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FOUNG MEN Who have injured th mselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companious, or at school, th effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos

sible, and destroys both mind and body, should What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be anatches from all prospects and enjoyments of tife, by the consequence of deviating from the bath of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST before contemplating

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Their forms within my arms I hide-No other arms are sure ; The storm may rage with fury wild, With trusting faith each little child With mother feels secure.

But fature days are drawing near -

They'll go from this warm shelter here, Out in the world's wild did; The rain will fall, the cold winds blow, I'll sit alone and long to know, Are all the children in ? Will they have shelter then secure, Where hearts are waiting strong and sure

And love is true when tried ? Or will they find a broken reed, When strength of heart they so much need, To help them brave the tide ?

God knows it ail ; His will is best, I'll shield them now, and yield the rest In his most righteous hand : ometimes souls he loves are riven By tempest wilds, and thus are driven Nearer the better land.

If he should call me home before The children go, on that blest shore, Afar from care and sin : I know that I shall watch and wait Till He, the keeper of the Gate, Lets all the children in.

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front of a large merchantite house on Light | weep). street wharf. He was in a stupor, whether from liquor or opium was not at poxing she lived in the city. 'Too late ! too late !' first known. A gentleman passing along the pavement noticed several persons collecting about the spot, and looking in immediately." through the crowd was suddenly impressed with the face, and on close inspection re- of my illness and death both at the same cousin. I had communicated, as soon as sile ! cognized the poet. He had been their since | time.

early dawn. A policeman sent for a hack and directed CHECKS AND DRAFTS, | the backman to convey him to the above | Clemm, Lowell, Mass.' named hospital, which was in my charge. Noticing the color rising to his face and and in her own language, the letters being sold me a package of seeds. Not one sinbeing the resident physician and hving in the blood-vessels filling upon his temples, in my possession yet; the dwelling attached thereto. It was and the eyes becoming congestive and in- 'My prayer is that God may bless you He was put out that time, but he reabout 10 o'clock in the forenoon when he clining upward, I asked no more questions for southing the dying hours of my pre- turned in the afternoon, when the store entered the house. He was immediately but ordered ice to his head and heat to his cious, darling Eddie. Please get Mr. N. was full of customers, and exclaimed : laced in a private room, carefully undress. extremities' repeating the cordial with an Poe to return his last letter to me, for I Seven years ago this coming Spring I ed and critically examined. I had not snodyne, and waited with the nurse out- prize it above rubies. It is a hundred was swindled by that man there! He sold then any knowledge of his previous condi- side the door for fifteen minutes. No fur- times more precious. He was the most me a package of garden seeds, not one seed tion or what were his habits. There was ther change, except that his pulse had in- affectionate of sons to me. It was a de- of which ever thruv ! no smell of liquor upon his person or breath, creased in frequency and was feeble and votion he had gained and kept until When he went out something hit him There was no delirium or tremor. His flying. I kept a nurse in his room, and death. skin was palid, with slight nausea at the another outside to prevent his being dis- Poe's appearance had not materially down the street for a while, and then restomach and a strong disposition to sleep. turbed and to notify me of any change changed. His face was calm, and a smile turned and stood in front of the store and His condition was more of a stupor. He that might take place. was sponged with luke-warm water, sinap-

> men, and cold applied to the head. I had the room darkened and he was otherwise made as comfortable as he could the only persons whose names I had heard dressed, and but few could claim advan- until a crowd began to gather, when he have been at home. I placed an experienced nurse at the threshold of his room door, with orders to watch him closely and prevent the slightest noise from without, and an unconscious state for more than an surement corresponding to that of the choking! he said, as he buttoned his overgive me notice of any sign of wakefulness hour. On examining his pulse I found it great Napoleon Bonaparte, a cast of which coat. or consciousness. In half an hour after 1 very feeble, sharp and irregular-120 to was in my possession. His skin was fair. They were given him, and when stowed left him he threw the cover from his breast

> ·Where am I? The nurse gave me the signal and I was and seemed to stare, the pupils of his eyes ten inches. His hands were as delicate as him, and as he backed out of doors he immediately at his side. I drew a chair dilating and contracting alternately. I a lady's. His shroud was made by my said : close to the bed, took his hand in my own, and with the other smoothed his forehead, pushing back the dark raven curls that covered it, and asked him how he felt.

