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I live to learn the story, Who's battled for my sake; The patriot crowned with glory, The martyr at the stake; Bards, prophets, heroes, sages-The noble of all ages, Whose deeds crown kistory's pages And time's great volume make

I live to hold communion With all that is Divine, To feel there is a union 'Twixt Nature's heart and mine;

To profit by affliction, Reap truths from fields of fiction. Grow wiser from conviction, And fulfill God's grand design. I live to hail that season,

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dissolute young noble, who had built and luxuriously fitted up the bu into every species of dissipation.

Before many weeks had elapsed he fell into the hands of several of his "I might shoot him from here."

found among the drowned at the Morgue. The scoundrels who now owned the yacht were glad to get rid of her before the affair become too public, and therefore offered her for sale at two thousands pounds. I sale at two thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pounds. I had a too thousands pounds a too thousands pound He does not misrepresent any goods.

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Note the women and children?

"And the women and children?"

"Oh, they'll fare as it happens in Paris, and burchased her particularly with a view of making a pleasling with a few of making a pleasling with a few of making a pleasling with a view of making a pleasling a view of with the fallows, and the heavest the engravers, about a score of them the without the fallows, and the have of the question. Some pupils get into the question. Some pupils get into the question. Some pupils get into the carlessness of the question of the question. Some pupils get into the carlessness of the question of the question of the question. Some pupils get into the carlessness of the question of the question. Some pupils get into the carlessness of the question. Some pupils get into the carlessness of the teacher. If Not to do so is a personal affort to the teacher.

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J. Scorr WARD. character of the crew, they were not walk, and saw him standing there.

The man placed his hand behind

and sullen as those of an idiot, but hending the situation at once.

All our preparations were at last beg for mercy, or we'll kill every one made, and we left Havre with a favorable wind that quickly sped us across the Bay of Biscay. I communicated the suspicions of the consult to Captain Cryder, and found, as we threatened, and the five who I expected, that he was perfectly were left unburt fell on their knees, equal to the occasion. He was kind, threw away their knives and begged but prompt and firm with his mot- for their lives in a babel of different ley crew; and after one or two col- tongues. Cryder had three shots lisions with the more unruly of left and I had two, so that the felthem, which ended in their getting lows were really at our mercy.
into irons for twenty-four hours, the By this time our friends came

crew seemed to be subdued and or pouring up from below, halfdressed,

some of the owners, and three knew something of navigation, the children. We whiled away the the captain ran into Lisbon before time with reading, waist playing noon, where our prisoners were hand-and music, and I spent much of it ed over to the authorities. We had

deck chatting and enjoying the voy- the satisfaction of seeing them chained together and breaking stone be-I must explain here that the cab-in and saloon which we occupied One of them confessed that the in the latter part of the yacht com- conspiracy was matured before we municated with the deck by means left Havre, and that their object was of a narrow stairway, hardly wide to engage in smuggling in the Mediterranean. The plot was well con-One night about eleven, after all the other passengers had retired, I men; and for the accident of my

had been walking the after deck presence under the boat when the I had been sojourning in Paris for that I lingered on deck to observe it Captain Cryder was never weary

countrymen, who were professional gamblers and blacklegs, although their real character was disguised by the most fastidious dress and the most scrupulous deportment. From most scrupulous deportment most scrupilous deportment most the capital has the fascination of the country. Tobacco creates a drynes the most fastidious dress and the most scrupulous deportment. From this point the story of poor Lord this point the story of poor Lord. The conspiracy that these sharks formed to plunder him was perfectly successful, and he lost more at the successful and the finest money in the world—are made. When you end the successful the successful

