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· YOUNG MEN tary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit JAMES BEARD. which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to eestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE.

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A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons rulned in health by unlearned pretenders who keep them trifling mouth after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which rulu both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind

are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Cor fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrist, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the Thousands of persons of all ages can now

judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, paie, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-YOUNG MEN

Who have injured th mseives by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently icarned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage imposible, and destroys both mind and body, should

apply immediately.
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 MUST before contemplating MARKIAGE.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes at all other hours, when not Professionally enshadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another | Street, SUNBURY, PA. 'Particular attention mes blighted with our own

A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of 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 discovery. 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 extremities, 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."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadiy Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy suffere month after month taking their noxious or in jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Jounston pledges him

self to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelph and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most certain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON.

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containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Per- | April 5, 1873 .-- tf sons writing should state age, and send a portion NATIONAL HOTEL. AUGUSTUS WALD, Proprietor, Georgetown North'd of advirtisement describing symptoms. There are so many Paltry, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as County, Pa., at the Station of the N. C. R. W. Physicians, trifling with and ruining the Leath of all who unfortunately fall into their power, Choice wines and cigars at the bar. The table is supplied with the best the marke affords. Good stabling and attentive ostlers. that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say es-HUMMEL'S RESTAURANT.

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JAMES W. WASHINGTON.

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IN THE

Select Poetry.

If you should e'er get married, John, I'll tell you what to do-Go get a little tenement,

Just big enough for two; And one spare room for company And one spare bed within it. If you'd begin Love's life aright, You'd better thus begin it. In furniture be moderate, John,

And let the stuffed chairs wait ; One looking-glass do for both Yourself and loving mate; And Brussels, too, and other things Which make a fine appearance, If you can better afford it, they

Will look better a year hence. Some think they must have pictures, John, Superb and costly, too; Your wife will be a picture, John, Let that suffice for you.

Remember what the wise man said ; "A tent and love within it, Is better than a splendid house With bickering every minute."

Your wife can do it best, For love to make the biscrit rise Is better far than yeast: No matter if each day you don't Bring Turkey to the table, 'Twill better relish by and by.

When you are better able.

And one word as to cooking, John ;

For all you buy pay money, John, Money earned every day, If you would have your life run smooth, There is no better way. A note to pay, is an ugly thing,

(If thing you please to call it) When it hangs o'er a man who has No money in his wallet. And now, when you are married, John, Don't try to ape the rich ;

It took them many a tollsome year To gain their envied niche ; And as you gain the summit, John, Look well to your beginning, And, then, will all you win, repay The care and toil of winning.

Gules und Sketches.

THE HUNTER'S PERIL. A Story of the Black Hills.

times. But such is not the fact. The instances are many where one friend has placed his life in peril for another, even where death appeared almost certain.

One of these extraordinary instances recently occurred near the base of Laramie Peak, one of the ridges of the Rocky Mountains. In this vicinity resided a settler with his family, who, with the whites in common, had incurred the ill-will of the One evening, just before dark, one Bur-

ton family had gathered in front of their cabin. The eyes of the father were bent upon the Black Hills, far distant across the plains. All remained silent for a time. But at length the father sprang to his feet, turned and gazed earnestly upon each member of the family. Then he advanced | chief.' a few paces, clutched his rifle firmly with one hand, while with the other he shaded his eyes, and bending low, appeared to be watching and listening.

At this moment a voice asked : 'John do you see anything unusual.' The man so addressed turned, and said, in a low tone. 'Wife, don't let the little 'uns see ye cited any. Reck'n there's not much danger; but we'd better get the team hitched up as quick as possible. My 'pinion is that

we save our har. 'What do you see John ?' 'Can't you see it wife ?' 'I can see a long way off what appears to any especial alarm?'

some of these 'ere treasures !' The old set- | Sioux will rest at the cabin to-night.' tler glanced at his children as he spoke, and something like water glistened in his eyes. 'Shall I have the horse hitched up at once?' asked the wife.

'Not jist yet, Kate. Thar may be some of the pesky reds up on the Peak watchin' men. us. We must'nt let 'em know that we intend to move, so we'll wait till dark before we hitch up.'

