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"I am not quite so chipper to-day," she

She didn't finish the word, but stag-

and I'll light the fire for you."

piece of business."

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mer of its threads through all the next "I have the shingles to fall back on," "Now I know," she thought, "why SOMETHERT PA

thought, a trifle indignantly, yet with a tears on my grave, likely, and remind

HUNTING MAY APPLES WITH so rosy that Mrs. Gillespie viewed her finally bury me at town expense. Well. through her spectacles in utmost sur- I shall never know it."

Daris laughed, slipped off her hat and and found Doris weak and shivering in suck, and collapsed into the little sewing her little bedroom, debating within herchair, and in three minutes was appar- self whether she should make a friendly ently absorbed in Sarah Jane's "bias visit to Ann Finney, her next neighbor,

her companion. "Skimpiness don't pay | "Why, Doris Hilburn, your fire is as when you're making up gingham." "Nor when you're giving a present," you were going to have a fever. What-

The short March day came to an end. down to ask you to spend to-morrow Sarah Jane's gingham was finished and with us, then, on second thoughts, conhung over the back of a chair, ready for cluded to come my self." its owner to carry up stairs at bed time. The troublesome overskirt had come and rose feebly to start a fire with the right at last, and was a triumph of bal- next day's share of shingles. imprired if her heart best responsive to mine, loon-like, billowy folds.

And she said: "You're my leader-please "You'll save a day for me in April, said, drawing forth her little rocking-Doris, to fix over my black Henrietta chair for her caller. "Guess I shall be cloth "said Mrs. Gillespie, interrogative- all right to-mor-"

> "Here, Doris, you might just as well take a couple of these mines turnovers day."

> Doris thanked her, and stepped out

of an old elm that stood close by the side-"Don't worry, Doris," said Mrs. Gilles- walk. The house seemed gloomy and confided to the poker, as she cleaned out and poverty in their old age. It is not, ple, putting another slice of boiled mut- silent, as on the preceding night. ton on the dress-maker's plate. " Lay it "It won't get any darker if I wait till with hunger, and that fainting was a bad the want of will, that stands in the way by till to-morrow, and begin Sarah Jane's midnight, because the moon will be up soon. I must do it now, or never."

with a look of relief, "it would be a great scheme of burglary or arson, though the cing along the shelves. lift off my mind," and she ate three dress-maker's actions verged on " breakpossed far down into two holes, which the beast to climb into windows and steal be doubtless called pockets, in his trousdoor and noiselessly tried it. "Did you know that Eisen Doolittle With the usual "deprayity of inani- miserly, or else she has put her savings amount. They often spend all that they hands, and the incident may serve as a from his tattered clothes, giving him a was sick?" asked Mrs. Gillespie, after mate objects," it gaves treacherous spines into some humbog concern that doesn't learn. But it is not merely the working ment of the whole. Social advancement may serve as a from his tattered clothes, giving him a mate objects, "it gaves treacherous spines into some humbog concern that doesn't learn. But it is not merely the working ment of the whole. Social advancement may serve as a from his tattered clothes, giving him a warning to those who allow organ mon-

have said she was startled, but Mrs. Gil- white envelope, superscribed to "Eben the bed-room door again. No wonder. Living alone, and doing his enough from the brown house she re- rah Jane thinks some of pulling molasses ers. It is sold to pay their funeral ex-

which would have been better still. He's She felt like one who has burned his patted her on the shoulder. worrying about some payments that he ships behind him-and for what? can't meet, and, take it altogether, I chouldn't wonder if he was pretty bad

"He will get upon his feet again and prosper-and be will owe it all to me and

agog by the news that Eben Doolittle, after a rapid recovery, had settled up his "Must ha' hed a legacy or somethin',

ing the others. "Borried from Peter to pay Paul, mos The day after Eben left Reedville, Dor

is Hilburn's right arm became helple from rheumatism. She did up her bit of Then Doris, with a rather grim smile

When night came she rolled up her sat down before her kitchen fire with a 50 cents; \$1.25 goods at \$1.00; 75 cent goods at 40 cents; 50 cent goods at 40 cents; 50 cent goods at 25 donned her wraps, despite the invitation and a pencil in her left hand. Slowly and clumsily she jotted down some items, and gazed at them stonily.