ed and receiving the seal it goes to rendering pupils particular in this another room, where it is counted regard. two Portugese, two Spanish, and one a mulatto from the West Indies. They were all an ill-favored, rascally-looking set; but the mulatto was certainly the most brutal, ferocious-appearing human being that my eyes ever beheld. He was quite seven feet high, long-limbed, broad crested, and strong as a horse. His coarse features were usually as heavy and sullen as those of an idiot, but the molation as those of an idiot, but the molation as those of an idiot, but the molation for the west from the back of his jacket again and placed in a drying manother room, where it is counted again and placed in a drying manother room, where it is counted again and placed in a drying machine, very much like a patent peach only half drew it, for a bullet from my pistol struck him in the neck sheets of four bills each are put under a pressure of six or eight tons, and this gives a new bill its independent stiffness, so that it wants to get right out of your pocket, The mean placed in s fand opening and other room, where it is counted again and placed in a drying machine, very much like a patent peach only half drew it, for a bullet from my pistol struck him in the neck sheets of four bills each are put under a pressure of six or eight tons, and this gives a new bill its independent stiffness, so that it wants to get right out of your pocket, The mean placed in a drying machine, very much like a patent peach which honest effort is wasted simply there are four principal rules.

Teach your pupils how to study.

Much honest effort is wasted simply the the half drew a long, slender knife—only which honest effort is wanted to get it in death you may accurately many in the four principal rules.

The captain started back at the report, and his own revolver was instantly in his hand. With a spring four principal rules.

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The add that you may accurately mand in the four principal rules.

The man placed in a drying man th

METHODS OF INSTRUCTION.

BY A. C. HOLBERT. CHAPTER II.

In my first chapter I have said "make necessary rules;" a few sug-gestions may not be out of place. You want your pupils too see that it is a duty which they owe to them-selves, to their parents, to you, and God to improve their time. When

lips in study he can do more work, and do it in a better manner. 3. Do not shuffle the feet on the floor, nor strike them against the sides of the desks in leaving or in resuming seats.

4. Walk carefully; not on tip-toe but raise the feet clear of the floor, 5. Do not sharpen slate pencils or lead pencils on the desk. The grating sound produced by cutting a slate pencil on a desk will disturb a whele grating sound produced by cutting a slate pencil on a desk will disturb a whele grating sound produced by cutting a slate pencil on a desk will disturb a much a region of grating sound produced by cutting a slate pencil on a desk will disturb a much a region of grating sound produced by cutting a slate pencil on a desk will disturb a much a region of grating sound produced by cutting a slate pencil on a desk will disturb a much a region of grating sound produced by cutting a slate pencil on a desk will disturb a much a region of grating sound produced by cutting a slate pencil on a desk will disturb a with the captain, enjoying a quiet execution of it began, there can be cigar. The moon shone brightly, no doubt that we should have been grating sound produced by cutting a school. Have those things

attended to at recess. 6. Do not bring unnecessary articles or playthings to school. Any country school teacher will see the propriety of this regulation. A boy's pocket is proverbially a cornucopia of nondescript articles, from a fish-

ance in Paris with the unwelcome news that his crew had deserted to a man, being dissatisfied with the proposed voyage, and that he feared he should not be able to ship another. The difficulty was at length remement the work that I must now died by the kind 'assistance of the work the work that I must now a hundred engraver's presses. The men run the presses while the girls lay the paper in place and take the work that is at it away with the clear impression on the Frenchman. He stood learning carelessly on the baluster thatin. The difficulty was at length remement on the Frenchman. He stood learning carelessly on the baluster thatin. The difficulty was the procured for the voyage. The business of attending to this important affair was by unanimous content intrusted to me, and as my fellow-ovyagers were in ignorance of the character of the crew, they were not the character of the crew, they were not to be set me about them. As is generally the case, able seamen were not to be set me about them. As is generally the case, able seamen were not to be in the man and an oanswer.