He said, 'Miserable.' 'Do you suffer any pain ?' 'Do you feel sick at the stomach ?' 'Yes.

'Are you thirsty ?'

pain there?' putting my hand on his head. 'Yes. 'Does it feel heavy or dull ?" 'Heavy ; mind cloudy,' he said. 'How long have you been sick ?"

'Does your head suffer-have you any

'Can't say.' 'Where have you been stoping?' 'In a hotel on Pratt street, opposite the depot.'

'Have you a trunk or valise or anything there which you would like to have with you?' 'Yes, a trunk with my papers and manuscripts.'

He thanked me and said, 'Do so at once,' remarking, 'You are very kind-where am I, doctor ?" 'You are in the care of your friends,, to which he replied :

'If you order it I will send for it.'

would blow my brains out with a pistol." all we can to make you comfortable and relieve your distress. 'Oh, wretch that I am! Sir. when I behold my segredation and ruio, what I have suffered and lost, and the sorrow and

misery I have brought upon others, I feel

that I could sink through this bed into the

lowermost abyse below, forsaken by God

and man, an outcast from society. Oh, God, the terrible strait I am in! Is there no ransom for the deathless spirit?" 'Mr. Poe, do try and compose yourself, and take this draught; it will soothe and He reached out his hand to take the glass

laid down, elosing his eyes as though going to sleep. I remained by his side, watching closely every breath, manner of breathing and trying to make out his case and my diagnosis | God is love. I had been impressed that he was suffering Sample copy of paper sent to any address free from the too free use of alcoholic drink only bly written upon the frontlets of every returns with the flag with a wagging tail wor in the mornin'-be-

saw him on the wharf, and did not know nate, their goal will be the scething waves how long he had been in this state, but he of black despair.' did not manifest symptoms to justify their 'Hope and trust Him. suspicions. He had no tremor, was not | 'Self-murderer, there is a gulf beyond tionally. There was great palor of face, more!

state about an hour, when he again waked 7th October, 1849. up, suddenly opening his eyes.

duces a cure : 'Will you take a little tody ?"

the wall beyond the bed. He said : the clysian bowers of the undiscovered ing on the evening train he was not seen of motion which is noticeable among so spirit world I would not taste Mt. Of its by any person about the hotel when he many awkward movements. While his horrors who can tell."

spectre of crazed and doomed mortals of be was seen and taken from about 9 o'clock scribe the homeliest man in the House, and earth and perdition.'

sleep and rest.'

ment will hasten your death?" 'The chances are against you.' 'How long, oh, how long, before I see to her darling Endie.

Have you a family ?

'Give me their address.' 'Mrs. Shelton, Norfolk, Va., and Maria strains of the deepest sorrow and thanking the proprietor was, and he said :

isms applied to the feet, thighs and abdo- having learned he was a relative, and a looks! There was no discoloration of the store here sold me garden seeds that never family named Reynolds, who lived in the skin. He looked to be in a natural sleep. sprouted ! N. Poe, came, and the female members of was exquisitely modeled, forehead very seed and told to forgive and forget. the minute. I proceeded to give him a hair raven black and inclined to curl, teeth away he remarked, 'six papers of cucumfebrituge mixture and a stimulant. He perfectly good, and eyes gray. His weight ber seed to pay for four kicks !! partially aroused while getting the draught | was about 145 pounds, and height five feet | After some argument these were handed sat down by his bedside, took his hand wife and a few of her lady friends, who 'It's all right! You've acted like a man and placed my fingers upon his wrist, and | considered it an honor to contribute in any | about it, and if you want any vegetables felt assured, from all the symptoms, that wise to the distinguished poet. A gentle next fall I'll make a discount to you,'ministered with ammonia. My particular | was with him a few mintes before his death, friend, Professor John C. S. Monkur -- who and wept over the deceased. He said he gave much of his time to the inmates of considered him the greatest critic and best the hospital, and particularly, when espe- American poet living. He had read all cially called upon, was already, and cheer- his works and sought eagerly for every- thy English baronet who had purchased fully attended the summons night or day thing relating thereto. when within reach-had been sent for two or three times preuiously; but being out Resident Physician, for seven years, of the attending to his general patients, had just | Washington University Hospital, Broad-