The person who attracted the attention panying Wontum. of John Burton in the distance was rapidly approaching, and in a short time it was plain to be seen that the horseman was a white man. As he came forward he waved his hat over his head, and Burton said : 'Wife, thet's Joe Stout. He's been up the Hills, an' he's got news of some sort. You go back to the children, and I'll go forward a bit an' meet Joe.'

ton advanced to meet the approaching hun- sent to lead you into certain death.' ter, who proved to be a young man of atheletic frame, and a generous, open coun- cabin ? tenance. As he came up he leaped from his horse and grasped Burton by the hand, hundred of them.' shaking it warmly.

'Any news of 'portance, Joe ?' asked the during which time he gazed into the eyes THE SUNBURY AMERICAN old settler, but in quite indifferent manner. of the young man as if he would read his folks I may as well speak out at once.' 'Out with it. You know you're no speaking to a baby.'

> 'Well, you must lose no time, but move your family down to the fort at once.' 'Best to hitch up the team afore dark ?' 'No. But just as soon as it is dark enough to conceal your movements get under way, and make your horses do their duty until you reach the fort. I have a

> especially marked.' 'Didn't think that. Never troubled the Pawnees none, and thought I only come under their general hatred for the pale faces. 'It isn't exactly yourself, John, but Jes-

> good reason for telling you this, for you are

sie, up there.1 As the young man spoke there was an earnestness in his tone, and an evident tremor ran through his frame. He pointed to a young girl who was seated near the within a mile of the cabin, and Joe began cabin, whose age appeared to be some six- to feel somewhat uneasy, for he had almost but the savage was the more powerful of pensible to a good character.—'Integrity teen years, and who possessed considerable arrived at the conclusion that the savage the two. For an instant only the strug- of character!' Who ever possessed it, personal charms.

'What of my Jessie ? Speak out, Joe.'

'When do they intend coming down up- to Joe, the chief said.

on us ?

'What now, Joe ?' 'Look,' returned the young man, pointing takes place.' in the direction from whence he came. and replied :

'My eyes are not as good as they were What is it, Joe ? 'The red-skins are coming. Good-by.'

'Where are you going ?' 'I'm going to meet them.'

'What do you'mean ?' you can most likely, escape with your entire family.'

'You love my Jessie?' "I do.

'But she loves you.' 'Has she ever said as much ?' 'To her mother she has; but not to me.'

turn, that my love for her was a part of slightest intimation as to what he had done terrible howlings at once, and from the my existence.' Saying this, the young man dashed off as rapidly as he had ridden up.

CHAPTER II. The young man rode onward at a rapid

rate for some half an hour, when he suddenly found himself surrounded by a number of savages. He did not, however, evince the slightest fear, but said in the Pawnee language : 'I am glad to meet my brothers.'

spoken of as without a parallel in modern had paused to await a later hour and a denser darkness for their action. Arriving before Wontum, the chief surveyed him from head to foot, and then

this and Joe was led forward to the pre

asked in a surly tone: 'What do you do here ?' 'I came to see the chief,' replied Joe. 'No. You were brought here.' 'It is not true. I came of my own free

will, and to do my red brother a service.' The chief gazed at the young man for a lalarm given. few moments in silence and then asked: 'What service would you render Won-'Wontum loves a pale face maiden.'

angry, and then asked : 'How do you know this ?' 'I only know it by the action of the

'Wontum is a great chief. His home is near the father of the pale-face maiden while he listened attentively. Wontum bride of the Pawnee chief, her father can often see his child. If she is taken by the Sioux, she is lost to him forever, for the ther, even as they are of the Pawnees.

'Does the Sioux chief seek the maiden?' 'He not only seeks her, but is now at the cabin, and preparing to carry the pale we've put off movin' almost too long, an' the critters will hev to travel to-night ef Platte.

'I knew that Wontum would help us.' no time was to be lost. be a single horseman. Is that a cause for returned the young man; 'and if he saves 'Oh, no. We don't want tergit 'specially Will yourself and your warriors go with He reached a ledge of rugged rocks, and 'larmed, but to me it's enough to say git me at once back to the cabin? If we delay, among these he concealed himself, and ceased, but a glance behind betrayed the fudder down toward the fort, or you'll lose it may be too late, although I think the listened.