"One-fourth of a sack of flour-enough ndia Silks, Sorahs and Black Gros could think, and the society of Sarah for the bakings, if I can manage to work dough with one hand.

"Two quarts of beans, half a paper o oatmeal, and ten pint milk tickets. "Six quarts of potatoes, a 'stump' dried beef, a sugar-bowl nearly full, four

"One barrel of coal (enough to last ten days) and old shingles enough in the " I wonder if the poor soul is there all back yard to keep me from freezing when "No rent to psy, and sixty-two cents

"Not such a desperate showing after all. May be my arm will be well before

Then she laughed until the tears

through Doris Hilburn's brain like a In point of fact, that is substantially that envelope and examined its contents, Fourth of July "pin-wheel, and her what everybody did say; and Doris I understood the whole story, and I ured her potatoes and flour for each day, different to me "-and she trembled more "If I only duced," she said, half breath- and doled out her coal-so much for the and more-"and I took that money, yowand Eben will not dream of my doing one had not been helpless. Eben Doolit- to-night (expecting to repay it to you at such a thing. It will tide him over, and tie, prosperous, had almost passed out of your own home in a proper, businessthen he will pick up and get well in no her life except as a vague, somewhat like manner), but it can wait till to-mortime. It may be only the drop in the pensive memory-Eben Doolittle, sick, row, for I have something else to say. bucket, or it may be the full gallon, but forlorn and in debt, called back all the Shall we cast the old burden of mison-

pillows into cushions of down that night, And, day by day, the potatoes dwinand draped her base walls with the died and the flour grew less, while the and Doris scraped the coal barrel with and clapped her plump hands in ap-

day. At noon she spent a shorter time she said. "It's lucky I dried a good pile Doris Hilburn's buttery shelves were the quiet village streets to the business The day after she had eaten her last

The official who waited on her was evidently a little surprised at the nature of "I know I've been what people call' a

Letter to be some of the continue of the pleasant walks and talks and talks and talks and talks and talks and talks and talk and

Thrift.

One of the greatest English writers is But Doris did not die. She lived a known as common sense. I have always Mrs. Gillespie opened the kitchen door, Smiles that I write this essay,

where she would be sure of a hearty weldead as Julius Casar, and you look as if so at home? I meant to send Sarah Jane Doris smiled a faint smile of welcome

is thrift a painful virtue. On the contra- bottom of which is infamy.

coal soon"; she meant to be strictly out in the kitchen, lifting the stove- by industry and economy, sufficient to even become the possessors of savings "There is some mystery here," she sufficient to secure them against pennry a few wood ashes. "Doris looks pinched however, the want of opportunity, but of economy. Men may labor unceasing-She took an old friend's privilege of ly with hand or head; but they cannot

ing too highly. was sick?" asked Mrs. Givespie, after mate objects," it gaves treacherous squeak into some number of the some number of the consequence of individual advances and as he drifted unique, as she plied her basting needle. as Profit turned the knob, and she field pay any dividends except to the men people who are spendthrifts. We hear is the consequence of individual advances and as he drifted unique to those who are spendthrifts. We hear is the consequence of individual advances and as he drifted unique to those who are spendthrifts. of men who for years have been earning ment. The whole cannot be pure, unless ber blinds and windows.

housekeeper long ago, or got married, turmoil under her brown cloth jacket. more sociable." She smiled kindly, and Money represents a multitude of objects without value, or without real util- as a religious duty. "But if any provide "What a godsend!" thought Doris, ity; but it also represents something not for his own, and specially for those To gratify a sentimental fancy, and to not dreaming that herfold friend suspect- much more precious, and that is inde- of his own house, he hath denied the pendence. In this light it is of great faith, and is worse than an infidel."