**Well, no; I understand they are to the waspes, but I saw one who had \$5.50 left for the shame belong in part to him. Hence, he should consider to the waspes, but I saw one who had \$5.50 left for the shame belong in part to him. Hence, he should consider to the waspes, but I saw one who had \$5.50 left for the shame belong in part to him. Hence, he should consider to the waspes, but I saw one who had \$5.50 left for the shame belong in part to him. Hence, he should consider to the waspes, but I saw one who had \$5.50 left for the shame belong in part to him. Hence, he should consider the waspes, but I saw one who had \$5.50 left for the shame belong in part to him. Hence, he should consider to the state that the school property is the case to any community, the are required to pay the give a different waspes, but is a personal affiront. There is, moreover, a law in Pennsylvania to your partitions to be made familiar to them. This is to your par heet he has handled. fine and imprisonment. A fair rep-The money is printed from bills resentation of the facts in the maton the sheet. After being number- ter will usually have the effect of

and sullen as those of an idiot, but occasionally a gleam of intelligence shot across them that made him look almost fiendish.

After completing their shipment, the consult took me aside and said, very seriously:

"Now, sir, after helping you get this crew, I am free to give you a piece of advice—don't sail with them unless you have a captain who knows how to enforce discipline and some of them unless you have a captain who knows how to enforce discipline and some of them unless you have a captain who knows how to enforce discipline and some of them unless you have a captain who knows how to enforce discipline and some of them unless you have a captain who knows how to enforce discipline and some of them unless you have a captain who have to enforce discipline and some of them unless you have a captain who have to enforce discipline and some of them unless you have a captain who have to enforce discipline and some of them unless you have a captain who have to enforce discipline and some of the situation at once.

"Yes," I replied; and here they whole five months session at school. These are carried to a room where whole five months session at school. After I got about I concluded that I would endeavor to keep up my lating. All the best counters are women.

"Steady!" said the brave fellow. Most of them are paid by the number, so that the next session it should endeavor to keep up my lating. Steady!" said the brave fellow. Most of them are paid by the number of the final count takes place.

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ing to aid the pupils in their study it to be quiet.

1. Do not study aloud.

2. Endeavor to cultivate the habit of studying without moving the lips. Many pupils deem such a thing impossible. Show them that some persons when writing are in the habit of moving their lips and making various contortions of the face, but as they become expert penmen they abandon such an absurd habit. Show them, clearly, that when a person does not move his lips in study he can do more work when a person does not move his lips in study he can do more work when a person does not move his lips in study he can do more work and the manner in which it is performed will, to a great extent, shape the character of future work. You may, by proper directions, save your pupil some part of it; you cannot save him all of it. The proper age for the performance of much of this drudgery is under fourteen. The reason of this is that then the mind—the memory will receive dull, dry facts, and treasure them up for future use. I am aware that many—shall I add great—educators discountenance the idea of teaching anything to a child which is not lips to be will pay you." This is right be will pay you." This is not time for idleness. "The field is white for the harvest." When the haves are few. Make yourself one of them.

With this I close my preliminary chapters. My next shall be on spelling.

The Writer of "Hock of Ages Cleft for Me."

In the pleasant County of Devon, in one of its sequestered passes, with a few cottages sprinkled over it mused and sang Augustus Toplady. when a person does not move his that I cannot agree with such a sentiment, come from whom it may. I

> I feel in his decision. frequently have occasion to allude ere I close these articles, but which ers are all converted into praise. I seems to belong properly to those enjoy a heaven already within my

enough to secure a reliable crew; and the voyage that followed, though filled with accidents, had not do this yourself and do not permit your pupils to do so. Discourage the use of tobacco by your pupils. I verily believe the use of tobacco by your pupils. I verily believe the use of tobacco by your pupils. I verily believe the use of tobacco is the cause of much of the abuse of intoxicating drinks in this the capital has the fascination of the country. Tobacco creates a dryness the capital has the fascination of the country. Tobacco creates a dryness the capital has the fascination of the country. Tobacco creates a dryness the capital has the fascination of the country. Tobacco creates a dryness the capital has the fascination of the country. Tobacco creates a dryness the capital has the fascination of the country. Tobacco creates a dryness the capital has the fascination of the capital has the capital

formed to plunder him was perfectly successful, and he lost more at the gaming table than his estate would yield for a whole life time.