'Yes, we will go at once.'

They had ridden but a few yards, however, when Joe suddenly reined up his the ragged cliff. horse, and turning, gazed at those accom-'What is the matter ?' asked the chief. 'I was looking at the number of young his breast.

warriors. How many have you present?

'One hundred.' 'How soon can you collect five hundred 'It would be many hours before I could Would'nt wonder et it was important. do it. Why do you ask such a question ? victim's breast. 'Because we cannot advance until you The wife did as requested, and old Bur- to go to the rescue of Jessie, I cannot con- at least, making an effort to do so; but a

> 'How many of the Sioux are at the 'I should think there are at least three Wontum remained silent for a moment,

'Yes,' returned the young man ; 'and as very soul, but Joe did not flinch. On the we are not within hearing of the women contrary, he met the gaze in a kind of wondering look, and then asked : 'Is it not possible for you to get together one or two hundred more warriors before daylight? We might then surprise the

> 'I shall be successful with those I have with me.' 'You will go forward then ?' 'I shall.'

'Then I shall go with you.'

men and accompanied by Joe.

Sioux, and be successful.

'Do you not fear failure ?' 'I confess I do. Still we may be able, by certainly go with you.'

did not believe his story with regard to the gle continued, and then each found him- that did not derive untold advantage from When the father heard the name of Jes- Sioux, but intended riding directly to the self falling. sie he exhibited great emotion for the first place, in which case the deception, as well The fall, however, was but a few feet, as the flight, would be at once discovered. and neither was hurt, with the exception stones; and yet every man may possesses If this should be the case, he would lose of a few bruises. But Joe had now the er on earth can wrest it from them. Young 'Well it's just this: Old greasy Wontum his own life, and the Burton family would advantage, and freeing one hand, he drove men, prize integrity of character above all is in love with her, and is bound to have be easily captured, as it would be more his blade into the breast of his savage foe. other earthly gifts.

He continued his advance until he was

'You are right, Wontum, but you are for action. on the ledge.

hour the rascals would be here, and then noted. He was satisfied that the savage possible.

all I will come to you.

'Come, and be silent.' distance. Joe could not but gaze earnest. his horse was standing, although he felt ly in its direction and wonder if his friends that when once on her back, and out of were safe. He was gaining time for them, the range of the Indian rifles, he would be whatever might be the result to himself, safe. and they were widening the distance between themselves and danger.

or intended to do, he said :

Presently the base of the mountain was reached. A hundred feet up the ragged In the darkness of the night he could steep was the ledge to which the savages see the tops of the tall trees which grew at Only a grunt of dissatisfaction answered The case of Damon and Pythias is often sence of the chief and the main party, who ledge, and after having thoroughly concealed their horses, stretched themselves upon the ground. Joe could see by the expression on the faces of those near him that they were

waiting for something, and had no idea of

Then his death would be certain, unless by some desperate effort he could escape

The savage started, appeared a little resolved to improve.

CHAPTER III Joe had been lying upon the ground apparently indifferent to everything around him. But now he raised his head upon his elbow, and gazed cautiously around whom he loves. If Jessie becomes the was near him and asleep. There was no mistaking that fact, as his heavy breathing were not, but they were less watchful than Sioux are the enemies of the maiden's fa- the chief. Indeed Joe doubted if the giving his beast the word she darted off others understood matters at all; and if at an arrow's speed. not, they would scarcely look upon him in

the light of a prisoner. maiden to his stronghold on the South away from the spot, and if questioned an- Indians or a portion of them, were conswer that he had been sent to reconnoitre cealed in a thicket close at hand. 'It must not be !' cried Wontum, leaping by Wontum. But he feared those near to his feet and betraying considerable ex- the chief would arouse and question him was hit. How badly he was hurt he could

the pale lily, his reward shall be her hand. savage chief, and remained unobserved. continued her course with greater speed. All was yet silent-his movements had and were close upon him and still gaining

lead, followed closely by the chief and his horse was as swift of foot as any owned by nobly, but at length had to yield. the savages.