As men become wise and thoughtful, fastening the doors securely, Doris, with they generally become provident and her "satchel bag" on her left arm, ac- frugal. A thoughtless man, like a savage, companied her friend to the home over- spends as he gets, thinking nothing of tomorrow of the time of adversity or of the claims of those he has made dependheight when some one knocked at the entupon him. But a wise man thinks of honestly earned and economically emtke future; he prepares in good time for ployed, "Eben Doolittle! Come in, and wel- the evil day that may come upon him rome home again," said Mrs. Gillespie. and his family; and he provides eareful-

he put out his hand to Doris, after greet- him. Jane and the Simpson girls, who all in- accustons us to prodigality in other do it where it can be done the easiest

sisted on his "pulling" a skein of the yel- things. low candy, on penalty of not getting | Cicero said, "Not to have a mania for Doris was in danger of fainting for the second time that day, but fate was mer- buying. "Here is something wonderfully without the use of it. It is the natural, The opportunity came at last, and af- use for it?" "No, not at present, but it ter taily, pop-corn, games and riddles, is sure to come in useful some time." she and Eben were alone for a moment Fashion runs in this habit of buying. in Mrs. Gillespie's sitting-room, while Some buy old china, as much as will fur that lady and Sarah Jane were exchange nish a china-shop. Others buy old picting good nights with the Simpson girls at | pres-old furniture old wines-all great "I suppose I am very ungallant not buying these old things, if they were not to escort those young women to their pa- so often bought at the expense of the ternal mansion, but I can't help it. Dor- connoiseur's creditors. Horace Walpole s, do you think I didn't know who put once said ; "I hope that there will not that blessed money it my hall that be another sale, for I have not an inch of night? I see you, Doris, from the shad- room nor a farthing left."

ow of the window, where I was standing | Socrates recommends fathers of familonely, and weak and dispirited-I saw lies to observe the practice of their thrif-

was economy. He called it the daughter tenths of the horses used on firms, or their own childish way. Give them an old affection, added to a maternal pity derstanding and estrangement behind us,

cloth of gold which too often, alas! must crippled hand became no better. At last fidence, Eben told Mrs. Gillespie what es so much inability to resist evil, both and has yet to see anything but benefit His First Dinner After Marturn to hodden gray with the first touch | the final morsel of food had disappeared. Miss Doris had done, that lady smiled | natural and moral, that it is by all virtuthan usual over her dinner, and said she of them in the oven while the coal fire bare, and her kitchen fire out that day." man can help others who wants to help a hare foot will break away and become I ate my first dinner after I was married which may be a general palsy, the great-

"He needn't stare so. I have a right risk. If I die, Eben will sever know with a wise man is better than ten years tracting expense; for without economy desires to test the matter. For real economy none can be rich, and with it few can be good appetite.

securing moral elevation, mental culture,

and personal independence. Some will say "it can't be done." But Smiles. It is a happy name. His writ- everybody can do something. "It can't" abound in that practical philosophy fact, there is no greater cant than on?

Smiles, and it is out of the wisdom of which he owes to others. He must not Thrift of time is equal to the thrift of "a little lower than the angels." Let him money. Franklin said, "Time is gold." think of his high destiny-of the eternal If one wishes to earn money, it may be interests in which he has a part-of the done by the proper use of time. But great scheme of nature and providencetime may also be spent in doing many of the intellect with which he has been good and noble actions. It may be spent | endowed-of the power of love conferred in learning, in study, in art, in science, in upon him-of the home on earth providliterature. Time can be economized by | ed for him; and he will cease to think system. System is an arrangement to se- meanly of himself. The poorest human cure certain ends, so that no time may being is the center of the eternities, the

business man must be systematic and or- Hence, let every man respect himselfderly; so must every housewife. There his body, his mind, his character. Selfmust be a place for everything and ev- respect, originating in self-love, instigates erything in its place. There must also the first step of improvement. It stimube a time for everything, and everything liates a man to rise, to look upward, to develop his intelligence, to improve his It is not necessary to show that econo- condition. Self-respect is the root of my is useful. Nobody denies that thrift most of the virtues-of cleanliness, chasmay be practiced. We see numerous ex- tity, reverence, honesty, sobriety. To amples of it. What many men have al- think meanly of one's self is to sinkgered and fell forward into Mrs. Gilles- ready done, all other men may do. Nor sometimes to descend a precipice, at the

