awful din. Shouting respectability. Many eminent men, includ- and yelling, we hear them coming, while ing Dr. Rush, have from time to time, dur- the earth shakes beneath their hurried forms of drinking as accidental or social, along, open great, bloody gashes in the power of restraining himself; but the leveled, a gleam of light flashes along our habitual drunkard is an unsound man prostrate lines, the grey ranks melt before Beecher on the Temperance Movementally, physically, and morally. He is lost to self-control. The appetite grows by Rev. H. W. Beecher, in his address in what it feeds upon, and as a rule, habitual and flings itself, in solid lines, upon the the Plymouth lecture room the other even- drinkers as they increase the amount of foe. There is a short, sharp, bloody strugstimulation, take correspondingly less food. gle, and the yell is heard no more and all Not a few patients have been reported as is still again. The moonbeams flit about

> How many young dead heroes were strewn lying thick together, with the moon's cold same wilds, and summons the shadows to

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THE LITTLE WIFE.

That the kettle boils and the toast is made, When John will come home to tea"

The little wife smoothed and braided her hair, A bit of soft lace and a knot of gray silk, To finish it at the breast.

Then she looked in the glass and blushed and smiled.

But he does not come, and "Oh dear," she sighs, Then she tries to read, but whether or no Again and again to the front hall door. Each far away footstep making her heart 'Why it must be hours," said the little wife. With a pout and an ugly frown,

"But he shall not know, if it breaks my heart,

voice.

understood the business thoroughly, but Young man, resident of country, hamlet. town, or smaller city, please give me your and he thought he might influence some attention for a few moments while I detail some of the experiences of one who, like yourself, perhaps, had for a long time harbored the idea that the best place to develop his particular faculty for business, and to achieve that position in life, which he felt by natural right belonged to him, was New York city; and let me say right here I am not writing this article to make a good story, but shall stick exactly to the truth in every particular; and if such simple relation of my own true story will serve to deter any young man from taking the step which might result in placing him in circumstances equally as bad, if not exactly the same as mine are, I shall feel-I was about to say-fully paid for the trouble

prompts this article, as has the wish to do

in a respectable place would cost about six or seven dollars a week, and inasmuch as

slowly down. How shall I describe the is coming on a line of equality. People with his dray, as he contentedly wended say, What have you gained by it? This his way to his stable up town-even the dog that followed behind; then came a only for the agitation of this question. feeling of angry rebellion against the laws "I am not sure but we are going to have of society and of God, followed by one of this whirlwind come here and change the despair. Oh, the misery of that long night, creed of those who do not believe in wowalking, walking. I could not stop long to rest-the policemen seemed to be everybelongs to a woman has a right to be heard where present, and loiterers at night are even in other places than the household. looked upon with suspicion, and closely It is true the place for the candle is in the watched. When you see a short item in candlestick and the place to shed its light the newspapers to the effect that a stranger, is in the room; but if the window be open name supposed to be so and so, last night shall the light not go out to gladden some committed suicide, probable cause, poverty, do you ever think of the hopes formed, in her family, but if she has no family is only to be broken, the yearnings, the longshe to stand in everlasting waiting? Is ings, the expectations never realized, the she to be a gun forever loaded and long continued mental agony that preceded never fired off? [Laughter.] The first the last desperate, fatal, mad, resolve? I sphere we admit to be the household, and have never thought seriously of ending my when in the household her domestic relaown life, but I can easily see how people of tions require her to be public, has she not a certain temperament and disposition can a right to be so? It is all Phariseeism. It be brought to take such a step. I next is conceded a woman may say all she wants tried the book business, and the first day to, but she must not say it with her was fortunate enough to sell one; that tongue. I tell you if Dante had lived in night I procured lodging but the next day our time, among the punishments he would was not successful, and, of course, out have invented for the demand, he would again; and so time passed on-sometimes have thought of a sensitive, pure, proud, with shelfer at night, but oftener without ; high strung nature, beguiled with the semsometimes going a whole day with absolutely nothing to eat. And now cold weather had begun to set in, and it was not until nature had become exhausted I could manage to sleep in some unfinished building in process of erection, or covered waunder such circumstances was not of that refreshing kind that you are accustomed to reader; besides, there was the continual fear of being molested in my wagon by policemen, in my house by those having charge of it. One night, in a new building on Hudson street, I had just composed myself in a corner of an up-stairs room for

I considered the most eligible spots for retirement, that they were preoccupied by some poor unfortunate like myself; indeed, if it were not so, I should hardly have courage to pen this sketch, for I should consider that my being reduced so low must be owing to some fault or deficiency peculiarly my own. I had been informed by a fellow cosmonality that the station houses gratuitous ly to homeless wanderers, but there was plied. The dealer saw that the young man something in the idea that made me recoil from making the trial. But one night told him he had an application by a clerk when the sleet was coming down, half rain from another store on the same avenue, half snow, I concluded any snelter preferable, and walking into a station house on trade; at any rate, other things being east side I made known to the officer in attendance what I would like. He remarked that it was rather a late hour to come for lodging, but I told him that in my ignorance I did not know that it made any difference; he then inquired my name, age, occupation, and where I was born, my answers to which were all recorded in a book. He then turned me over to the door-keeper, a rough, surly fellow, who conducted me to the den. One glance was enough for me to decide not to accept the proffered hospitality, but I begged the doorman to allow me a moment for observation. To give an adequate description

> bodies, and the general appearance of extreme filth, the yells and moans of the women in the next room-all these made au pual report of the New York State Inebriimpression on me which I shall not soon ate Asylum, which has just been published. On the street I again met the policeman who had directed my way to this place; he staid for a few nights at a place in the low- stored, and the unfortune victims of a ter-

of many others whom I have either come nunciatory style that is too frequently in- behind, and as we hug the earth again, a in actual contact with, or had knowledge dulged in by the press and pulpit of the day. and from six iron throats is hurled, hissing of; men who have been merchants and The physician of the New York State and screeching over our heads, a storm of lawyers, as well as clerks and artizans, Inebriate Asylum classifies the different shot and shell that, plunging, plowing and men of all degrees of ability, from low medium to high, don't come here to wait habitual and periodical. An accidental or coming columns. Still the hi! hi! hi!