Mad with his ill-fortune, as he unsuspectingly thought it, he offered to put up the "Belle" against fire thousand pounds. It was done, and he sand pounds. It was done, and he lost more it. This way, lease," Every morning a heavy box of a vehicle looking like a huge irron safe on wheels, trundles from the suspectingly thought it, he offered to put up the "Belle" against fire thousand pounds. It was done, and he lost more at the gaming table than his estate would yield for a whole life time.

"Listen! Go you back and serve out the head of the stairs. Pressnuty over to the Bureau, bringing the paper destined to return as money. Every one of these myrind sheets is counted at the Treasury and charged to the Bureau. Every hot form in own. Tossing off a tumbler of raw brandy he rushed from the place, and was not seen again for two days, when his body was found among the drowned at the place, and among the drowned at the form's point of the place and among the drowned at the form's point of the place and the lost more at the guide comes and calls: "This way be and calls: "This way be

II. As concerns the quality of fearful agony. what is to be read, there may be given five rules. 1. Select the works of principal importance, estimated by relation to

study of works which cultivate the interrupted the man. "Jim's lost understanding, the study of works his wife, of course, but he's got all which cultivate the taste.

them unlies you nave a captain win over how to enforce discipline and compel obedience."

If an over for him, was my reply. "Res Cyder is as brave as an ome of the them of the rail, where his great body him quivering an instant, and then you have not the treatment of the rail, where his great body him quivering an instant, and then one place in the shape of a man. I knew him a loud splash into the sea. There are not the whole so the consult, drawing a long breath. They have been in the galleys. I suspect that the rail where more outright, and the darkst Spaniart. They have been in the galleys. I suspect that the first where more outright, and the darkst Spaniart. They have been in the galleys. I suspect the sum of the same of the more of the rest in the galleys. I suspect that the first was a fine to the world and the more of the rest in the same of the rail, where his great body hum quivering an instant, and then the more placed with the captain into the sea. I fired again and force the rail, where his great body hum quivering an instant, and then the more placed in the tensury. When the money is finally counted by the two they are could give mendous work but I did it was a dimendous work but I did it and did it well. My teacher we can be summed to confirm the shape of a man. I knew him a loud splash into the sea. I fired again and force the rail, where his great body hum quivering an instant, and then the charge of the rail, where his great body hum quivering an instant, and then the country in the same of the rail of anything in the same of the rail of anything in the threat of the results of the treasury.

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mon distilled waters, flashy things."

The great historian, Johann Von Muller, says: "One kind of books I read with great rapidity, for in these there is much dross to throw aside, and little gold to be found. Some, however, are all gold and diamonds, and he who, for example, in Tacitus, can read more than twenty pages in four hours certainly does not understand him."

I have given you these three quomon distilled waters, flashy things."

I have given you these three quo-tations from master minds. On the subject in quotation I shall add no comment of my own, for my feeble pen to attempt such a thing on the writings of the men whose names I have quoted as my authorities would be ridiculous in the extreme. Read the thoughts of those giants; make them your own; get their full mean-

of nondescript articles, from a fishing worm" to a pistol; and a girl's preliminary chapters, is this: You cannot teach more than you know.

I have heard the expression "that if they could give him up; and when

rule-read much, but not many the work-house infirmary, when af-

A Michigander who was traveling

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derly. But I could see the captain but most of them armed. derly. But I could see the captain never relaxed his vigilance, and I resolved I would second him with my eyes and ears to the utmost.

Aside from there misgivings, the voyage was a most delightful one. The weather was mild, the sea smoothe, the wind exactly in the right direction, and we were running rapidly down the coast of Portugal. The passengers numbered twenty, including the servants—ten being but most of them armed.