The good lady put ser back to bed, ry, it enables us to avoid much contempt | Every man can help himself to some pursued the usual course in cases of and many indignities. It requires us to extent. We are not mere straws thrown THE LITTLE DRESS-MAKER. with you. They'll keep nice till Sun-fainting, and said: "Now lie still, Doris, deny ourselves, but not to abstain from upon the current to mark its course; but the door and looked in. The chamber to a pure vegetable diet speak of feeling any proper enjoyment. It provides many possessed of freedom of action, endowed The dress-naker murgiured something honest pleasures of which thriftlessness with power to stem the waves and rise Comparatively few people can be rich : for himself. We can each elevate ourwith the highest aims in view.

Thrift is not in any way connected

with avarice, usury, greed, or selfishness. It is, in fact, the very reverse of these disgusting dispositions. It means economy for the purpose of securing independence. Fashion and Its Consequences. Thrift requires that money should be used and not abused-that it should be "Not for to put it in a hedge,

But for the glorious privilege Of being independent." Shoeing Horses. One of the greatest difficulties the man who knows how his horseshould be shod

horseshoers to cut away the frog and The tougher toe is rarely cut away too much, and very often not enough. The frog is the life of the whole foot, and no horse can travel safely and comfortably clastic support for the bony parts above sion when the horse puts its foot upon the ground. Instead of shoeing in a way to favor this use of the frog, many farriers will cut it half away, and tell you that it is necessary or the horse will bruise his foot, and become injured or

disabled. In point of fact, however, Place a young girl under the care of a The Queen has also kept John Brown's our-fifths of our horses become more or kind-hearted woman, and she uncon- rooms at Windsor entirely closed since ess disabled on account of being de- sciously to herself, grows into a graceful the death of that domestic, and a large prived of opportunities to braise or ham- lady. Place a boy in the establishment brass has been erected in the apartment mer their frogs enough to keep up their of a thorough-going, straight-forward bus- in which he expired with an inscription natural functions. The frog is the only incess man, and the boy becomes a self-commemorating his virtues and deplerpart of the hoof which communicates reliant, practical business man. Children ing his loss. - Landon Truth. with the nervous system, and through it | are susceptible creatures, and circumstanwith the brain, to enable the horse to decores, scenes and actions, always impress. termine what his foothold is upon the As you influence them, not by ashitrary ground. No wonder the shod horse rules, nor by stern example alone, but a stumbles. In ordinary shoeing the thick- thousand other ways that speak through ness of the shoe lifts the heel off the beautiful forms, pretty pictures, etc., so ground and deprives the frog of needed will they grow. Teach your children, pressure. If then the frog is reduced by then to love the beautiful. Give them a Impransus, or Dinnerless. He had walk- the worse. Cutting the frog also causes age them to arrange it in the shape of he passed in his early life, and he was al- calks, unless one drives or works his stern, "Time to work," but with the enthe best source of wealth or well-being loads very heavy; but in summer nine- courage them to decorate their rhoms in tips with great advantage. The writer them the privilege, and they will make "Poverty," he said, "takes away so has ridden and driven many miles over your home beautiful. many means of doing good, and product rough mountain roads, horses so shod, ous means to be avoided. Resolve, then, taken off and the heels let down on the not to be poor; whatever you have, ground, the hoof begins to expand and ex-Governor John Underwoon, of Kenspend less. Frugality is not only the the frog to develop, and it soon gets back tucky, one day lately. "I place a higher basis of quiet, but of beneficence. No to its normal shape again. The edge of value on the legs of the table from which of its against advancing age, the least of himself; we must have enough before we tender, but we have never known in than the Vanderbilts do upon all the est a sadden and fatal fit of apoplexy. practice a healthy frog to be injured by forniture they own."

About one-half the discomfort of this wife wasn't hungry, and did not want to by alldruggists.

They will search every hole and corner quill makes no distinction between a tonished to find what a few pence or the bad taste of pursuing good fasts too jury board spread across my wife's kness."

Bread and Fruit.