returned, and came in at the moment .-As soon as he fixed his eyes upon him he said, "Doctor, he is dying," I replied, "Yes, I fear it is all over." He carefully examined the case, and being in possession of all the facts in regard to the agents employed and symptoms preit as his opinion, which I was fully prepared to corroberate that Poe's death was caused by excessive pervous excitement

disease is encephlitis. transoms over the door for ventilation and air. He kept them unmoved for more than a minute. He was lying directly opnosite this transom. He seemed trying to articulate, but was inaudible. At last he spoke feebly:

'Eddie' was a term used by Mrs. Clemm his mother-in-law. 'Mr. Poe, permit me to say that you are the nurse raising his head while I administered the cordial. He drank it and was near your end. Have you any wish or

word for friends ?"

He said 'Evermore !'

I continued: 'Look to your Saviour .-There is mercy for you and all mankind .-'The arched heavens,' he rejoined, 'encompass me, and God has His decrees legi-

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no injection of the coats of the eyes, and His eyes turned upward until the white Stephen A. Douglas, who is said to have

of the musels of the face, and slight jerk- one general tremor all was over.

He opened wide his large eves and fixed baggage car insensible. He took him as owe much of their present success, for a them so steadily upon me and with such far as Havre de Grace, where the cars wife can make or mar her husband. anguish in them that I looked from him to then passed each other, or as far as Wil- In the House, Ex-Gov. Walker, of Virmington, I forget which, and placed him ginia, is the handsomest man. He is tall, 'Sir, if its potency would transport me to in the train coming to Baltimore. Arriv- magnificently proportioned, with a grace returned to the city. The presumption is face is youthful, and moustach black as jet

the next morning. 'Mr. Poe, it is very necessary that you A short time before his death I received character is as homely as his person, where should be quiet and free from excitement; his trunk from the hotel, as per order, and for once, Nature's great law of compensayou are in a critical condition, and excite- put it in the care of Mr. Nelson Poe, for tion failed, - Washington Correspondence his mother-in-law, Mrs. Maria Clemm. Pittsburg Dispatch. 'Doctor, I am ill. Is there no hope ?' I have her letters to me, after his death,

would like to see my love, my dear love !' fully laid out, dressed in a suit of black in seeds, and, inquiring for the proprietor, 'I will send for any one you wish to cloth and placed in state in the large ro- soon stood face to face with him. tunda of the college building, where hun- 'Want to see me?" asked the dealer. I knew nothing of his family, and asked, dreds of his friends and admirers came in 'Yes, sir, I do! Seven years ago this in crowds to pay their last tribute of re- coming spring I bought a paper of seeds of 'No, my wife is dead, my dear Virginia: spect to the deceased. Not less than fifty you! The following official letter concerning my mother-in-law lives. Oh, how my heart ladies were each furnished at their earnest 'I presume so.' the death of Edgar Allen Poe from his at- bleeds for her! Death's dark angel has solicitation, with a small lock of his beautending physician was published for the done his work. I am rudely dashed apon | tiful black hair. His body was kept in the sir, and not one of those seeds came up. first time in the New York Herald of the the storm without compass or helm. Lau- rotenda for one whole day. On the morn-20th ult. It will be read with vivid inter- guage cannot tell the gushing wave that | ing of the 9th he was buried in the West- er. swells, sways and sweeps, tempest-like, minster burying ground, corner of Fayette 'You may think it was,' said the old OFFICIAL MEMORANDA OF THE DEATH OF Over me, signalling the 'larum of death. and Green streets, Baltimore, it being the man, 'but I'll make it cost you ten thou-EDGAR A. POE, BY J. J. MORAN, M. D. Doctor, write to my mother, Maria Clemm old family burying ground of the Poes. sand dollars! When you sold me those Edgar A. Poe was brought in a back to Tell her Eddie is here. No, to late! to A large number of our citizens, many of seeds, sir, you did not know that you were the Washington University hospital, situa- late. I must lift the pall and open to you the most distinguished and prominent lit- dealing with a lion! ted on Broadway, north of Baltimore street, the secret that sears the heart, and dagger erary and professional men followed his 'Well, you stop your blowing and get BALL TICKETS, Baltimore city, on the 7th of October, 1849. like, pierces the soul. I was to have been remains to their sepulcure. But of all the out of here ! He had been found lying upon a bench in married in ten days. Here he stopped to crowds of citizens and mourners that 'Give me a package of cabbage seeds, wept over the lamented poet there was one | sir!' "Shall I send for the lady?" I asked sup- mourner not visible. Yet the depth of "I wont!" her sincerity and grief could not be measured by moral eyes, and would defy the returned and said in a loud voice : I said, 'Oh no ; I will send my carriage most sceptical doubt. I mean his mother- 'Seven years ago this coming spring I in-law, Mrs. Maria Clemm, who was his bought a package of seeds at this store. 'No, write, write to both. Inform them aunt as well, he having married his first Not one of those seeds arose from the his death occurred, to her the sad intelli- He was ordered out, and he went out. gence of his fate, to which she replied in He was their the next morning as soon as