> tance when he was suddenly thrown back the savages were glad to beat a hasty reupon the rocks, and felt a pressure upon treat. A glance revealed that he had met a powerful savage, who had seized him, trurled him down, and was now standing

by his side, with arms folded, and with one of his huge feet resting upon his fallen The position was so humilitating that have a larger force. Much as I would like Joe was on the point of springing up, or, second thought prevailed, and he asked :

> 'You are escaping,' came the answer. 'No. I am acting according to orders.' 'Whose orders ?' What were you instructed to do?

'Go down to the cabin and see what the

'What means my red brother by this

Sioux are doing. 'There are no Sioux at the cabin. 'How do you know this ?' 'I just came from there.' 'Then they have gone, and carried off

my friends with them. pale faces have left. You have lied to our chief, and you shall die for it.' Joe's chances were desperate, and his

efforts to escape must be the same.

He had quickly decided upon his course gives them influence, furnishes them with coming upon the Sioux suddenly, and mak- of action. His hand had sought a knife ing a fearful onslaught, to defeat them. I which he carried in his girdle, and quickly life once more under auspicious circumam willing to try, and if you go, I shall drawing it forth, he made a desperate stances. effort to arise to his feet. The move-Come on, then! said Wontum, as he ment was sudden, but not unexpected our young men the importance of abstainstarted on at a rapid rate, followed by his by the savage, and in an instant the two ing from everything which shocks their had clutched each other in a deadly em- moral sensibilities, wounds their conscien-

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Burton gazed in the direction indicated not going to make an immediate attack? He put forth all his strength, but could 'I shall wait a few hours. In the mean- not release himself, although be felt that time I want you to go to the cabin, learn the grasp of the savage was becoming twenty years ago, and it's getting dark. the intention of the Sioux, and, as near as weaker. At length he was able to free passible, their numbers; then come to me himself, but the Pawnees were just upon him. He could not even arise without be-Wontum did not now look directly into ing seen, and quickly he rooled under an the eyes of Joe, but the young man could overhanging ledge, remaining prostrate

'I mean just what I say. In half an and he knew that his answer would be and resolved to sell his life as dearly as all hope of escape would be gone. I have suspected him, but his suspicion was be- The savages paused an instant by the a plan by which I think I can keep them coming less. He must now reply in such a dead Indian. Joe saw the face of Wontum back for a few hours, at all events. This manner that the Indian would no longer and the rage depicted upon it plainly told will give you time to get a good start, and suspect his truthfulness; so he answered : him what would be his own fate if he again

would do better than myself. I think you bounding down the mountain side, and had better get one of your most cunning yet Joe remained undiscovered. But he I thought so. Have you ever told her warriors-one who can speak their lan- soon became conscious of the fact that guage; or let me disguise myself as an In- several of the Indians had remained be-'Never. Neither have I, to my knowl- dian, and I will go. In the darkness my hind and were searching among the ledges. edge, ever uttered a word in her presence face will not be readily detected, and as I Presently two of them approached the from which she could possibly draw the in- know the premises well, I can pass around spot where Joe was concealed. Now was ference that I had any especial love for without much danger. When I have heard the time for action, for a moment's search would reveal his hiding-place, and so, Wontum smiled, but did not reply. Then without hisitation, he sprang to his feet he rode away, and for a few moments was and with two well directed and powerful absent from the young man's side; but he blows with his fists, he sent the savages 'Then tell her, that if I should never resoon returned and without giving the whirling down the ledge. They set up answering shouts Joe was convinced that it would be impossible for him to go fur-The cabin was passed, half a mile in the ther down the mountain to the point where

> reached the table, or flat rock, which overhung an immense chasm below

had spoken of going. They reached the the base of the cliff but a short distance ing savages. Above him were ledges piled upon ledges, which it was impossible He hesitated but an instant and then

sent one of his own men to the cabin. If It was but the work of a few moments so, it would be but a short time longer before the cheat would be discovered and the of disappointment echoed fiercely behind for him to reach the earth, while the yells

> and saw that it was still standing where he had left it, but that several Indians were near. He could not hesitate. His rifle sent forth its stream of fire, and a savage leaped into the air and fell forward to the earth with a horrible crv. Two pistols

His escape now appeared to be certain. But suddenly a sheet of flame burst At first he determined to walk boldly forth, followed by terrific howlings. The

as soon as they saw the movement. But not tell. His horse reared and plunged forward, and for a moment appeared Carefully he crept from the side of the ready to fall, but she recovered herself and Daylight came. The savage yells had

Now he began to make his way down and had almost given up hope, but in an instant after a large body of hunters came

> Joe afterwards declared that he would willingly receive a wound any time just to have Jessie Burton dress it. Jessie became Joe's wife soon after.