The final which immeter layed, writer a physician in Longmon's Magazine, in the food we call bread and fruit. In my long medical career, extending over \$117 years, I have rarely know an instance in which a child has not preferred fruit to animal food. I have been many times called upon to treat children for stomschie disorders induced by presting up in them animal food to the exclusion of fruit diet, and have seen the best resalts occur from the practice of reverting to the use of fruit in the dietary. I say it without the least prejudice, as a lesson earned from simple experience, that the most natural diet for the young, after the natural milk diet, is fruit and wholemes! bread, with milk and water for drink, The desire for this same mode of sustenance is often continued into after years,

ried sister. He returned recently from a fruit over animal food prevails is shown trip rather unexpectedly, reaching home by the simple fact of the retention of in the evening? His sister, who reveived those foods in the month. Fruit is retainhim, apologized for the fact that his ed to be tasted and relished. Animal food, to use a common phrase, is "bolt-"We have a new chambermaid," she ed." There is a natural desire to retain explained, "and I haven't wanted to tell the delicious fruit for full mustication; her too many things at once, and og I there is no such desire, except in the didn't know you were coming I didn't trained gourmand, for the retention of

One further fact which I have observ-In the morning the new chambernaid ed-and that too often to discard it-us He sat reading for some time, and even verse of sentimental, and who were, in on with his book. Suddenly he heard a guilty of any such weakness. I have slight noise in his chamber, and, folding heard those who have gone over from a his dressing gown about him, he opened mixed diet of animal and vegetable food was apparently empty, but his eye was low under the new system, and declare caught by a cord which seemed to ex. | that they must needs give it up in contend from the open window toward the sequence, but I have found even these bed. Going forward to examine this, he (without exception) declare that they inperceived a monkey, till then hidden finitely preferred the simpler, purer, and, from sight by the bed, that, with his as it seemed to them, more natural food diamond ring in his clutches, was mak- plucked from the prime source of foed, ing off. The owner of the ring shouted untainted by its passage through anoth-

"Yes, Dear."

He was so small and frail the chilly shrill, ballyish voice in an attempt to self

have said she was startled, but Mrs. Gii- white envelope, superscribed to "Eben the bed-room door again."

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if one considers, is the position in which arm.

less Everybody knows of such cases. vidual conditions. All this is but the chambermand would have been put Presently be met a sweet-faced, moth-Doolittle, From a Friend and Brother.

Dors, why can't you put your night back with me to-night. Sale their full the scene but a moment later. The girl pled stock, he said sturdily:

Presently he met a sweet-faced, mother repetition of a truism, but truisms have been put and the owner of the ring appeared on the chamber many would have been put and the owner of the ring appeared on the chamber many would have been put and the owner of the ring appeared on the chamber many would have been put and the chamber many would have own cooking and farming, when any sumed her ordinary gait. Though walk- candy after supper, and may be the Simp- penses and the debts which they have but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one Buy a paper, ma'am the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room, the ring the saw in the nouse, there had no one but herself entered the room in the nouse, the room in the nouse are the nouse and the nouse are the nouse and the nouse are the own cooking and farming, when any sumed her ordinary gait. Though walk- candy after supper, and may be the sum of the cook what they have man in his senses would have hired a ling with outward calmness there was a son girls will be over. You used to be incurred during their thriftless lifetime. would have been missed almost immediate in the pathetic figure that which called ately, and the circumstantial evidence up memories of a long time ago, when would have been overwhelmingly against | hables filled her home with life and

shall never be able to believe in circum- edness of the waif before her. She did-

stantial evidence again .- Providence (R. not want the miserable, dirty paper, but her heart softened.