"We see in nature two modes of action one the gradual, steadfast motion; the other a climateric motion. So we have food, until poisoned and exhausted, the cul- more sadly still as the music of its plaint nightly dews and gentle rain, and the other | minating point is reached, and under pros- | mingles with the groans and melting cries hand mighty outbreaks, storms, both admirable; it would not be enough to have the gentle influences alone, and it certainly would not be desirable to have perpetual storm, and so the ordinary mode in nature is what may be called the quiet one, and the occasional one the tempestous. There follow; then comes confusion of thought, in that field and woods on that fatal night, seems something like this in human socie- blunted perceptions, and conscious or unty. Beyond all question the moderate is conscious moral obliquity. Such persons light tenderly kissing their pale, ghastly appointed to be the ordinary, and just as They will with appointed to the sky; and as each little question that at times comes natural the fact of their drinking. In fact, as they ing rays through the thick foliage of the upliftings to a higher scale. We have a re- frequently go for days without reeling, even markable instance now going on in the their intimate friends may be deceived. their selfish sport, they hold their midnight West in the effort to suppress drink. I They say and do all sorts of absurd things, for which in the restored consciousness of scores of these dead heroes, who, unknown

blance of love into wedlock, see her idol turn into clay, and be obliged to spend her life with a fiend, a hog, week after week, month after month, year after year. I tell you there is no other hell needed. You can't imagine suffering greater than that? Have they no right to destroy the destroyer. This was not a thought of beforehand it came by inspiration. There never was a thing more noble than this. Everybody ought to pray that there shall be great good done. I observe that all great unaccustomed movements, acting from enthusiasm, die away. It is a certain kind of exaggerated faith, that sees no obstacles, but all this power tends to be excessive and

exhaustive. Now it is a great pity that this power could not be economized, and last a longer length of time. I am afraid it will be like a fire on the prairie, burn away and leave no sign. It is different with revivals of religion (in which I most heartily believe,) philosophers may criticise as much as they please, but at the bottom there is philosophy in a true revival of religion. The divine influence rolls through a community and spends itself, but while the sparks are gone, the embers are left, to ake a revival for another blaze. Now, ing behind it; it is much hat me mortifire, I greatly, fear; for want of some organization it would be like the aurora light, unless it be transferred. If it could be put into churches then you will have associated it with a great permanent religious organization, and I think it much to be desired that such a movement should be associated with churches. But there is another point to be considered—the right of a woman to pray down a man's liquor. The question is this-have women who have mother's hearts in them, sisters' hearts in

them-have they not a right to beseech, with all entreaty, to lay aside the infamous traffic? You must not suppose the evil is going to be stopped; it never will be. Every man has somewhat in his nature of a lion and of the swine, and it stays: you have got to fight man by man. Whether that benign influence will come hither I cannot say. If done, it must be done from the soul. We must not do it here because they are doing it out West. But you can't

Baptist and after him comes Christ.

Dipsomania.

It seems to be established that inebriety, like other disorders of the human system,

rible vice returned to lives of usefulness and At the present moment 1 imagine my ing the last half century, given testimony tramp. At this instant the moon peeps prospects for the future are a little brighter in favor of medical treatment in the man- from beneath a passing cloud, and a flood than they have been. I pray it may not be agement of drunkenness. When the public of light reveals the grey lines sweeping only imagination. And in closing I have come to understand that the medical pro- madly over the field, their eyes ablaze, only to say: young man, unless you are fession regard drunkenness or inebriety as their bayonets poised, and their hands on possessed of money enough to be indepen- a disease, literally a crazy thirst inherited, the fatal trigger. "Steady, men; ready, dent, or have a positive engagement with a or begotten of excessive indulgence, and but reserve your fire," shouts the little responsible firm, don't come to the great that intoxication is the immediate or re- Major, as we spring to our feet; and the city. I arrived at this conclusion not only mote cause of this disease, the subject will sharp click, click of the gunlock is the from my own experience, but from that not be treated in the flippant or noisy de- quick response. "Lie low," rings from

> having taken from forty to fifty glasses a as if naught had disturbed their play, while day for as many days, with scarcely any the melancholy sighing of the wind sounds tration, with or without convulsions or of the wounded and dying.
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> mania, or it may be death, follows. If they Three times in one night did that dreadrecover, such persons soon relapse again, ful yell herald the coming of the foe; three and gradually the whole being, moral and times did they sweep over that field; and physical, is changed. Slowly, insidiously, three times, like as phantoms at the apbut surely the brain and nervous centres proach of day, did they waste away before have been poisioned. The tissues are in- the scathing, consuming fire of our guns. flamed, and hardening or softening may They will, with apparent earnestness, deny succeeding May moon darts its penetrat-