seemed to play around his mouth, and all said to the people who passed : I had sent for his cousin, Nelson Poe, who saw him exclaimed, 'How natural he 'Seven years ago this coming Spring this ature was yielding. I had beef tea ad- man from Europe, a celebrated physician, Detroit Free Press.

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A Wonderful Clock.

chanism, which has just been exhibited in ed recipients of his favors. At length a Paris. It is an eight day clock, which tenant presenting himself whom the agent chimes the quarters, plays three tunes fails to recognize, the baronet turns to the in a record book of the hospital-he gave every twelve hours, or at intervals requir- figure before him, which, with head and ed. The hands go round as follows : One face swolen out of all proportion, and once a minute ; once an hour; one once a showing distorted features and fiery eyes month; one once a year. It shows the through the foulds of a cotton handkerchief. from exposure, followed by loss of nervous moon's age, the rising and setting of the awaits his address in sullen silence. "Who power. The most appropriate name for seg, the time of high and low water, half are you my good man? What has hapcontrivance to represent the water, which ax; me own mother wouldn't know me beef tea, and gentle cordials, while using rises and falls, lifting some ships at high this blissed morning; 'tis all your doin' ice to the head. The patient raised his water fide as if they were in motion, and entirely.' 'My doing l' replies the asstonhand to his mouth as though he wanted as it recedes leaving them dry on the sands. ished baronent. 'What can I have to do 'My best friend would be the man who a drink. A small lump of ice was placed The clock shows the hour of the day, the with the state you are in, my good man? upon his tongue. I then gave him a day of the week, the day of the month, the 'Yes, it is your own doin', answers the Try and by quiet, Mr. Poe, we will do mouthful of water to see whether he could month of the year; and in the day of the enraged proprietor of the swolen head; swallow treels. He took it, swallowing month provision is made for the long and 'tis all your own doin' and well ye may be with some difficulty; but he drank a wine short months. It shows the signs of the proud of it. 'Twas them blessed bees 7e glass of beef tea. He seemed to revive zodinc; it strikes and chimes or not, as gave me. We broght the devils into the and opened his eyes, fixing his gaze upon may be desired; and it has an equation tathe transom over the door, each room hav- ble, showing the difference between the them but in the pig's corner. Well, after clock and the sun for every day in the year. Katy an' the chidren an' myself was awhile ---

> phia Exhibition will be the engine in Ma- his nose into the hive, and spilt the bees chinery Hall. It will supply the power for out about the flure; and thin whin I got all the machinery in a building covering out of bid to let out the pig that was a seventeen acres of ground. It has the ca- roaring through the house, the bees settled "Doctor, it's all over. Write 'Eddie is pacity of 2,500 horse power, and will cost on me, an' began stinging me an' I jumped when completed, \$70,000. American me- into bed agin wid the whole of them after to their European neighbors.

waves it. When the train has passed he wall till morning, an' thin the from what I could gather from those who created human being; and demons inear- and lays it at the feet of his master.