"Yes. Dear," she said. The unbeard of tone and words of the The wholesale slaughter of birds in the reply asionished the child for an instant, name of fashion is having a most remark- so that his mouth dropped open and he able effect in France. Hitherto that stood as though dazed. Then, with a country has been a favorite summer broad grin of delight breaking the crust home of the swallows, which each year on his lace into ridges and furrows he come over from Africa, where they had | impulsively held out his entire stock in spent the winter, in countless hosts, trade and said engerly

Their plumage being in great demand "Here 'tis, ma'am. I don't want no

Rooms the Queen Locks Up.

avoiding the deadly wires, but are shun- and on the wall of the room in which he ning the shores of France and directing expired there is a tablet with an inscriptheir flight to more hospitable lands. tion recording the fact that "this apart-Meantime, there is a great increase in the ment was the scene of his demise." The number of gnats and other insects on Duchess of Kent's rooms at Fregmore it, and is intended to break the concus- which they were accustomed to feed, and are also shut up—an arrangement which the Zoological Society has warned the renders that abode absolutely useles, ingovernment that a serious calamity is as much as they are the best in the house, Frogmore, by the way, is officially a part of Windsor Castle, and any repairs that

a fit of suvage passion was of common octimes more sensitive and delicate, when twice before he allows himself to cross the border-line between reigned-in anger

ally called a "nerve storm, "takes it out of some men terribly. They feel after in which may endure for hours. The diges-

"How is that, Governor?" asked one Of the success of Hood's Sarsupurilla is the fact that every purchaser receives a fair equivalent for his money. The famtwinkle appeared in his eye. "When I lifar head line "100 Doses one Dollar," these we reached in the forenoon. My my, buy only Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold

and got a loaf of bread and a pail of An unkind criticism is like a pin-the milk. There wasn't a table or deak in better the point, the more it hurts.

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Saft was the aggreethat tinted the sky : I went along just to show her the way. of blossoms of yellow and purple and blue I gathered enough to give he a bonquet, And mid her its language was tender and true, As I went along just to show her the way.

MABLE.

BY JOEL BENTON.

Went through the mendows same did

Lunting for May apples, Mable and I

Her him was pink as the May blossoms are enrounding the apples we gathere t that day, ently absorbed in Sarah and as sanshine fell down her long locks of gold bands " and skirt ruffles.

And her voice stirred my heart in a magical lashed her if life was not rugged with care, If there were not some words she would like me to say ;

She listened and said, "You must show me the in her eye gently lowered I caught the quick When a rapture awoke me more thrilling than

show me the way." e lingered long after our basket was filled, Till is kins closed the talk that compelled us to

BY SELEN T. CLARK.

she could not eat her dinner. She prided | fore. right hand (likewise her left) had for- she said, as she lingered in the shadow aroused. rotten its cunning.

school gingham."

Doris looked up from the sewing machine precipitately, but not until she had drop- that run it."

off. Would you have this gingham waist shirred at the top, or laid in pleats all the way down, Doris?" The little dress-maker's heart was thumping so that she thought her companion must hear it. But the placid face

opposite was absorbed in the "pleatings"

and "shirrings." " It's all shirrings," thought poor Doris. All puckered up close and tight, and somebody's got to cut the gathering debts and gone west to make investments threads before things will come out at all which promised to be very profitable. The dress-maker and Eben Doolittle said one old crone to another.

at hand for to "cut the gathering Black Goods, we have never shown such | Doris answered Mrs. Gillespie to the house work, but entting and sewing were a variety of goods, nor have we ever seen | best of her ability, and started the ma- out of the question. chine again.

of Mrs. Gillespie to remain until next

fellow, was not conducive to contempla-

On her way home she passed a low brown house standing back from the road—a house dark and silent, but which or five 'drawings' of tea. quickened her pulses by its mere out alone," thought Doris. "Any other neigh- the coal's gone.

tion for ME."

When she reached home she roused her fire out of its all-day sloggishness, every scrap is eaten." and sat down before it without lighting a lamp. She could think better in the came. "I wonder when those payments must Doris has money in the savings bank. first of March now."

Pleasant dreams turned her humble and yearning. But Doris's cloth of gold kept the glim- her left hand.

must do an errand. She hurried along lasted.

"I declare, Doris, if you weren't so day and a half without food, because she sensible and so settled in your ways, I was too proud to run in to any of her should think you had been having an of-neighbors' houses in a sociable way for a

fer-and accepting it, too. You look as emp of tea. young and handsome as the best of Toward the end of the second day,

"Don't make it too scant, Doris," said come, warmth and supper.

said Doris to herself, with a sudden thrill ever in this world possesses you to keep then I hinted how love made the duliest life

Doris nodded gaily. She was in But Mabel was glad that I "showed her the mood to promise anything.