INTEGRITY OF CHARACTER.-Young

men should be deeply impressed with the

vast importance of cherishing those princi-

will secure them the confidence and the esteem of the wise and the good. A young man may be unfortunate, he may be poor and penniless, but if he possesses unbending integrity, and unwavering purpose to do what is honest and just, he will have friends and patrons, whatever may be the embarrassments and exigencies into which he is thrown. The young may thus possess a capital of which none of the

misfortunes and calamities of life can de-

ly been reduced from affluence to penury by some overwhelming misfortune, which they could neither forsee nor prevent. Today they were prosperous, to-morrow 'You are a lying pale face. There has every earthly prospect was blighted, and not been a Sioux near the cabin. But the everything in their future aspect of life was dark and dismal. Their business was gone, their prosperity gone; but they have a rich treasure that nothing can take away They have integrity of character, and this pecuniary aid, with which to commence We cannot too strongly impress upon

> ces, and has a tendency to awaken that it? It is better than riches, it is of more value than 'diamonds and all precious it. The poorest may have it, and no pow-

where parties have accounts.

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Cards in the "Business Directory" column \$2.00 per year for the first two lines, and \$1.00 for each additional New Series, Vol. 7, No. 15. Old Series, Vol. 36, No. 15. her as his squaw. He has resolved to kill than likely they had but just set out upon you and your entire family, with the excep- their journey. tion of Jessie, and then carry her to the Presently, however, Wontum drew up savages but a short distance above. WHEN YOU GET MARRIED. mountains.

A most unearthly yell followed this,

which was echoed in an instant, by the and the entire party halted; then turning | Joe was satisfied that he had given his enemy a death blow. But the grasp of the 'We will go to Scorpion Ledge, on Lara- savage became tighter even than before Joe's teply to this was again to leap into mie Peak. It is but a short distance from the blow was given Joe knew that it the saddle, which observing Burton asked: the cabin, and we can remain concealed must soon relax, but the yells of the Pawthere, while we can watch everything that nees' were fearful now, and they were com-

ing towards him. He had but a moment

see that he was closely watched for all that, upon the earth, but holding his knife ready

'The presence of a white man would be fell into the bands of that merciless chief. detected at once. One of your warriors In a moment after the savages went

Quickly he darted up the ledge, and soon

made a leap. For a moment he whirled in mid-air, and then he found himself sursleeping. What was their object he could rounded by foliage. He clutched at the not tell; but he believed that Wontum had branches and secured a hold upon them.

His thought now was of his horse. Quickly he fled along the base of the from their clutches. But the present mo- cliff, and it was not long before he arrived ment was the time for action, and this he near the point where he had left his animal. He peered through the shrubbery

were discharged with the same effect, and then the daring hunter rushed forward, could not have well been feigned. Others knife in hand. But finding none ready to oppose him he sprang into his saddle and

Joe felt a sharp pang and knew that he

not ye! been discovered. And now it ap- at every step. Joe tried to urge his horse In a few moments the savages were pears that by following this ridge he could to greater speed but the poor beast tottered mounted and ready to start, and Joe with soon reach the valley below, and then he and finally sank to the earth with a groun the word 'forward,' dashed onward in the could reasonably hope for escape, as his almost human. She had born her rider Joe feit a faintness creeping over him,

fact that the Indians were still in pursuit

But he had proceeded only a short dis- in sight, headed by old John Burton, and

ples, and of cultivating those babits which

We have known men who have sudden-

Joe, was a man of no ordinary strength, nice sense of honor and integrity so indis-