The captain gave them a few directions, and then part of them rent after ropes and shackles, while he and I, kept the mutiners covered with our pistols. In a few moments they were all securely roped and ironed, including the two wounded men. One of the latter died before daylight, so that just one-half of the scoundrels were destroyed in their at temp, to take the vacht. including the servants—ten being temps to take the yacht.

men, three ladies, the wives of With the help of three of us who

and the scene was so captivating murdered and the vessel seized. some time, and became anxious for new sights and scenes, so I took night. I sat down between one of although he was certainly entitled passage on a small vessel at Havre the small boats and the railing, and to equal praise; and so our fellow passage on a small vessel at Havre bound for a pleasure excursion in the Mediterranean. This vessel was English build, being in fact one of the largest class of pleasure yachts. Her late owner was a wealthy but dissolute young noble, who had built and lavariously fitted up the

the shares were taken, and the new owners of the Belle setabout making their preparations for a six months' cruise along the shores of the greatestsea, which with me was a long-cherished plan.

But we experienced some trouble before our voyage began. The captain of the yacht made his appearance in Paris with the unwelcome.

The great vaults in this room hold the plates, and there they rest every norning, and then the figure of the little Frenchman whom the consul had suspected of being the spy of a secret order, stole aft to the stairway with a stealthy sten.

Salled engravers so well that counterfeiting loses much of its charm. The great vaults in this room hold the plates, and there they rest every night. The locks are set so that they cannot be opened until seven o'clock every morning, and then object to dictate, but to suggest for the benefit of the inexperienced.

Pupils also owe certain duties to the several development of the plates, and there they rest every shorten the list, as his individual needs may demand. It is not my object to dictate, but to suggest for the benefit of the inexperienced.

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& WARD, troubled with the anxieties that beset me about them. As is generally the case, able seamen were not to be the man made no answer.

"Who's that?" he sharp manded, approaching him. The man made no answer. picked up in a foreign port, nor could we obtain either English or Americans: Of the twelve that we nizing him, "What's wanted?" shipped at Havre, seven were French,

knows how to enforce discipline and At the captain's first shot he threw anc in all the millions she has count-

WHOLE NO. 1607. them without thinking. Had I been ing; apply them in teaching your directed properly I would have purpupils.

sued a different course, but I am The world is reaching out its

sure I would never have known the hands, and the cry is going up for a Latin grammar "by heart." Teach higher education. That cry cannot your pupils how to study; let them long remain unanswered. The man-do no useless work. Let not their ifold clutches will grasp it by and energy be misdirected.

by. The man who, when the children ask him for bread, furnishes which I will take up here, as it only stones, "must step down and seems to belong here, as well as else- out." Are you keeping pace with where, though I shall have occasion the progressive movement of the to refer to it again and again during world in educational matters? If God to improve their time. When they have once seen this matter clearly, three suggestions in the way of what some call special regulations will be sufficient, and those suggestions will be mainly of a prohibitory character, their design be ing to aid the pupils in their study ing to aid the pupils in their study in the course of this series of articles. There is a certain amount of mental drudgery connected with every stand ye here all the day idle?" There is work in the Master's vine-vard; enter in and do it, and what is right be will pay you." This is right be will pay you." This is

anything to a child which is not mused and sang Augustus Toplady. thoroughly understood. I must say it to Ireland, he had strolled into a when a lad of sixteen, and on a visbarn in which an illiterate layman know that many things learned by me when a boy, and of which I then had no understanding, are of daily use to me in the school room. They use to me in the school room. They come up unbidden from the recesses this brilliant and active mind. Duthis brilliant and active mind. I am confident that every teacher of much experience will agree with me in this regard, and the greater his experience the greater confidence do I feel in his decision. Another point, to which I shall God are so abundant that he leaves

ter lingering two days, he died in

Open to a Horse Trade tey.

Up stairs we see the plates in use

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up a hundred engraver.

Tupis also owe certain duties to the school property, which should be made familiar to them. This is