Mrs. Gillespie's overskirt would not Into the cold, cloudy night. She passed come right, and Doris Hilburn was, as slowly by the old brown house which had she expressed it, "so worked up" that attracted her attention the evening be- truthful. But Mrs. Gillespie was already but most have it in their power to acquire herself on her draping, but that day her "I wonder if it is dark enough yet," lids, and with her suspicions at last meet their personal wants. They may

"Well, if you don't care," said Doris, These mysterious words implied no

prepare for herself still longer years of ed the truth. toil and self-denial. Yet how she exul-ted in the thought.

It was a heavenly charge when, after moral importance, letting the light wood-fire die down and As men become

The merriment after supper was at its Two weeks later, Resiville was set

but fate had undertaken to do some shir- likely," was the answer.

"Everybody will say, 'How lucky that

to do what I please with my own," she why. He will come and drop a few mere study of books.

be lost in accomplishing them. Every Creator overshadowing all. must be done in time.

almost unintelligible about "ordering and extravagance deprive us.

Eben's handsome face brightened as ly for those who are near and dear to The habit of saving arises, for the most I called at your house, Miss Hil-Dor- part, in the desire to ameliorate our sois to speak about a little business mat- cial condition, as well as to ameliorate "," he said, giving her a penetrating the condition of those who are dependook which made her heart whirl like an ent upon us. It dispenses with everyinfant cyclone. "I guessed that you thing which is not essential, and avoids and tries to have it done properly has to were here, and I earnestly beg that you all methods of living that are wasteful will grant me an interview of five min- and extravagant. A purchase made at the lowest price will be dear, if it be a other soft parts of the foot. The smith He dropped her hand, and, to relieve superfluity. Little expenses lead to great. seems to feel that there is a certain amount her confusion, began to joke with Sarah Buying things that are not wanted soon of cutting to be done, and he is going to

buying is to possess a revenue." Many are carried away by the habit of bargaincheap; let us buy it." "Have you any bargains! There would be little harm in

you dear," he stood close to her and saw ty neighbors-of those who spend their "I wonder when those payments must Doris has money in the savings bank, her trembling with the saiden surprise, be made," she said to herself." It's the She can live on the interest while she is "and I blessed you as the drowning sailprofit by their example. Thrift is essenor blesses the rope that is thrown to him tially practical, and can best be taught over the ship's side. When I picked up by facts, Samuel Johnson fully knew the straits plaintive little face grew hot and rosy in smiled her little grim smile, and meas knew that you could not be wholly ined the streets with Savage, not knowing it to shrivel, unfits it for bearing weight the best cultivated taste; show them lessly, then, with gathering boldness, morning, so much for night—and was ing that I would make it increase and "Why not? No one will ever find it out, ready, for very joy, to clap her hands, if multiply for us both. I have it with me never forgot the poverty through which winter it is difficult to avoid the use of rouse them in the morning, no with the ways consulting his friends and readers horse barefooted, which may be safely thusiastic, "See the beautiful sunrise ?" to avoid it. Like Cicero, he answerd that done unless the roads are very jey or the Buy for them beautiful pictures and en-

Ayer's Hair Vigor has long held the And again he said: "Poverty is a great bruising. If horses must be smoot, by all The assertion was taken with a grain Ayer's Hair vigor has long need the group of guarter, and when she met a group of guerful children on their way to school, and so independent of physical limitation of the public. Ladies find that destroys liberty, and it makes some virgin every possible way and get as much mation of the public. Ladies find that destroys liberty, and it makes some virgin every possible way and get as much mation of the public. Ladies find that she pressed her hand over a little bank- tions. If "out of the abundance of the this preparation gives a beautiful gloss to tues impracticable, and others extremely pressure on it as you can. Don't even of the company. book in her must, and wanted to skip and heart the mouth speaketh," it is no less the hair, and gentlemen use it to prevent difficult. * * All to whom want is allow the ragged edges to be trimmed off. "Why, it is this way," and a merry true that "out of the emptiness of the baldness and cure all humors of the terrible, upon whatever principle, ought - Weekly Press.

ings are as happy as his name, and is the ruin of men and of nations. In To do justice, a man must think well recommended the coming man to read not only of himself, but of the duties aim too low, but regard man as evented

above them, each making out a course selves in the moral of moral being. We can cherish pure thoughts. We can perform good actions. We can live soberly and frugally. We can provide against the evil day. We can read good books, "Self-love and social are the same."

