We subjoin a tew striking paragraphs from the two elegant volumes, just from the press of Messre. Ticknor & Fields-" Elsie Venner. a Romance of Destiny," nee "The Professor's Story." The reader of the book will find that we have extracted only a fraction of the brilliant and suggestive thoughts it contains. -A scholar is, in a large proportion of cases,

the son of scholars or scholarly persons.

Good ministers will tell you they have parishieners who heat them in the practice of the virtues.

-An overworked woman is always a sad sight, sadder a great deal than an overworked man, because she is so much more fertile in capacities of suffering than a man.

-It is wonderful how men and women know their peers. If two strange queens, sole survivors of two shipwrecked vessels, were cast, half naked, on a rock together, each would at once address the other as "our royal sister." -Remember that nature makes every man

love all women, and trusts the trivial matter of special choice to the commonest accident. -"Where's all the oranges gone to?" said

Mrs. Sprowle. "I expected there'd be ever so many of 'em left. I didn't see many of the folks eatin' oranges. Where's the skins of 'em? There ought to be six dozen orange skins round on the plates, and there a'n't one dozen. Has anybody counted the spoons?-Some of 'em got swallered, perhaps. I hope they was plated ones if they did!"

-Rules worth remembering by those who attend Fancuil Hall dinners. Thus: Lobsters' olaws are always acceptable to children of all ages. Oranges and apples are to be taken one at a time, until the coat pockets begin to become inconveniently heavy. Cakes are injured by sitting upon them; it is, therefore, well to carry a stout tin box of a size to hold as many pieces as there are children in the domestic circle. A very pleasant amusement, at the close of one of these banquets, is grabbing for the flowers with which the table is embellished. These will please the ladies at home very greatly, and, if the children are at the same time abundantly supplied with fruits, nuts, cakes and any little ornamental articles of confectionery which are of a nature to be unostentatiously removed, the kind-hearted parent will make a whole household happy, without any additional expense beyond the outlay for his ticket.

—No man or woman can appropriate beauty without paying for it—in endowments, in fortune, in position, in self-surrender, or other valuable stock; and there are a great many who are too poor, too ordinary, too humble, too busy, too proud, to pay any of these prices for it. So the unbeautiful get many more lovers than the beauties; only, as there are more of them, their lovers are spread thinner, and do not make so much show.

-When a New Englander has lost his selfrespect as a citizen and a man, he is demoralized, and cannot be trusted with the money to pay for a dinner.

-Paleontologists will, by-and by, be examining the floors of our kitchens for tracks of the extinct native species of serving man. The female of the same race is fast dying out; indeed, the time is not far distant when all the varieties of young women will have vanished from New England, as the dodo has perished in the Mauritius. The young lady is all that we shall have left, and the mop and duster of the lost Almira or Loizy will be stared at by generations of Bridgets and Noras, as that famous head and foot of the lost bird are stared at in the Ashmolean Museum.

—When he [Abel Stebbins from New Hampshire] came to live with the Doctor, he made up his mind he would dismiss the old gentleman if he did not behave according to his notions of propriety.

-Wherever two natures have a great deal in common, the conditions af a first-rate quarrei are furnished ready made. Relations are very apt to hate each other just because they are too much alike. It is so frightful to be in an atmosphere of family idiosyncracies; to see all the hereditary uncomeliness or infirmity of body, all the defects of speech, all the failings of temper, intensified by concentration, so that every fault of our own finds itself multiplied by reflection, like our images in a saloon lined with mirrors. Nature knows what she is

-I know the families that have a way of living through everything, and I know the other set that have the trick of dying without any kind of reason for it. I know the years when the fevers and dysenteries are in earnest, and when they're only making believe. I know the folks that think they're dying as soon as they're sick, and the folks that never find out they're sick till they're dead.

-Some women unquestionably suggest the image of serpents; men rarely or never. I have been struck, like many others, with the ophidian head and eye of the famous Rachel. -Keep your temper, if you can-for one engry man is as good as another. Treat bad men exactly as if they were insane.

-A man always loves a woman, and a woman a man, unless some good reason exists to the contrary.

-Certificates are, for the most part, like estrich-eggs; the giver never knows what is hatched out of them. But once in a thousand times they act as curses are said to-com home to roost.

-When you find a person a little better than his word, a little more liberal than his promise, a little more than borne out in his statements by his facts, a little larger in deed than in speech, you recognize a kind of eloquence in that person's utterance, not laid down in Blair or Campbell.

-Deacon Shearer got his Scripture teachings out of the "Vinegar Bible," (the one where vineyard is misprinted vinegar, which a good many people seem to have adopted as the

—There are no better maxims for ladies who give tea-parties than these: Cream is thicker than water.

Large heart never loved little cream-pot.

-Doctors are the best natured people in the

world, except when they get fighting with each other.

-Mon are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea Islanders; but a real human heart, with divine love in it, beats with the same glow under all earth's thousand tribes.

-It makes men imperious to sit on a horse; no man governs his fellows so well as from this living throne. And so, from Marcus Aurelius in Roman bronze, down to the "man on horseback" in General Cushing's prophetic speech, the saddle has always been the true seat of em--The great and good Borhaave used to say,

as I remember very well, that the poor were his best patients; for God was their paymaster. But everybody is not as patient as Borhaave, nor as deserving; so that the rich, though not, perhaps, the best patients, are good enough for common practitioners. I suppose Borhaave put up with them when he could not get poor anes, as he left his daughter two millions of foring when he died.

-Oh, yes! country doctor-half a dollar a visit-ride, ride, ride, all day-ride again ten miles in a snow storm, shake powders out of two phials, (pulv. glycrrhiz. pulv. gum, acac, as partes equales,) ride back again, if you don't happen to get stuck in a drift-no home, no peace, no continuous meals, no unbroken sleep, no Sunday, no holiday, no social intercourse, but one eternal jog, jog, jog, in a sulkey, until you feel like the mummy of an Indian who had been buried in a sitting posture, and was dug up a hundred years afterwards!

-A British captain was struck by a cannon ball on the head, just as he was giving an order at the battle of the Nile. Fifteen months afterwards he was trepanned at Greenwich Hospital, having been insensible all that time. Immediately after the operation his consciousness returned, and he at once began carrying out the order he was giving when the shot struck him.

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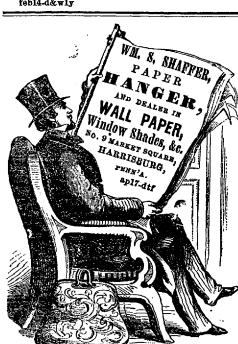
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