The law of compensation which in her wisest mood established, is here, elsewhere, fully illustrated. The men of fidgety with his hands or impatient, but the stream. Where is the buoy, life-boat, the most commanding intellects, the greatanswered all my questions calmly and ra- ship of fire, sea of brass? Rest shore no est statesmen, the rulers of a nation, are the homely men; men after the type of

pulse sharp and quick. I noticed some balls were all that could be seen. Museu- been the homeliest man that ever sat in the twitching of the eyelids while closed, also lar twiching and jerking set in, and with Senate of the United States. But the great men are all self-made : men whose bone ing of the limbs. He remained in this This occurred about 12 o'clock, midnight and muscle were hardened with labor in their youth, and whose hands early learned I had meantime learned from him, and the fashion of wark. The young men I sent to him, both to be of service and afterward from the porter at the hotel on about us who wear lavender kid gloves and to ascertain whether he would be inclined Pratt street, then Bradshaw's, now called diamond pins and devote much time to the to take liquor, for which intemperate sub- the Maltby House, that he arrived there knot of their cravat or parting their hair jects who have delirium tremens a little of on the evening of the 5th; was seen to go exactly in the middle, are not the future thehair of the dog that bites them often pro- to the depot to take the cars for Philadel- Presidents, and Senators, and Governors. phia, and the conductor, on going through The wives of both Morton and Blains were the cars for tickets found him lying in the both country school teachers, and to them

I must administer an opiate to give you he wandered about during the night, and his hear is white as snow, with that unnafound a bench some time before morning tural whiteness, however, which belongs to Then he rejoined: 'Twin devil and to sleep upon Light street wharf, where premature greyness. I wish I could dehe too, on the Democratic side, and his

thanking me for attention, kindness, etc., A DANGEROUS CUSTOMER. - Six or seven days ago an old man entered the store of my dear Virginia? My dear Lenore! I After death he was washed and care- a Detroit hardware man, who also deals

'Well, that's funny,' laughed the deal-

'I'll swear to it, sir! Seven years ago,

'The old man went away, but in an hour

me for my attention and communication, "Seven years ago this coming Spring you

gie seed matured to manhood!"

three or four times on the back. He went

neighborhood of the hospital. There were He was a handsome man, elegantly He repeated the words over and over him mention living in the city. Mr. W. tage over him in this respect. His head was called in and given a dozen paper of

Mr. Reynold's family. He continued in prominent and largely developed, its mea- 'Six papers of onion seed to pay for the

A Lively Night.

Once upon a time the temants on an estate in Kerry assembled to meet the worthe property, and who, with his agent, watched eagerly for some of the many 'improvements' which he at a great cost had endeavored to introduce among the wild and untutored peasants of the district .-The agent presents the tenants to the One of our foreign exchanges gives an worthy innovator, who inquires into the account of a marvelous piece of me- condition of the grumbling and dissatisfiebb and half flood; and there is a peculiar pened to you?" 'Faix an' it's well ye may in bed, the pig goes rooting about the One of the great features of the Philadel- house, an' he wasn't aisy till he pooked chanics will be proud to show that engine me into Katy and the childer; an' thin wid the bees a buzzin' and a stingin' us "Train up a dog in the way he should under the clothes, out we all jumped agin, go.". A terrier dog belonging to a rail. an' the devil such a night was spent in Ireroad flagman in Rhode Island displays land as was spent last night. What wid more than ordinary intelligence. As soon | Katy and the childer a roarin and a-ballin' as he hears a train approaching he seizes and the pig a tarin' up and down like mad, the little flag and scampers to the crossing, an' Katy wid the besom, an myself with and there stands with it in his mouth and the fryin' pan flatterin' the bees act we

Rates of A. Ugly Men vs. Handson.