Not for a train attendant-

contend with is the inborn tendency of

to think themselves obliged to learn the
Distress after eating, heartbarn, sick match. I was a poor, young civil enginering true only of Hood's Sarsuparilla. This born fool, but I said I would take the

A single conversation across the table tors, and attain the salutary arts of con-

It Might Happen Again. There was told in my hearing the other as if the resort to flesh were a forced and day a tale which carries with it a moral, artificial feeding, which required long A gentleman who travels a good deal be- and persistent habit to establish as a ing a bachelor with a good fortune and permanency, as a part of the system of plenty of leisure, has, when in town, a everyday life. stite of rooms at the house of his mar-

apartment was not wholly in order. bother her about your room. I will send unimal substance. her up the first thing in the morning "

lid, indeed, come the first thing, and the | a fact of great moment, is that when a gentleman was still in bed. He, however person of mature years has, for a time, dipped into his dressing-room to remain given up voluntarily the use of animal until the maid should do whatever was food in favor of vegetable, the sense of necessary in his chamber, and taking a repugnance to animal food is soon so book he sat down to read while he was markedly developed that a return to it waiting. He always carried with him a is overcome with the utmost difficulty. diamond ring, which had been his moth- Neither is this a mere fancy or fad pecuer's, which he sometimes had in his liar to sensitive men or over-sentimental pocket. This he had left with his watch women. I have been surprised to see it on the stand by the head of his bed, manifested in men who are the very reafter he heard the maid go out he kept fact, quite ashumed to admit themselves

and ran forward, when the thievish ani- er animal body. listen to wise teachers, and place ourselves mal dropped its prey and skurried out of under the divinest influences on earth. the window as fast as its skinny little We can live for the highest purposes, and legs would carry it, and, picking up the lowel to assure himself that it was all March wind seemed to blow him about right, the gentleman reached the window like a wisp of paper. His pinched face softly opening the buttery door and glan- abstain from spending too freely and liv- says one of our poets. The man who im- in time to see an organ grinder making was blue with cold where the dirtallowed proves himself improves the world. He off with the monkey on his shoulder. the skin to be seen, and his hands were "Not a crumb of anything to cat that The majority prefer the enjoyment of adds one more true man to the mass. There was no doubt that he had trained pushed far down into two holes, which a baby fly could make a ment on. Pors pleasure of the practice of superiors and superiors of the practice of superiors of the practice of superiors of the doubtless called pockets, in his trous is either out of her mind and growing. With the mass of men the animal is par-

> denly die, leaving their children penni- Society at large is but the reflex of indiif one considers, is the position in which arm. was new in the house, there had no one great a peril she had escaped; but the happy freedom from care and compared man who tells the story declares that he their comfort and case with the wretch-

> > Love of the Beautiful

for milliners' uses, a few years ago a plan pay."-Indinapolis News. was devised for killing them by thousands without injuring their skins or enthers. Huge systems of electric wires. As is well known, the Queen is in the heavily charged, were stretched along habit of keeping moms which have been the southern coast, particularly about the occupied by deceased relatives locked arrived in greatest numbers. Weariesl which Princess Charlotte died mere than by their flight across the Mediterranean, seventy years ago are rigorously closed the swallows eagerly allighted on the and nobody is allowed to use them. wires to rest, and were instantly struck | Prince Albert's apartments at Windsor, dead. At last, however, they have learn- rishorne, and Balmoral are all kept preed wisdom, and are this year, not only cisely as they were when he was alive,

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An Important Element

but by resolution may gain his point.